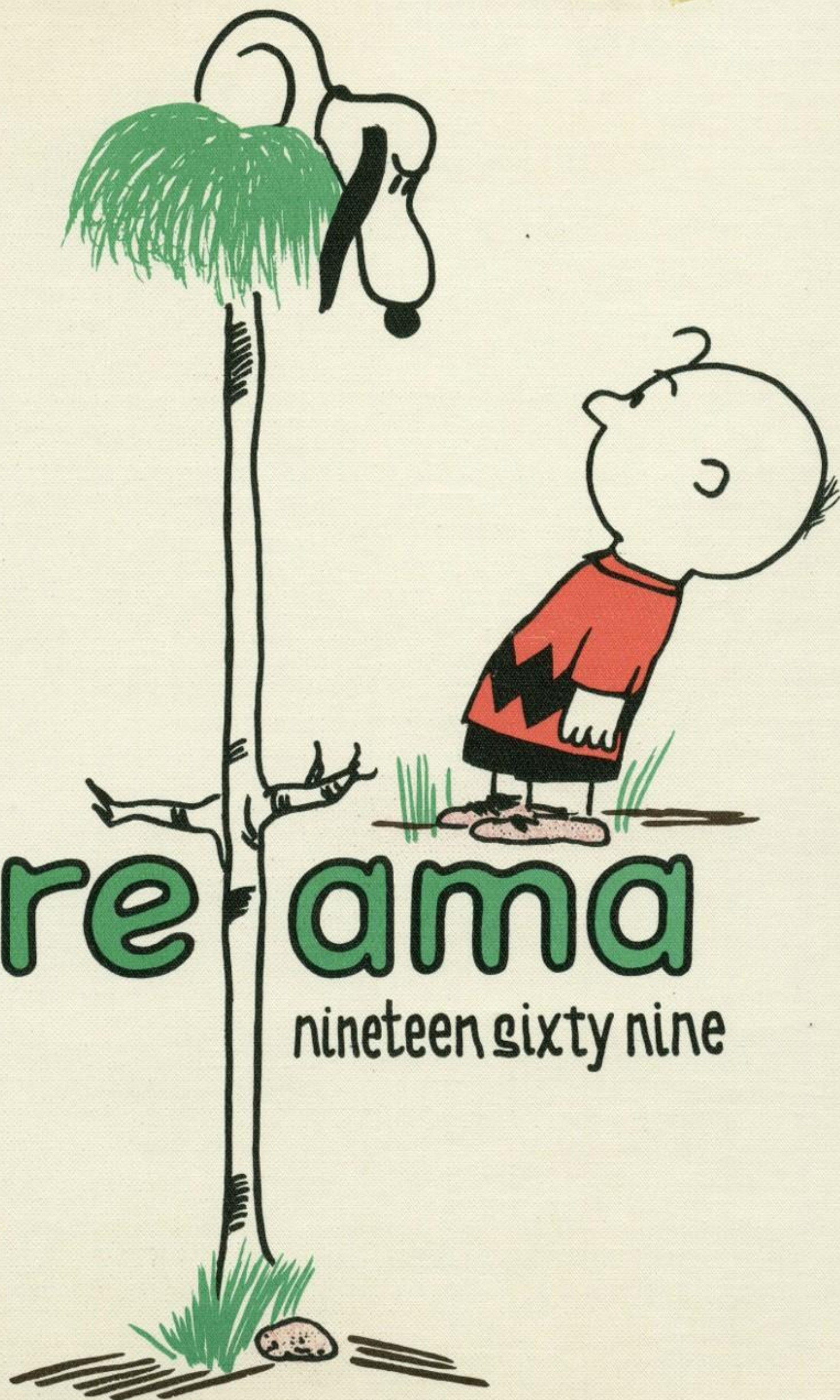


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 Your friend
 Anna
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1951, 1952, 1959, and 1963."

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To a very nice
friend I know in
my 11 years at Brock
has been nice knowing
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wishing
you the very
Best of
Luck in
Everything
you do!

Love Your
Friend
Rachel

Be sure
to be a
good
girl.

Your friend
Hilda
G. 11/5/18

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To Grandma
I'll it been
you for
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I hope forever.
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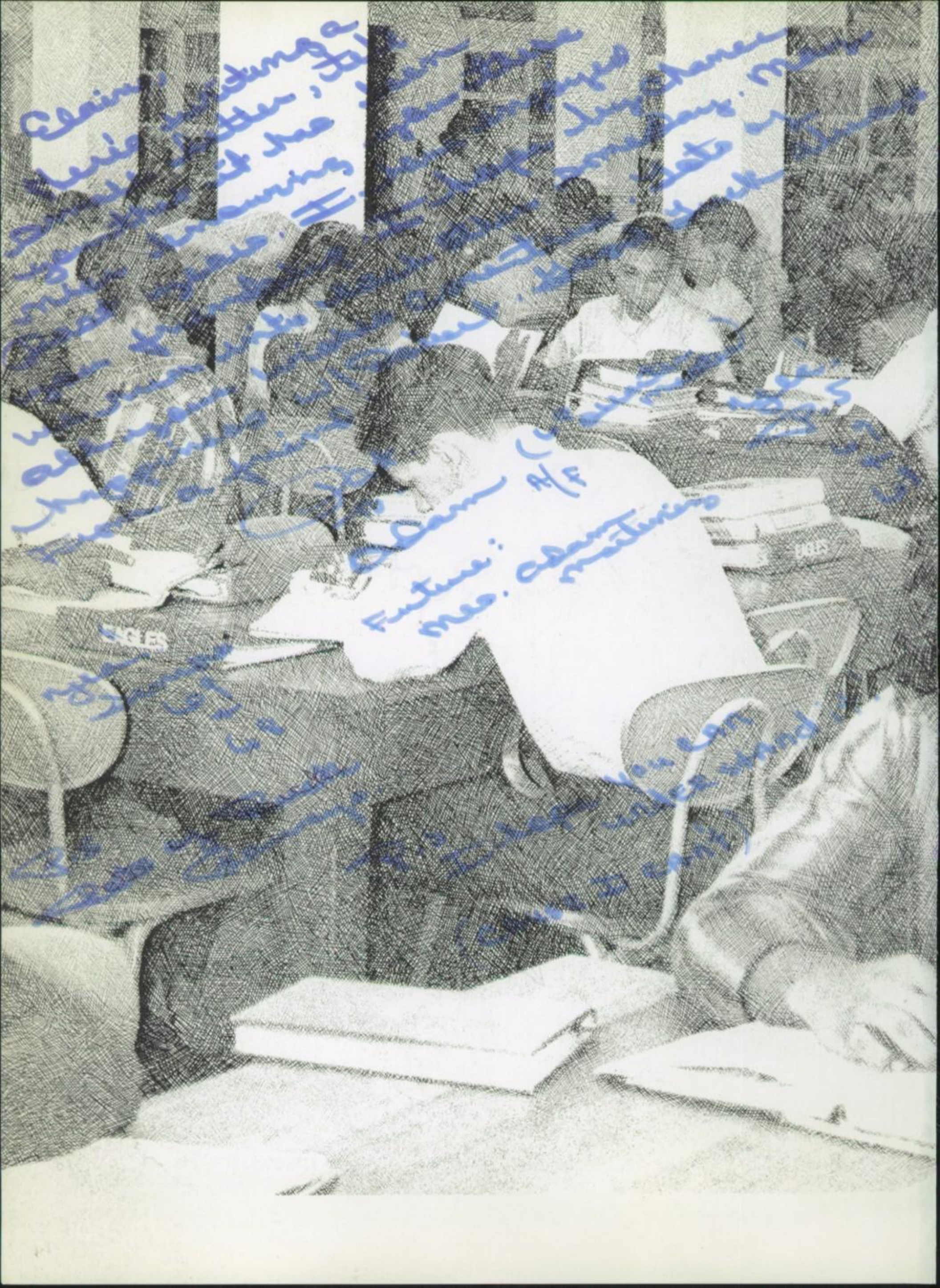
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"Peanuts"

For the past 51 years, Brackenridge High School yearbooks have reflected solemn, serious moods. This has also been true of other high school and college annuals across America. Only recently have yearbooks begun to show the gay, light-hearted and humorous sides of school life.

But it has often been said that young people are the best comedians. At one time or another every student and faculty member has been caught up in some "Charlie-Brown-like" situation. At the time it is an absolute disaster. Later the same person will find it impossible to hold back his own laughter.

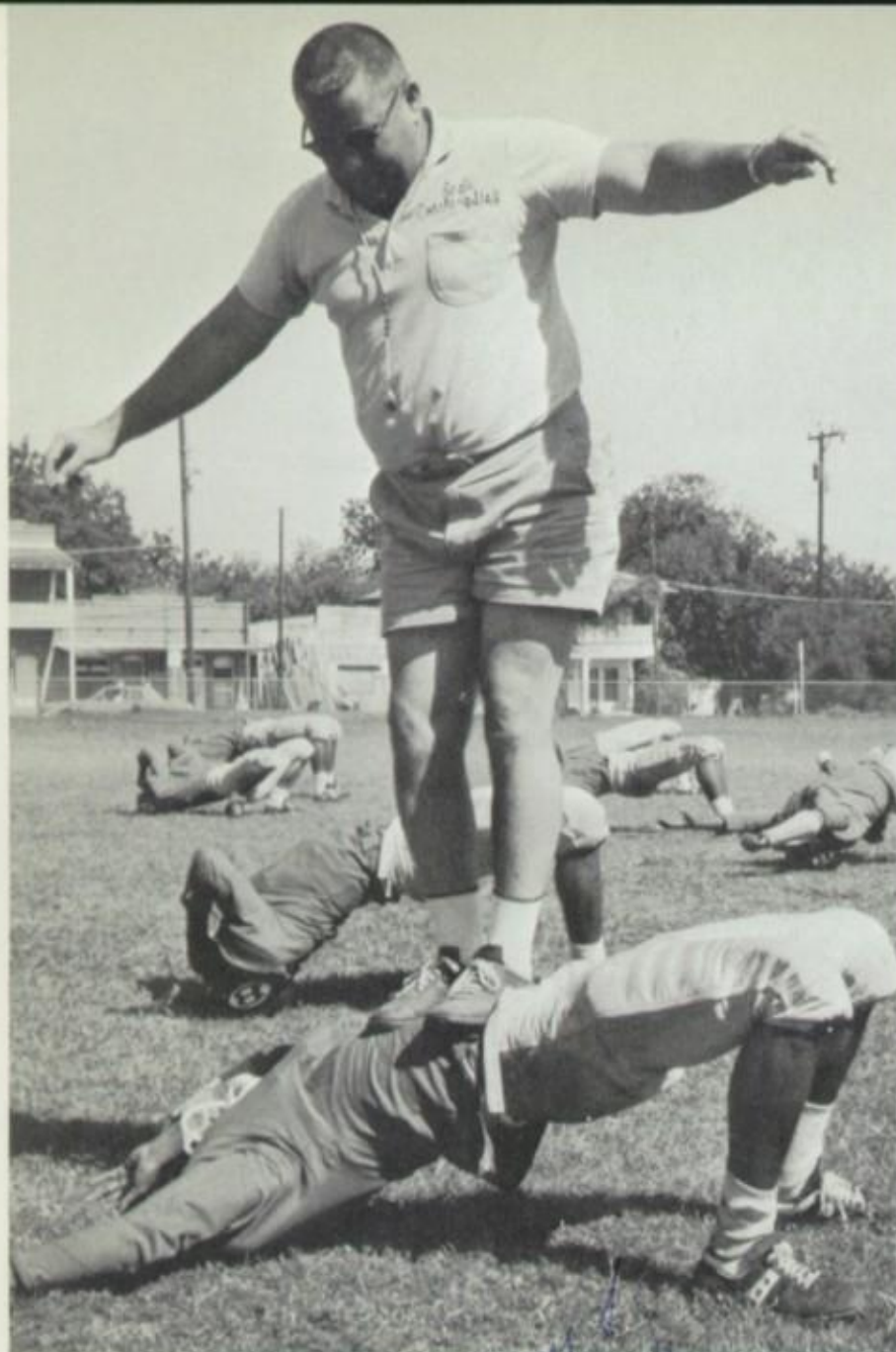
It is the aim of the 1969 La Retama to put these moods in a (Pea)nut shell.





TOP LEFT: As Rosie Ortega seeks the relative safety of the pool side, Eva Garcia and Rose Mary Vara turn away from splashes created by Erma Oliver, Virginia Martinez, and Margie De Leon (L-R). LEFT: A summertime softball game among Brackites finds John Vargas hitting one of Janie Reta's pitches. TOP: Could George Perez (C) and Richard Rios (R) seriously be considering Tommy Garza's suggestion to "get a horse"? ABOVE: "Happiness" is a bunch of Brackites on a merry-go-round.

Practice Begins



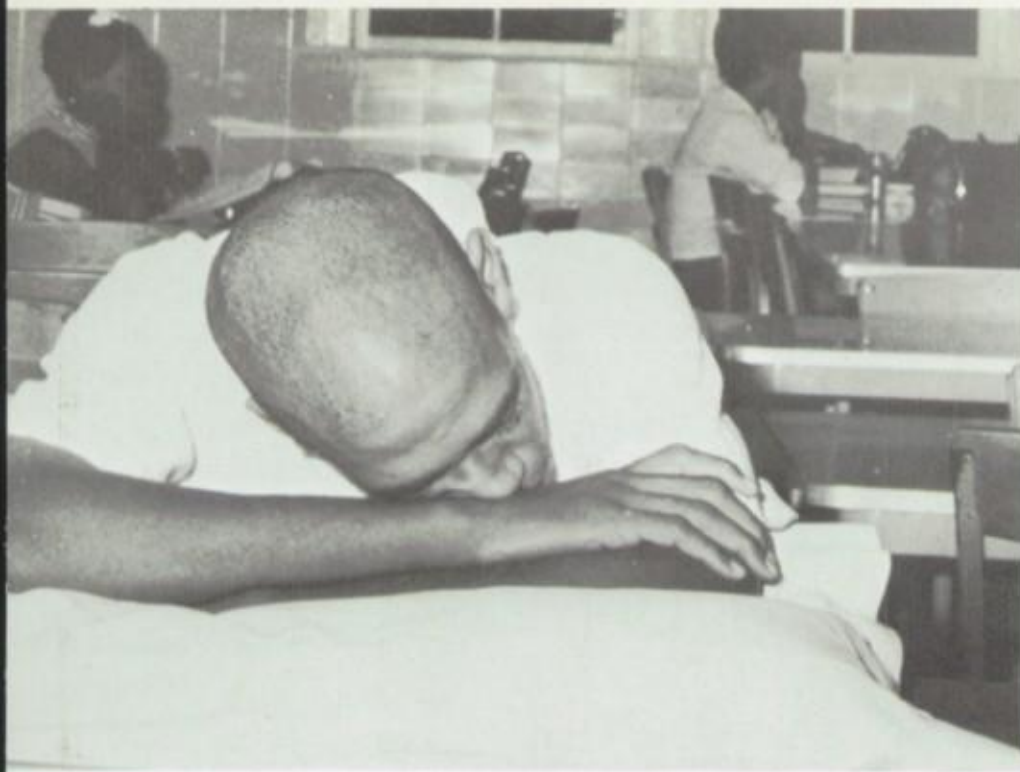
Year for ROTC, Grid Squad, PJ's, Band



FAR LEFT: Let's hope Jimmy Wilson doesn't have a weak stomach! He'd better not if he's to "stand up" to Coach Weldon Forren's rather rigorous conditioning program. LEFT: Sponsor Miss Vicki Johnson positions two members of the Purple Jackets, Delia Pena (L) and Almedia Benjamin (R), as they make a human layout of an up-coming half-time performance. BELOW LEFT: As Band Director Julian Trevino scrutinizes their form, members of the Eagle Band go through a new entrance routine during morning practice. BELOW: "No! No! No! I said, 'Right shoulder arms,' not port arms, you bunch of nitwits," shouts A-Drill Team Commander Raymond Dean as everyone but him seems "out of step."







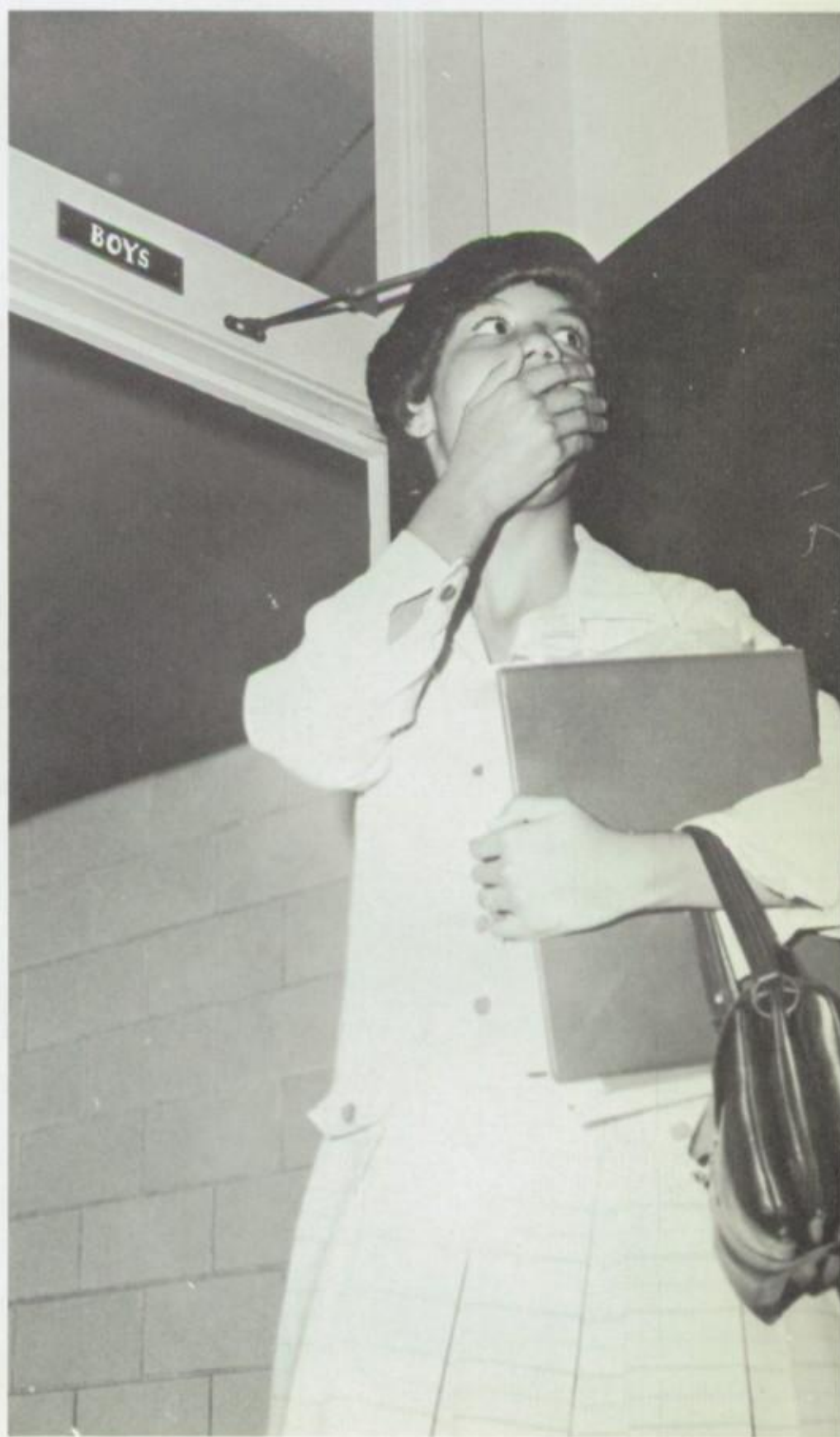
Confusion

It Rules Till 8:30

In the hectic 30 minutes between the 8 a.m. unlocking of the doors and the 8:30 bell, confusion, as often as not, is the common denominator of Brackenridge. The halls are crowded (far left) with students going to lockers and classes, teachers opening rooms, and gossipers gossiping. Some, such as Starr Bright (below) get so involved they don't watch where they are going.

In the more peaceful atmosphere of the cafeteria, football players such as Eugene Glasco (left), catch a quick nap before morning practice.

And, of course, there is always a Pat Andrade (below left) who just barely missed her bus and glaring at her watch—it's 8:15—wonders when the next one will arrive.

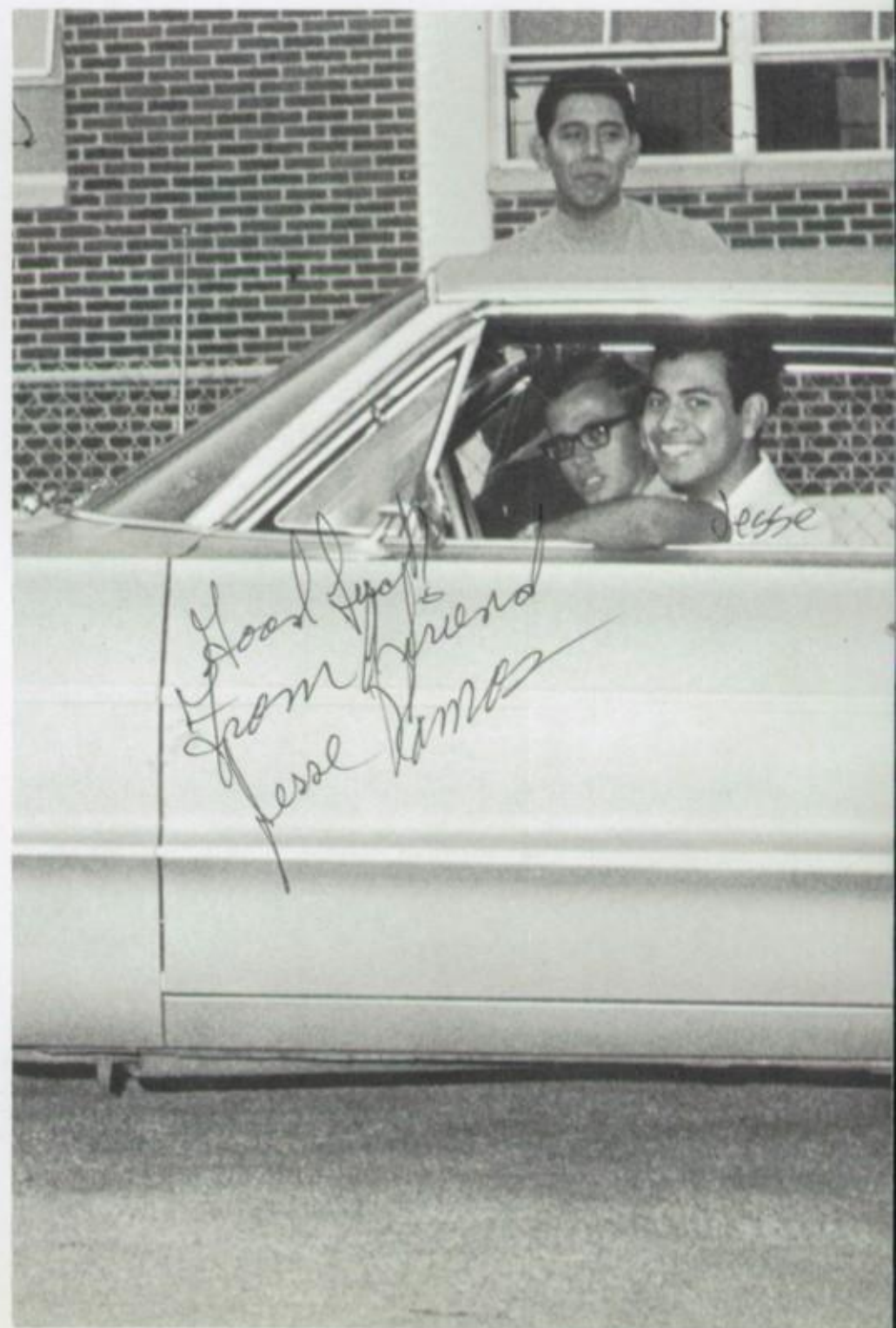




Variety Displayed in

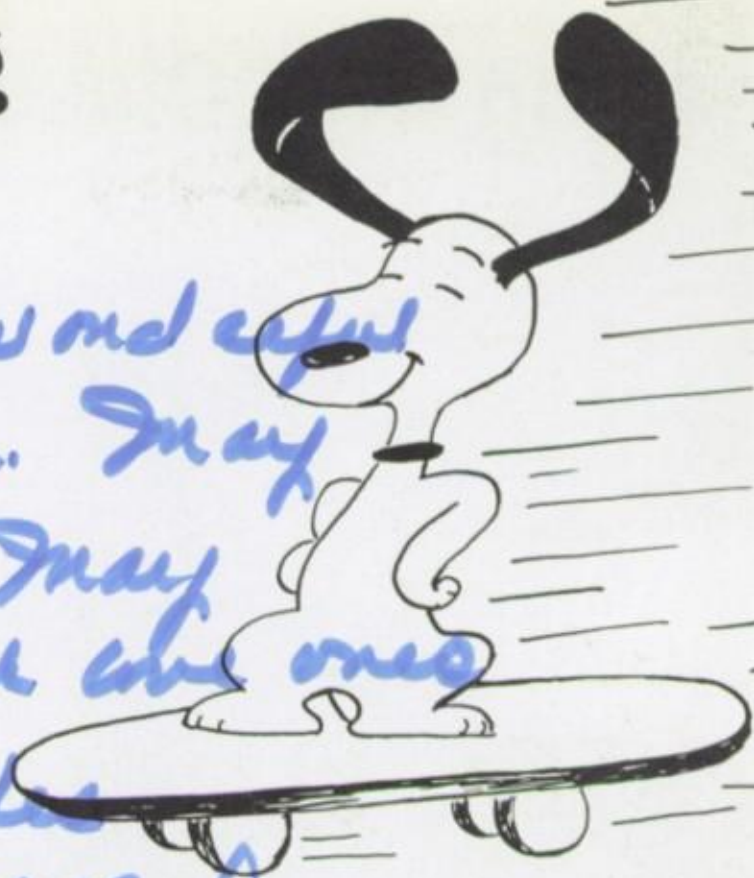
Students arrive at school using many different kinds of transportation. There are overcrowded cars and busses, and the always available, and probably cheapest transportation—walking. Students are not the only ones who vary their arrivals, for the faculty also uses cars and trucks, and some hitchhike with fellow instructors. Of the many different ways to get to school, Snoopy, whose method is probably the most unique of all, has shown you just a few.

Though some Eaglelanders, like Jesse Ramos (below), are lucky enough to have cars in which to drive to school, the majority of Brackites (left) use their feet—at least it's cheap. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Carmelina Esquivel, typing teacher, prepares to lock her car prior to setting out for her classroom and a new day at school.

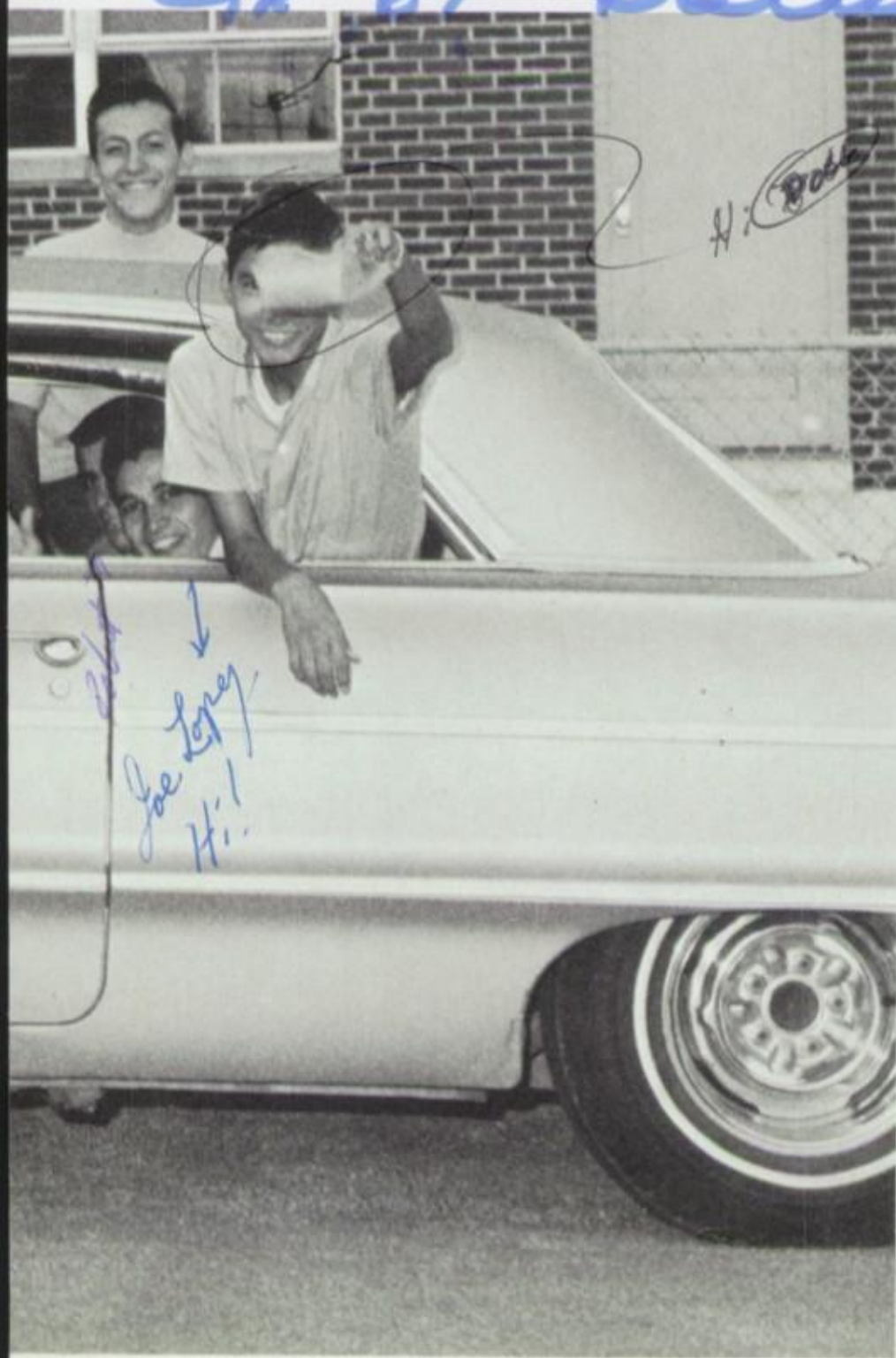


Methods of Arriving to home.

May you lead a wonderful
future ahead of you. May
God Bless you & May
he keep you & your love ones
safe. Best wishes
Love Always,
Ed '69' Esther Fashella (B. J. J. J.)



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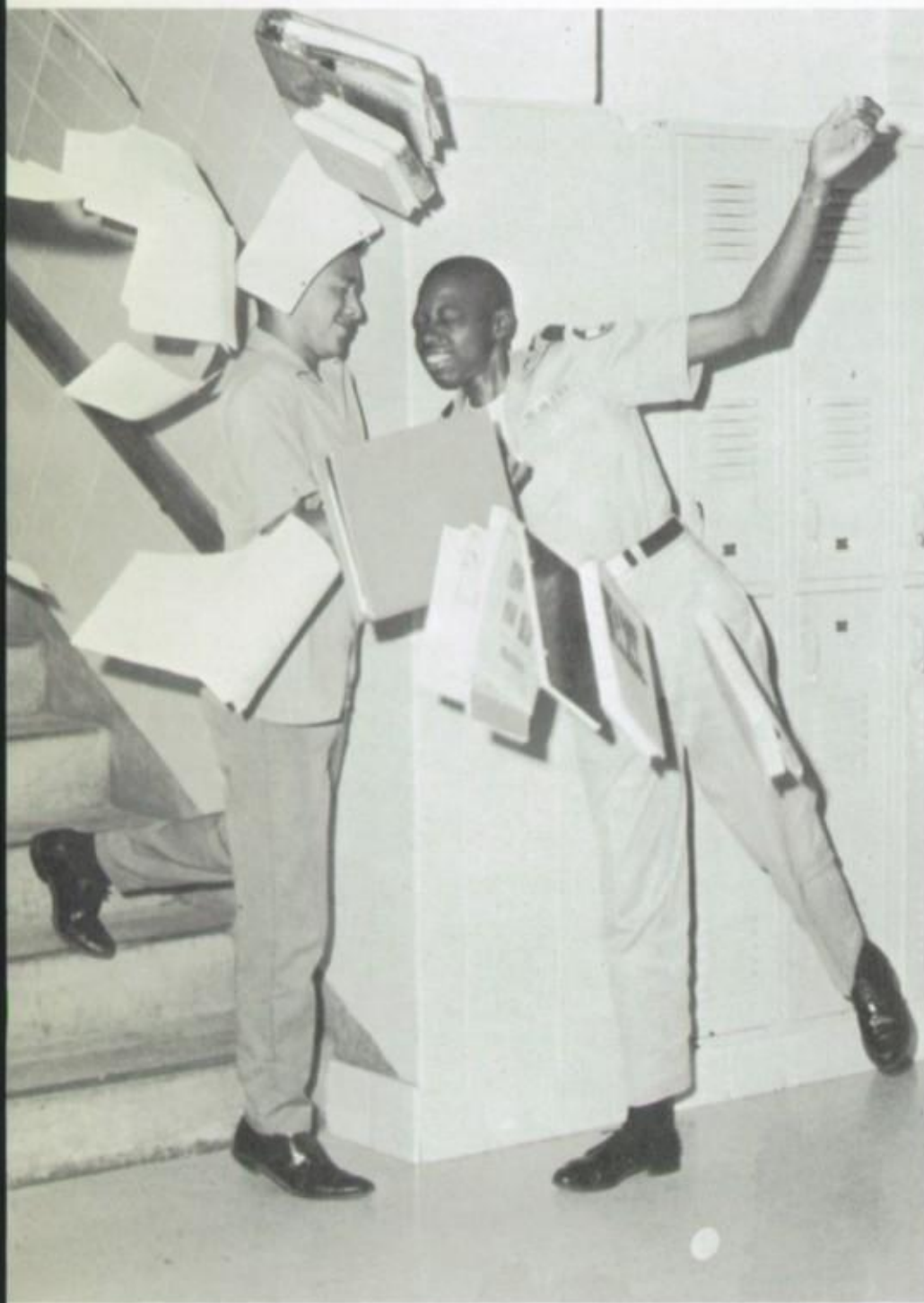
Joe Lopez
Hi!

Hi! Bob



Best of Luck!
Mrs. E. Fashella

Sneaking into Class, Occasional Wrecks,



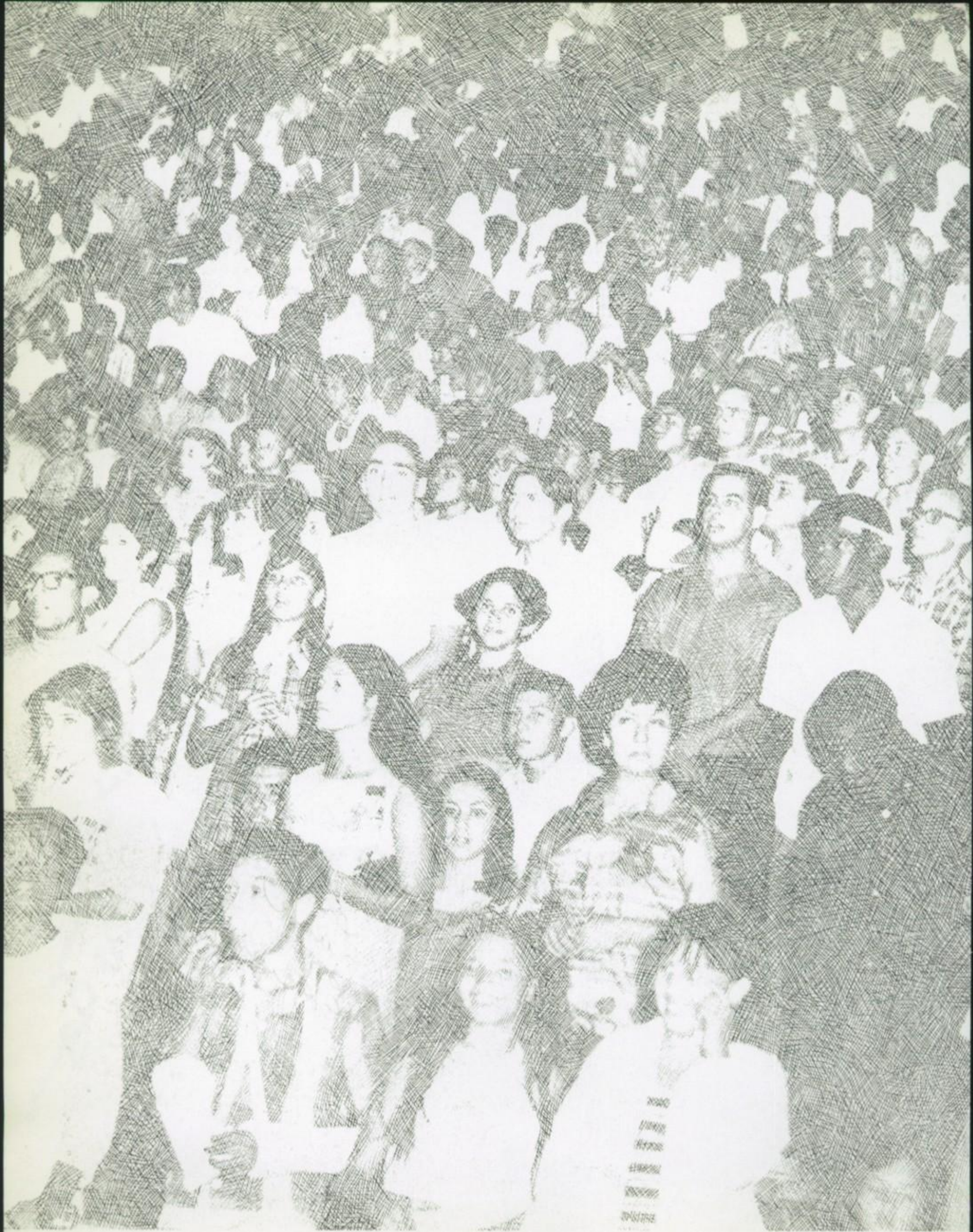
ABOVE: Danger! Blind Corner Ahead! Slow! Screech... Blamm... Tinkle, Tinkle, Tinkle. "Calling all cars! Calling all cars! Wreck at intersection of first floor hall and west-side stairs. Two injuries: Albert Vargas (L) and James Jones. They were late and speeding. Over and out." "Ten-four." RIGHT: "Got ya!" says sophomore study hall supervisor, Mr. Joseph B. Mullins, as he catches Roger Flores trying to sneak into the upstairs cafeteria "just a little late."

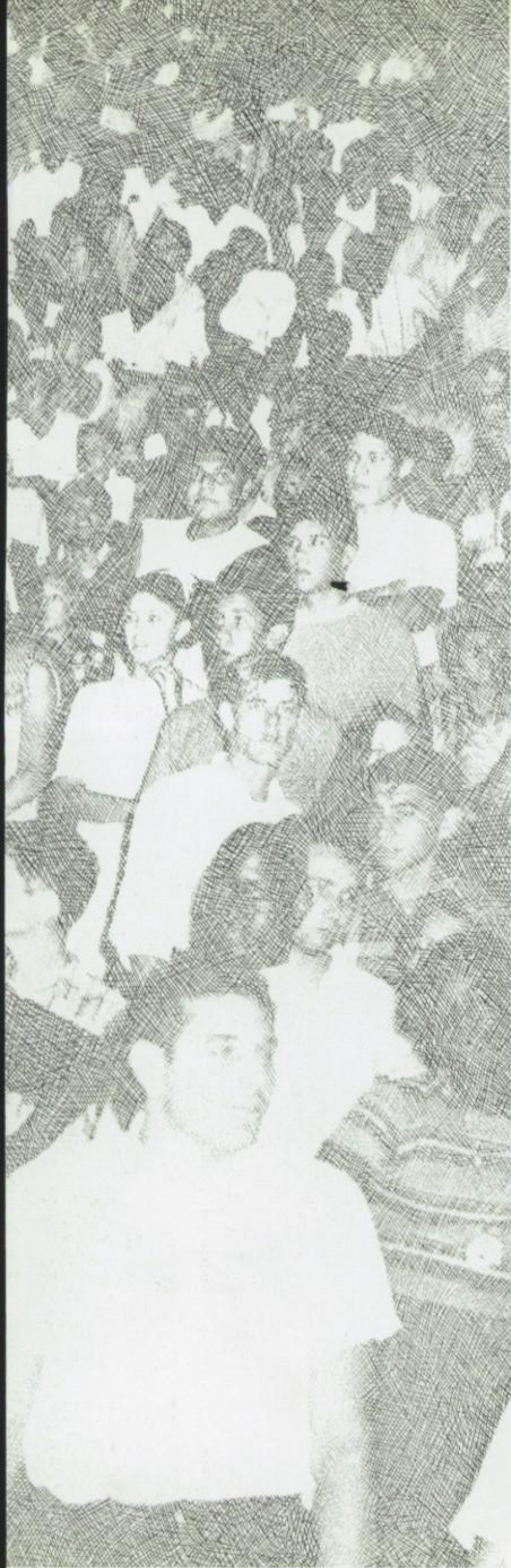
'Risky' Machines Part of Daily Routine



LEFT: Frank Gonzales knew he was taking a risk when he put his dime in the soft drink machine, but he did it anyway—and lost! BELOW: The energy they get isn't nuclear, but Brackites are packed as close as neutrons and protons in the nucleus of a Uranium atom during lunch period in the downstairs cafeteria. BOTTOM: Virginia Gonzales (L) and Yolanda Salazar are just two of the many Brack girls who find themselves waiting outside the dean of girls office to get an absence excuse approved prior to going to first period class.







See you at
Next year's game
(at the other side
of the field of
course.)

Debra
69 Cheerleader

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ACTIVITIES



2,053 sign up

Registration Hectic

Registration day is an excellent example of a typically "peaceful" day at Brackenridge. Throughout the day all that is seen is people taking their time, "moseying" along. Students are leisurely filling out program cards, teachers are patiently signing up students for their classes and at the same time trying to maintain the all-important class size balance.

The book room helpers are madly dashing to and fro finding texts, while student council representatives are darting up and down the stairs delivering soft drinks to the teachers. The most peaceful area of the school obviously is the auditorium where students assemble for instructions from Principal George W. Mahan.

RIGHT: Gloria Garza and Ramiro Sanchez take soft drinks to members of the faculty on registration day. FAR RIGHT: Johnny Tamez fills out program card as Lucy Saldana ponders over her schedule. BELOW: Mrs. Lindy Braun supervises the distribution of textbooks by student helpers as John Vargas (L) asks a question about his books. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Larry McElroy listens as Miss Dorothy Wiedenfeld, junior counselor, tells him the classes available to late registrants. BOTTOM RIGHT: Brackites registering in the A through G group assemble in the auditorium for instructions before going to advisory.







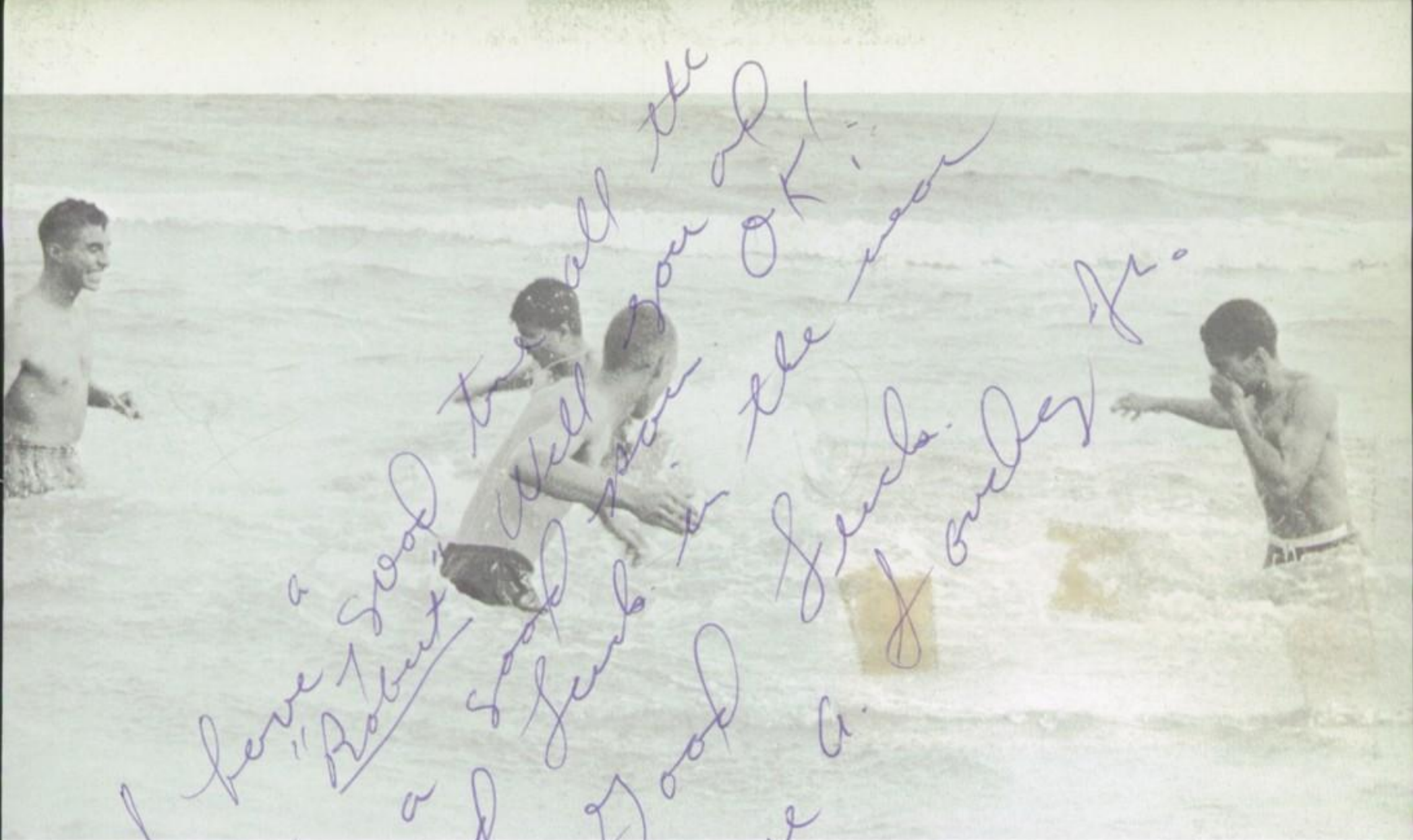
September

Fun-Filled Opener

September brought many bright, shining faces (above) back to Brack as vacation-worn students returned to school—more readily than most would admit. Almost as quickly, football season opened and with it came pep rallies and speeches from game captains such as Millard Neely (right) urging Brackites to support the team, which was pre-season favorite to win the District 31-AAAA championship.

Near the end of the month many Eaglelanders traveled to Corpus Christi for the only out-of-town game of the regular season. Some, like Edward Garza, George Onofre, Raymond Dean, and Freddy Jackson (L-R), managed to stop off for a quick dip in the Gulf of Mexico (top right).





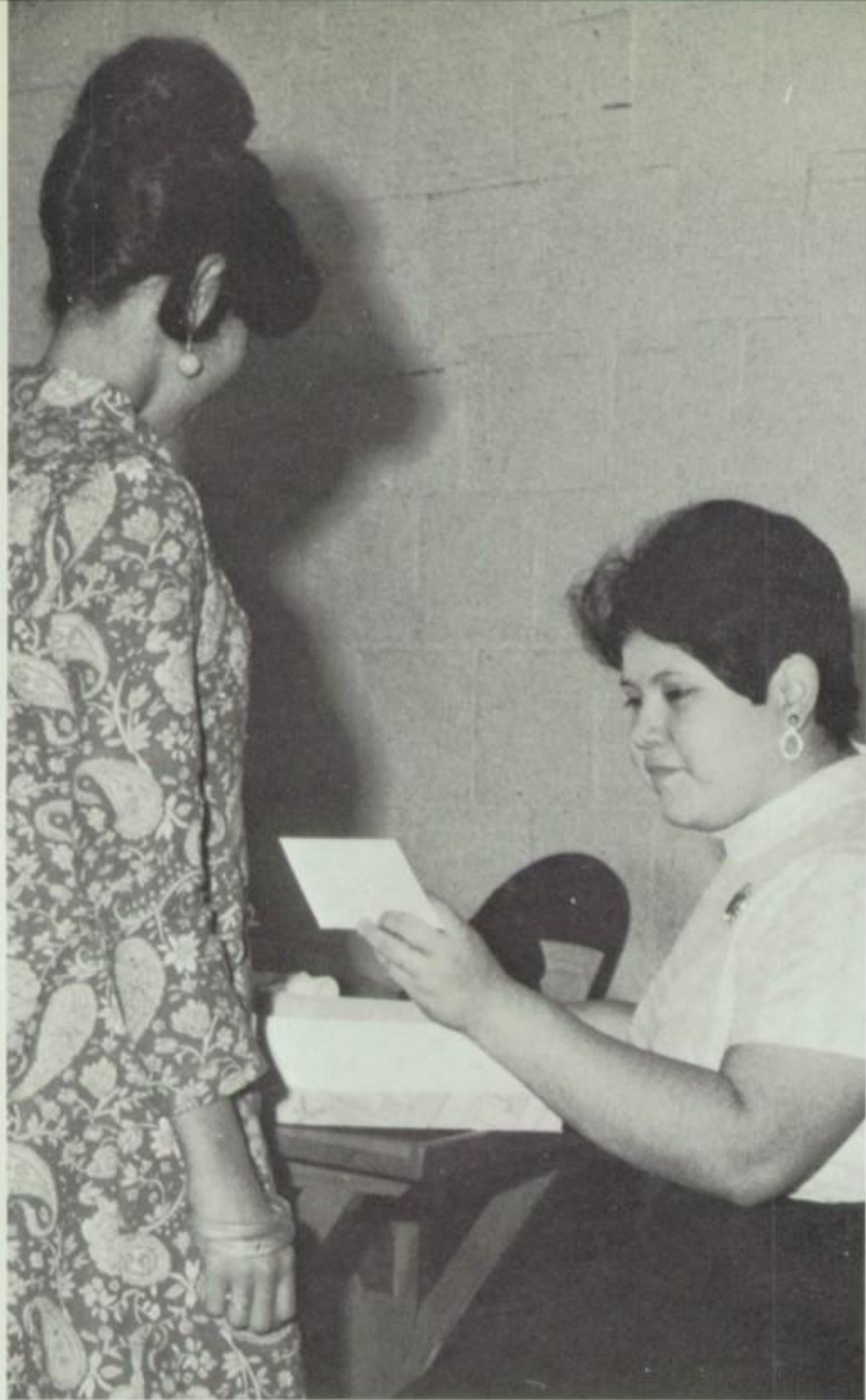
Late September also brought the first assembly of the year—the Purple Parade, which introduced the clubs and organizations of Brackenridge to the student body. ABOVE: Print shop students show the value of accuracy in their profession. LEFT: Kathy Zuniga does a Flamenco dance as part of La Voz Espanola's presentation, as Jesse Sanchez accompanies her.

Posters, Rallies Boost September Spirit

Delgado G. George

RIGHT: Following a Brackenridge tradition, Priscilla Alvarez puts on George Delgado's senior ring. BELOW: Gilbert Valenzuela and Billy Huff prepare the "break-through" banner for the Fort Worth Polytechnic football game.





LEFT: La Retama Editor Esther Rivera (R) checks a student's proof envelope for accuracy prior to putting her name on the list of student portraits taken. BELOW: One of Brack's many student assistants, Yvonne Galan, picks up absentee slip during sixth period. BOTTOM: Hortense Elizondo, Kathy Williams, Patsy Zuniga, Delia Zuniga, and Mary Alice Cervantes, dance to the music of the Eagle Band at the beginning of the pep rally for the Corpus Christi Ray football game.





TOP LEFT: Amelia Lavistida, a 1968 graduate, visits with Mr. Alfred Greer, Spanish teacher, during the open house sponsored annually by the PTA in conjunction with their Mexican Supper.

Mexican Supper,



LEFT: Mr. Roy Smith, history instructor, talks with Mr. Joe Giron about his daughter's progress during open house. BELOW LEFT: Portraying an Edison football player, Carmen Gonzales tells a skeptical Kathy Williams, "The Bears will win tonight."





ABOVE LEFT: PTA mothers serve at the Mexican Supper sponsored each fall to raise funds for the PTA scholarship and such activities as the Alhoa Prom.



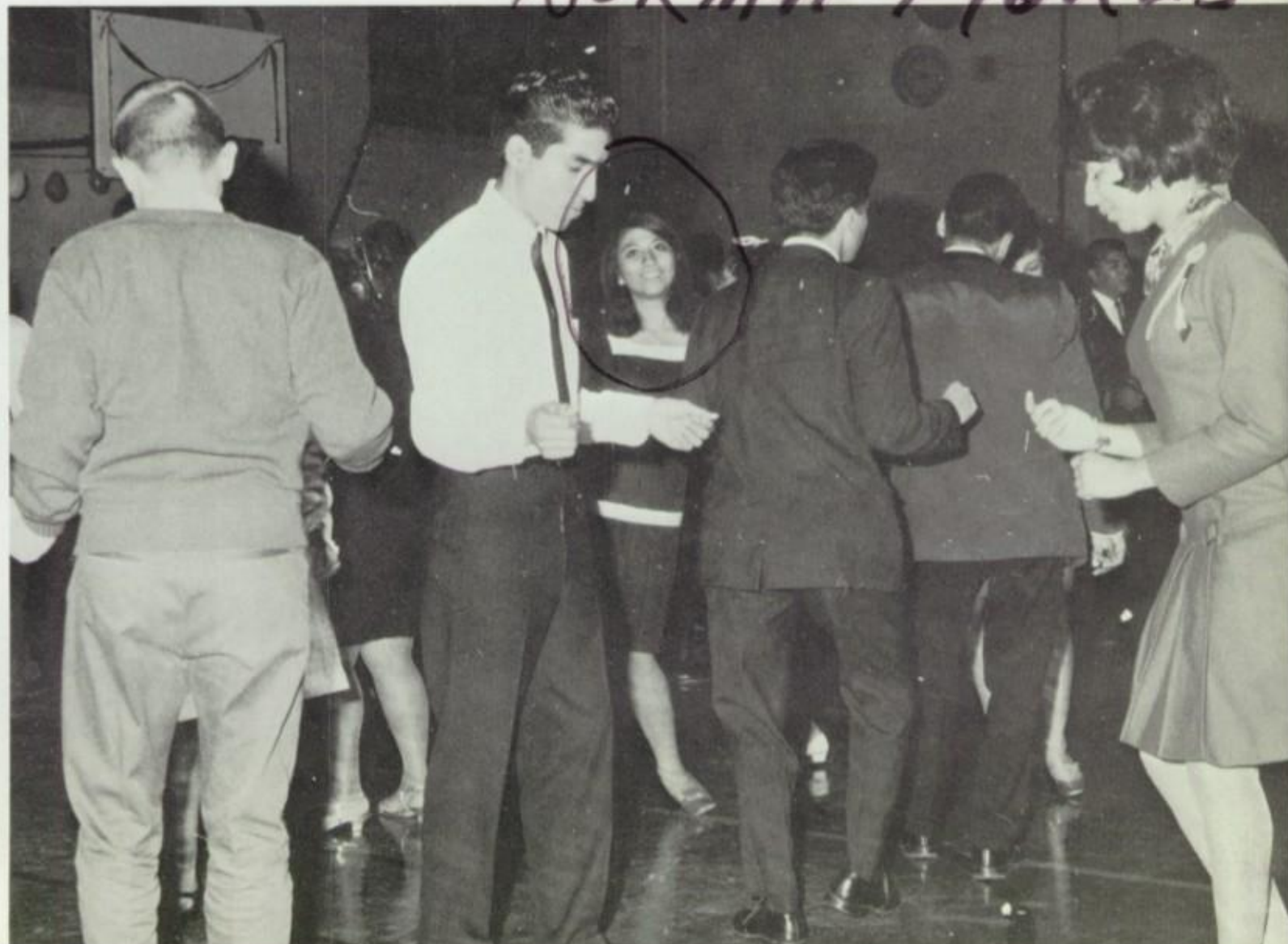
ABOVE: Eagle band majorettes put on a twirling show during the open-air concert played by the band in conjunction with the Mexican Supper and Open House.

Kick-Off Hop Intensify October Activities

BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Vera Elder displays work done by sewing II class to the family of one of her students.



BELOW: Brackites dance to the music of the Royal Jesters at the student council-sponsored Kick-Off Hop.



Color Day

Booster of Spirit

Color Day 1968 brought spirit and enthusiasm to Brackenridge. Purple and white filled the halls and classrooms as Brackites' spirits were brought to new heights. Many different contests were held on Color Day in an effort to lift school spirit to its highest point in the ten-game football season for the "big game."

The first contests—best-dressed boy and best-dressed girl—began at 7:45 a.m. Winners of the contest in Picture 1 are Yolanda Rodriguez, third place; Pete Lopez, second place; Maria Vela, first place; Michael Cepeda, first place; Carmen Aranda, second place; and Alfonso Zaldivar, third place. In Picture 2, Mr. Pedro Garcia, auto paint and body shop instructor, "cries" at the thought of doing a body job on the "Dogmobile" his students sponsored during advisory on Color Day. Brackites had the privilege of smashing the orange and white monster with a sledge hammer for ten cents a wallop.

Mrs. Anita Castano, math teacher, (Picture 3) won the best-dressed teacher contest and a free 1969 "La Reta-ma." Members of the auto shops pull the "Dogmobile" into place at the end of the Color Day pep rally (Picture 4). Robert Urrabazo and Marvin Corothers put the finishing touches on the decorations in Mr. C.A. Apple-gate's advisory for the best-decorated advisory contest (Picture 5). In the sixth picture, head football coach Weldon Forren gives the "Dogmobile" the first lick. Michael Cepeda and Maria Vela, first place winners in the best-dressed boy and girl contests, display their five-dollar first prizes as the winning clownette appreciatively tosses suckers to the photographer (Picture 7).

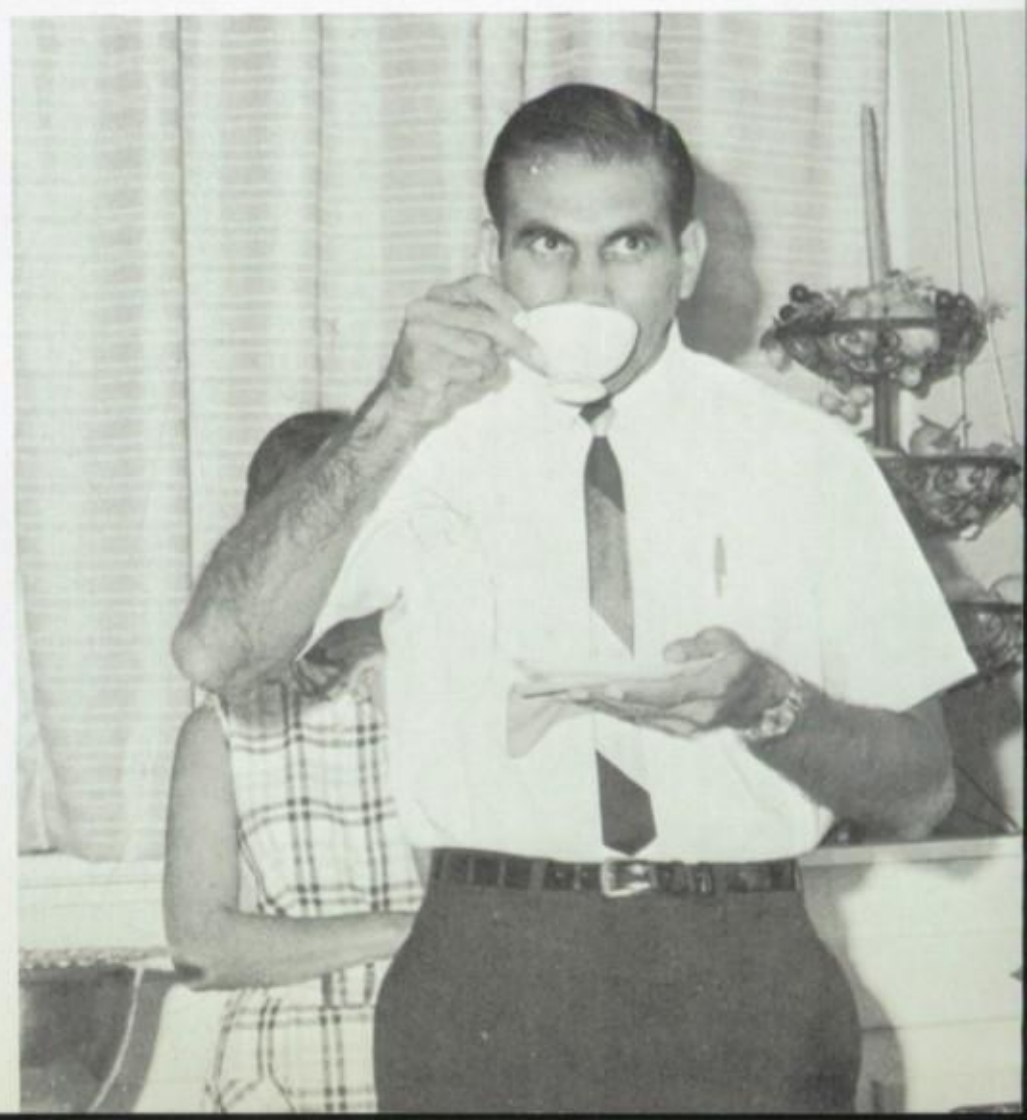
Picture 8: Caged Burbank Bulldog in Miss Carmen Gutierrez's advisory. Miss Luisa Sanchez seems very happy over the "death" of the Bulldog who lies with a purple lily in its paws in her advisory (Picture 9). Cheerleaders lead the student body in support of the Eagle football team, who appeared behind them on the reviewing stand during the Color Day pep rally (Picture 10). David Gonzales (L) and Rey Rodriguez won first place in the best-decorated car contest, the next-to-last event on Color Day (Picture 11).





Concert, Foods Party Close October

FAR RIGHT: Under the baton of its musical director, Dr. Victor Alessandro, the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra presented its first high school concert of the year—"Humor in Music"—in the Brackenridge auditorium. RIGHT: Coach Weldon Forren (L) and Mr. Howard T. Harris Jr. enjoy refreshments as they talk with Mrs. Marilyn Mogford, home economics teacher, at the special education-foods department Halloween party. BELOW RIGHT: Margaret Bella (L) and Nina Tobias, cellists with the San Antonio Symphony, seem pleased with the contribution a quartet of Brackites makes to the orchestra's rendition of "Pop Goes the Weasel." BELOW MIDDLE: Vice Principal Victor Rodriguez sips coffee in foods dining room as Noemi Menchaca waits to serve another faculty member. BELOW: Kathy Williams (L) and Emma Andrade were chosen to represent Brack in the annual Teena Texas contest.

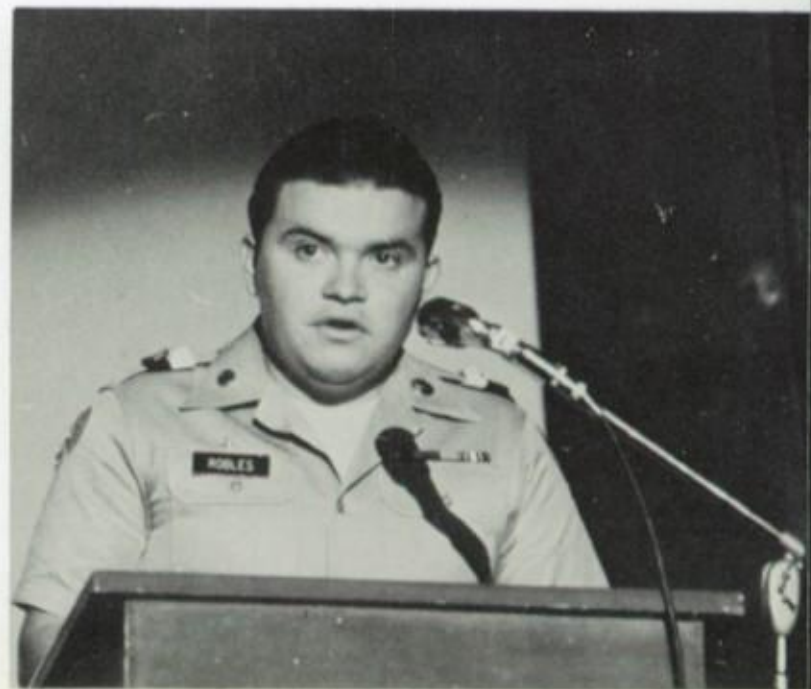




Campaigns, Showers, Pair of Assemblies



LEFT: Rain doesn't stop Brackites Michael Castro (L) and Joe Harvey as they hurry across puddles to support the Eagle team at Lanier pep rally. BELOW: Samuel Robles gives speech on "The Flag" at Veteran's Day assembly.



Activate November



ABOVE: Beatrice Araiza, Mary Aguirre, Emma Andrade, Janie Pena, and Cynthia Rangel (L-R) try on paper Nixon dresses prior to a rally held Nov. 1, in San Antonio for the President. BELOW: This quintet of Brack "chicks" looked more like a flock of loyal, but wet, hens by the time they puddle-jumped their ways to the Lanier pep rally.



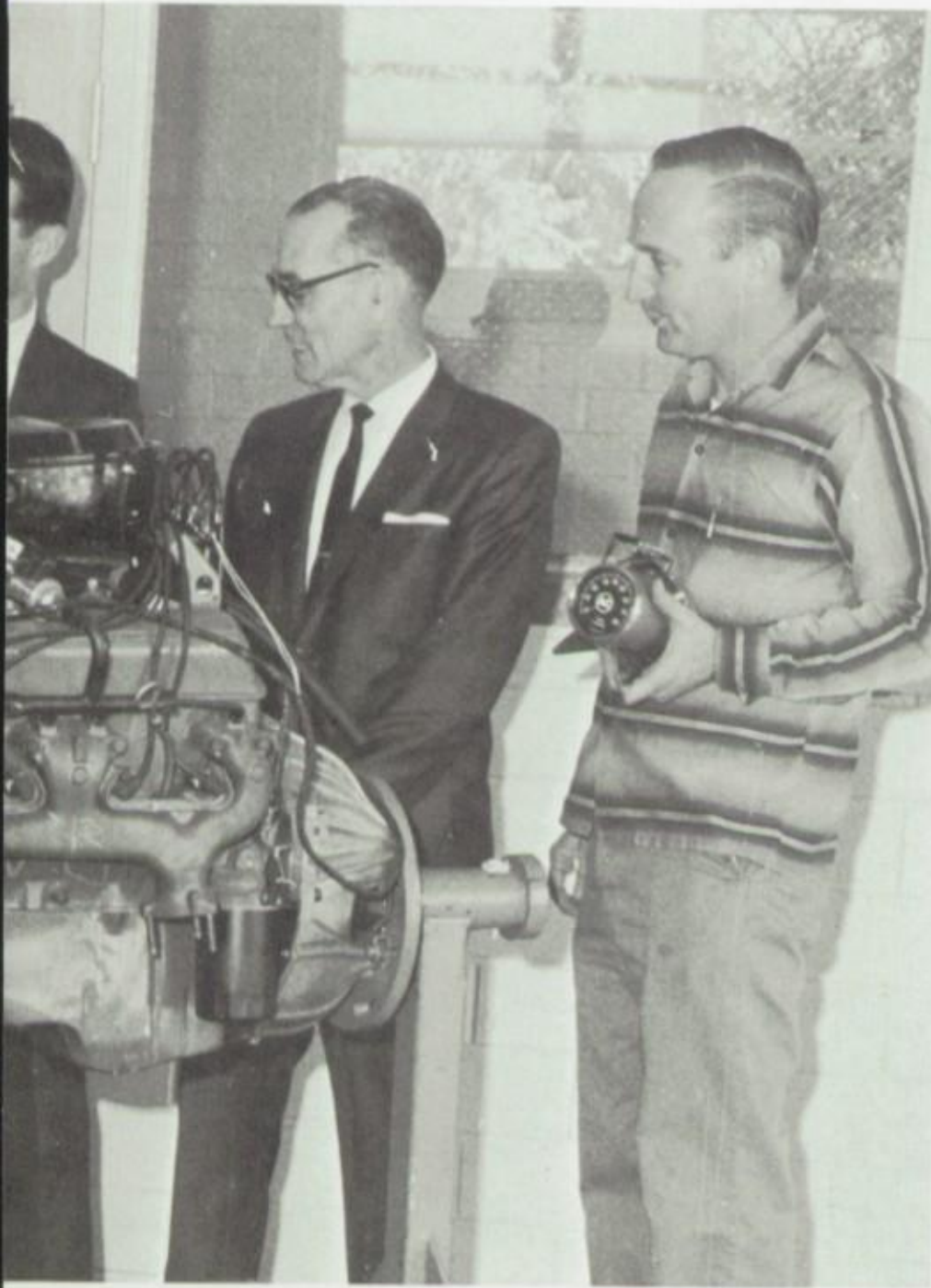
ABOVE: Rita Kuykendall tells sophomores at the first class meeting of the school year her qualifications for class president. She apparently convinced her audience for she was elected without a run-off in a three-way race the following day.



November Includes



Thanksgiving Dinner, Presentation, Rally



FAR LEFT: Georgia Bausley helps prepare Thanksgiving dinner in special education classes. LEFT: Principal George W. Mahan accepts Chevrolet 307 Cubic Inch V-8 engine from Mr. Harold Schmidt, area service manager; and Mr. R. G. Daniels, district manager of Chevrolet; as Mr. George Fling, director of vocational education for the San Antonio Independent School District; and Mr. John Hoyo, Brack auto mechanics instructor; (L-R) look on. FAR LEFT BELOW: Olivia Valdez, Lydia Montoya, Mrs. T. B. Evans, and Glenn Ellison (L-R) get ready to eat meal prepared by special education students. BELOW LEFT: Oscar Barbosa, Ramiro Flores, and Ireneo Bernal (L-R) help boost Eagle spirit at Wheatley pep rally. BELOW: Cedric Jones, Eagle tackle, gives pep talk to Brackites who attended the night rally for the Wheatley game.



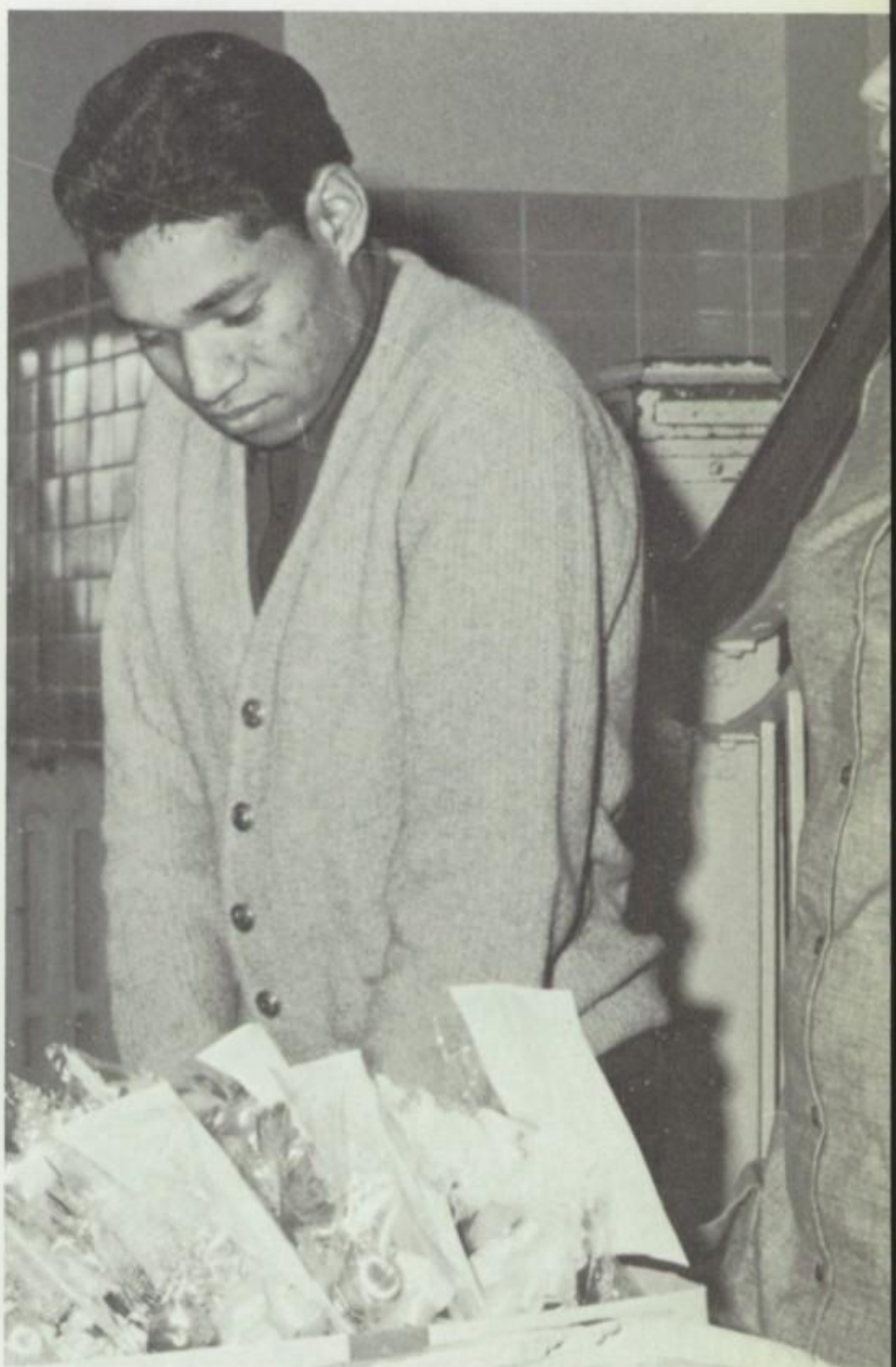
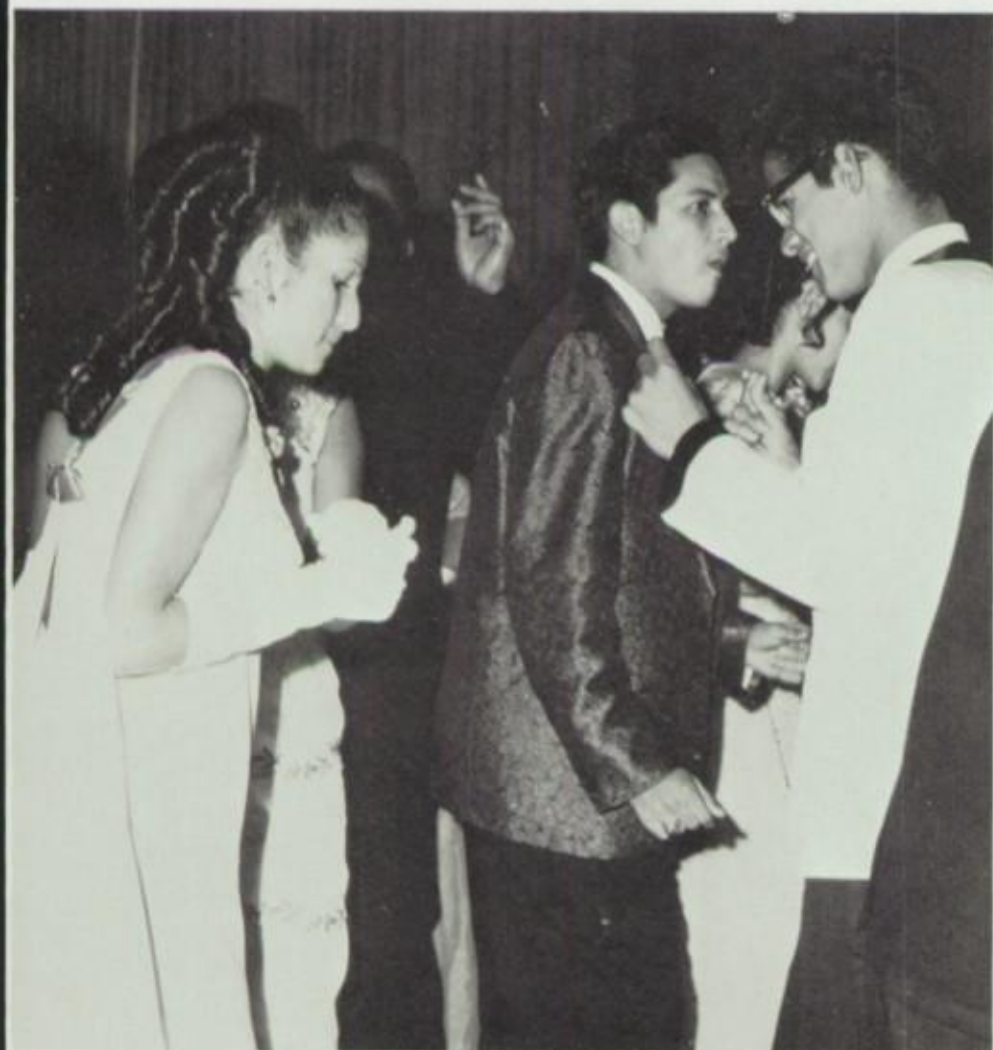
Mistletoe, Corsages,

LEFT: Is Joann Alexander waiting for Mr. Thomas Mascheck, or is Mr. Mascheck waiting for Joann before entering the foods dining room for Christmas open house? Yes, that is mistletoe. BELOW: One sign of the many happy advisory Christmas parties was the overflowing campus garbage can. BOTTOM: Enjoying a cup of coffee with Coach Don Brown (R) is FBI special agent Dean Lloyd who visited Brack in December to recruit students for work in the national government agency.



Parties All Take Part in December

BELOW: Basilia Davila (L) and her escort, Sammy Rios (R) do the African Twist at the Christmas Prom in the Mission Room of the Convention Center. RIGHT: Juan Barrera distributes Christmas corsages made by members of Mrs. Elaine McKinstry's advisory. BOTTOM: Students in Mrs. Florence B. Higdon's advisory eat, drink and make merry during home room Christmas party.



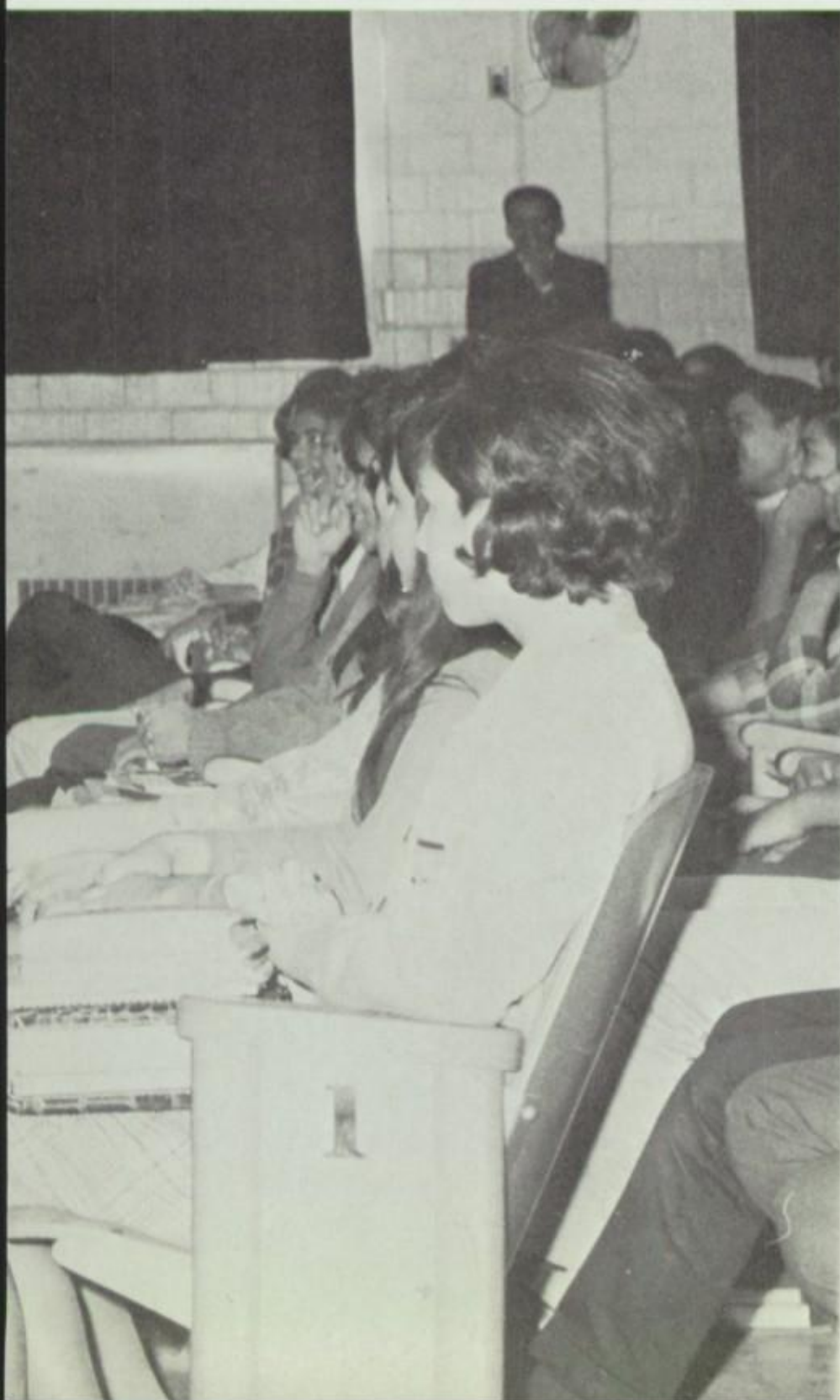
December Activities Include Trips,



ABOVE: Mrs. Marjorie Bruington, Sylvia Lopez, Delia Zuniga, and Stephen Horton (L-R) prepare to leave for Howard Payne University in Brownwood to attend the annual "Democracy in Action" seminar. RIGHT: Lawrence Burnett, Eagle Band feature twirler, performs for Rhodes Junior School students during an assembly held to encourage "Rhodesians" to make Brack their high school.



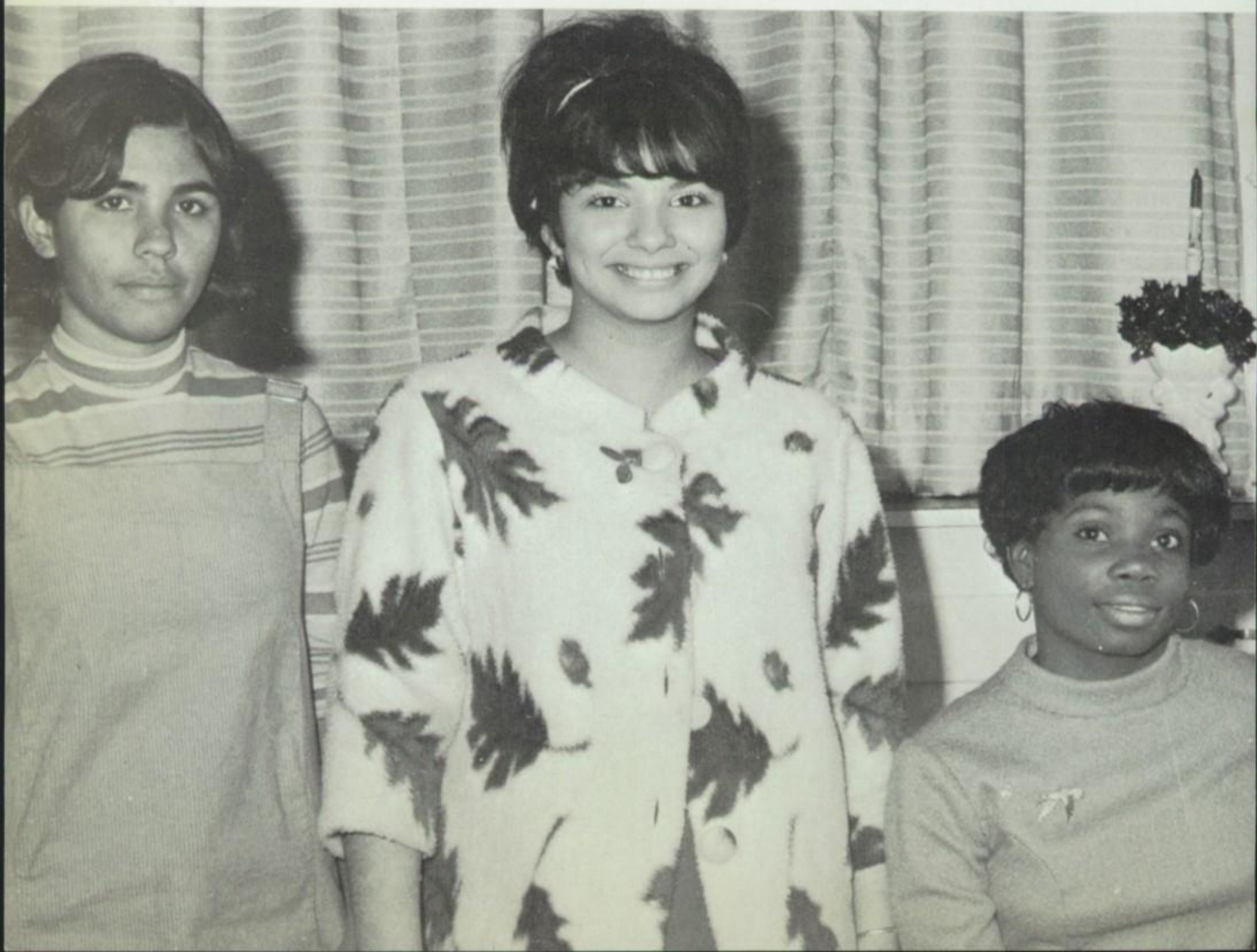
Assemblies, Contests



ABOVE: Arthur Anderson (top) and Jimmy Wilson practice mouth-to-mouth resuscitation as part of their health class under Coach Harold Singleton. TOP LEFT: Miss Patricia Mead, PE instructor, helps a member of one of her PE classes during the annual ROTC turkey shoot as cadet Gary Givens prepares to hand out the .22 calibre ammunition.

Preparations for Junior Play Highlight

RIGHT: Mr. S. E. "Dick" Carpenter, printing chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Vocational Education, looks over Jesse Saldana's work with a California job case while touring Brack's shops. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rey Rodriguez, editor of the "Brackenridge Times," interviews Dr. J. B. Aust at a teen press conference sponsored by the Bexar County Chapter of the American Cancer Society on the hazards of smoking. FAR RIGHT: Larry Demerson (L) and Robert Urrabazo work on a Spanish bench to be used in the junior play, "The Wonderful Adventures of Don Quixote," which was presented by the drama department, January 31, 1969. BELOW: Mid-semester grades were issued in mid-January and guess who received the best marks—Norma Esparza, Delia Pena, Sharon Williams, or Pauline Mosley?



69's First

Rev Rodriguez
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Winter Play, Awards Part of January





FAR LEFT: Mrs. Elizabeth Hankins hurriedly gives last-minute instructions to her cast during the Junior play "Don Quixote de la Mancha." MIDDLE LEFT: Three seniors from local colleges who chose to do their student teaching at Brackenridge this year are (L-R) Miss Idalia Tamez, government, assigned to Mr. J. Sidney Langhart; Miss Paulette Wittliff, English and history, assigned to Mrs. Jean Young and Dr. Vela Marbel; and Miss Elsa Gonzales, Spanish, assigned to Mr. Alfred Greer. LEFT: Pete Ramirez (L) proudly shows the Boy of the Month Award from the Highland Park Exchange Club to Principal George W. Mahan. BELOW FAR LEFT: Josephina (Beatrice Araiza) tries to comfort the weeping Antonia (Marilyn Chatman) after her uncle, Don Quixote, has left her in search of the Knight of the Mirrors. BELOW: Third-year print shop student, Rudy Garcia, "shows off" his award as outstanding Brack printer, received as a part of Printing Week activities.



Second Symphony Concert, Livestock

1. One of the many members of the San Antonio symphony orchestra who performed the finale from Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony for the Brackenridge student body was Mr. Richard Andrews, principal of the double-bass section.



4. A familiar sight to anyone passing the sophomore study hall is one of Mr. Joseph Mullins' more talkative charges silently sitting in isolation in the foyer to the upstairs cafeteria. 7. The Rodeo Parade hasn't even started and Andy Benavides already seems to have foot trouble. 8. Winners of the cosmetology hair-styling contest are Elvira Tamayo, 3rd; Eva Garcia, 2nd; and Sandra Vrana, 1st (L-R).



Show-Rodeo Parade Fill February



2. Senior band member, David Gonzales (L), was one of the many music students who, along with Director Julian Trevino, sat in with the orchestra during its February concert. 3. Carlos Faz is measured for his graduation cap and gown.



5. "Oh, no! Don't tell me we're going to have to march behind the horses again!" exclaims John Hardin, senior band drummer, as he waits for the Rodeo Parade to begin. 6. Norma Price and Allie Richardson read scenes from "Porgy and Bess" during the symphony's performance of excerpts from George Gershwin's American opera.





February Activities Include All Sections



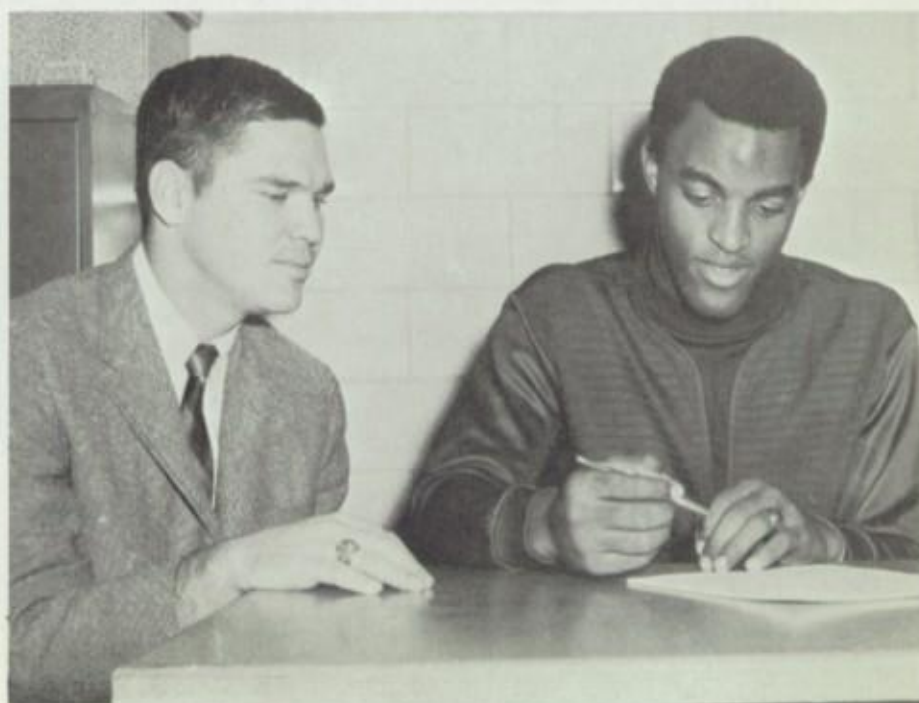
ABOVE: Mrs. Ernest Villarreal of the Brackenridge PTA presents Mrs. Lucille Herndon, dean of girls, with an Honorary Life Membership. ABOVE RIGHT: Special education students, Teresa Tagle, Plutarco Sanchez, Claude Williams, and Charles Miller (L-R), reupholster a sofa. RIGHT: Past and present presidents of the Brackenridge PTA admire the cake served at the Founder's Day celebration.





PANEL (L-R): Members of "Music for Modern Americans" sing a variety of popular songs. Trisha explains that S.D.A. stands for Safe Driver Appeal. A poem by Henry Gibson: "If you yield the right of way, You'll live to drive another day." Mr. Thurlow Spurr, creator of the Spurrflows, presents Mr. Tom Mascheck, driver education teacher, with an award for his contributions to safe teenage driving. BELOW: Offensive End Coach Vic Rapp (L) of the University of Missouri and Brack's head coach, Weldon Forren, are all smiles as the Eagles' Class AAAA All-State linebacker, Pete Ramirez, prepares to sign a letter of intent to attend Missouri. BOTTOM: Cedric Jones, 31-AAAA All-District tackle, signs up with Coach Tom Wilson of Texas Tech.

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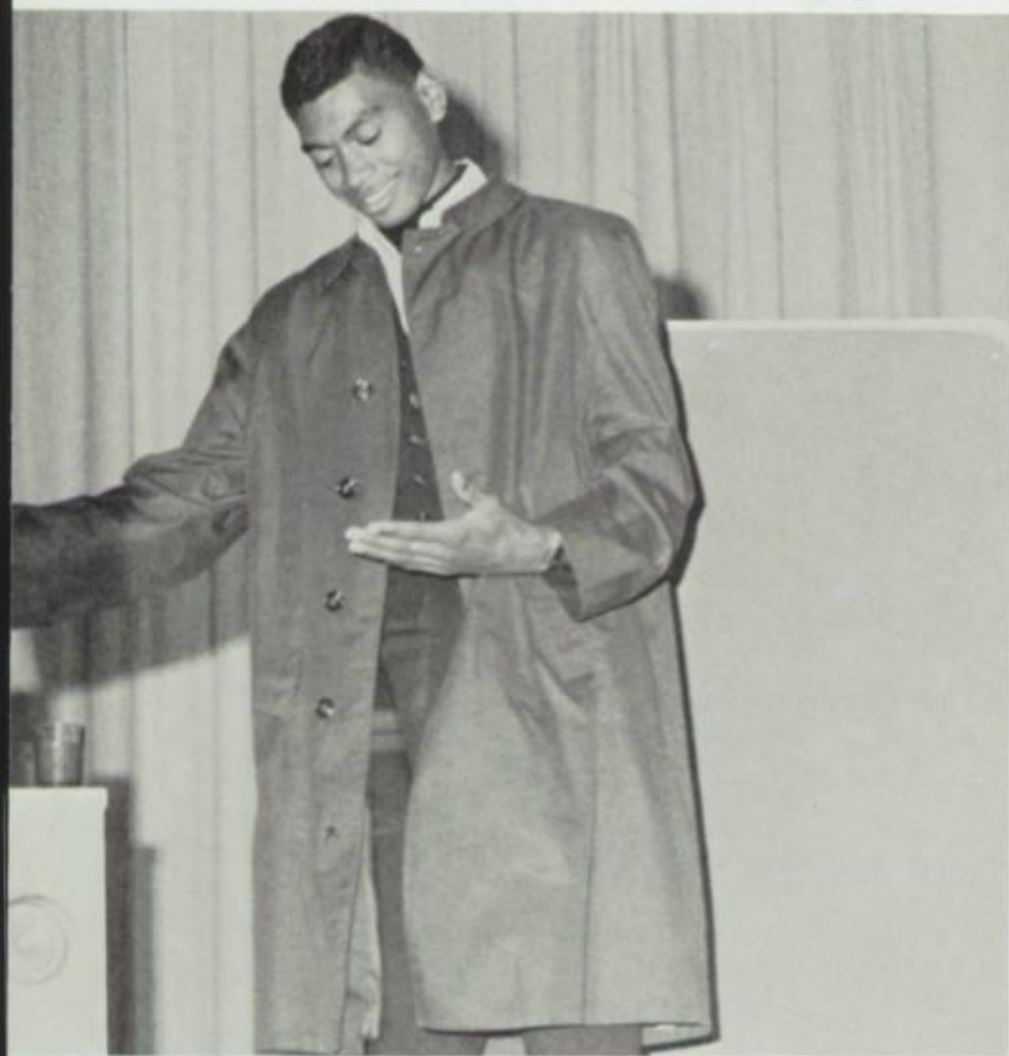


ROTC Inspection,



ABOVE: Mrs. Mary Scott (L), public health nurse, gives diptheria prevention shot to Sylvia Ramos, one of 170 Brackites in Mr. Jean Wittliff's classes who were innoculated after he became ill with the disease.

Science Assembly Introduce March



FAR LEFT: "Uh . . . my name, Sir? . . . Uh . . . it's . . . uh . . . Garcia, Sir!" a slightly nervous Filomeno Garcia tells inspecting officer, Capt. George L. Arnold, during Federal Inspection. LEFT: "Looks like he has the radioactive 'wiffle' ball," Mr. Donald Jensen tells his Brack audience as the geiger counter clicks away. BELOW LEFT: "Times" Feature Editor Rachel Casanova, while interviewing Mr. Jensen, finds out what it feels like to have 300,000 volts of electricity rearranging her hair. BELOW: Lt. Col. William L. Lewis questions a cadet sergeant during Federal Inspection. BOTTOM: Mrs. Paulita Tietze (C), faculty courtesy committee chairman, presents Vice Principal Victor Rodriguez (L) a desk set on the occasion of his promotion to assistant personnel director of the San Antonio Independent School District.





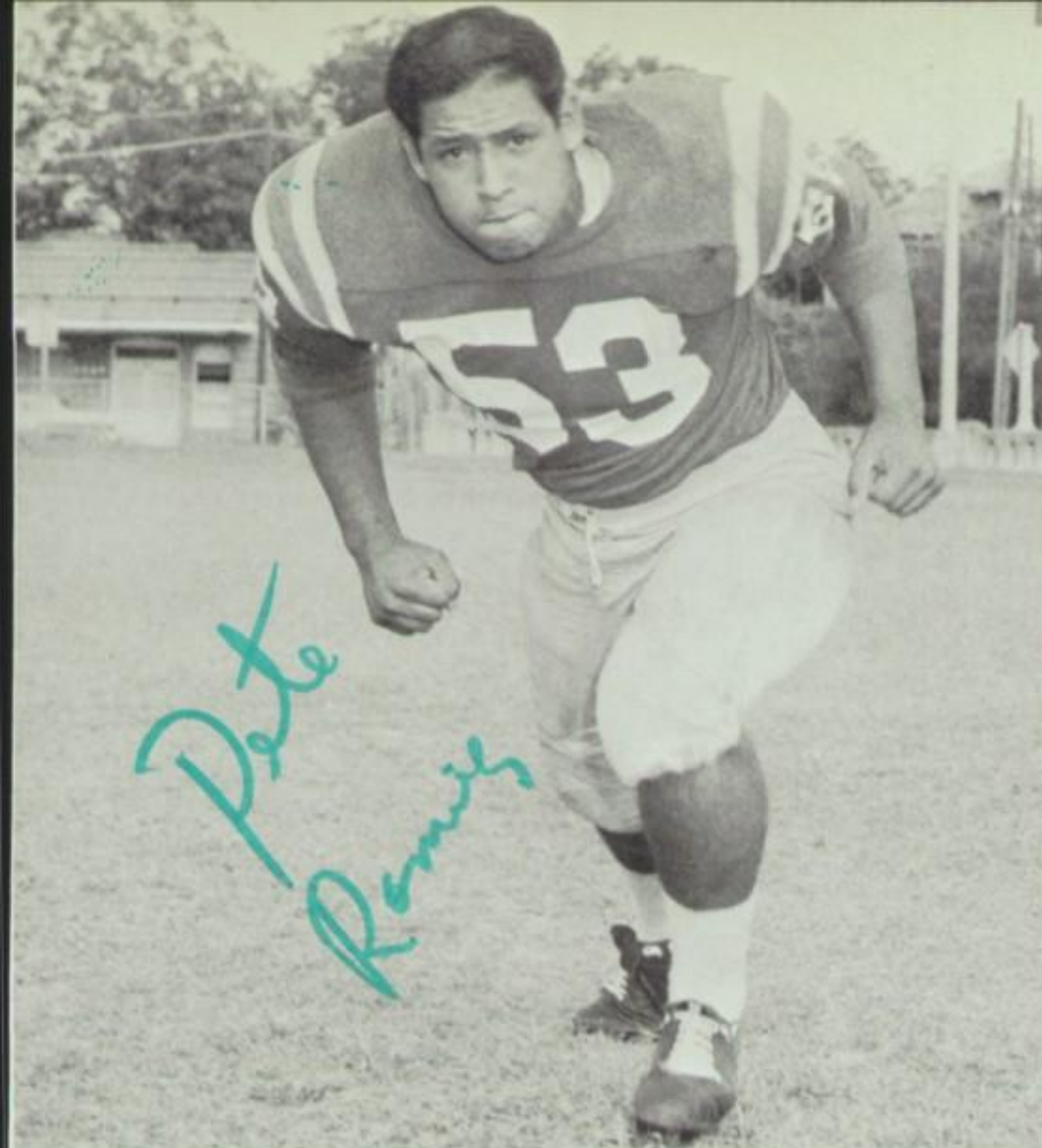
FRONT ROW: Aaron Hill, manager; Willie Brown, Charles Allen, Lewis Cirilo, Richard Brown, Joe Delgado, Alvoyd Wilson, Lupe Tenorio, Karl Richardson, Raymond Lara, manager. SECOND ROW: James Haywood, manager; Melvin Muse, Tommy Calvert, Bruce Neely, Hugo Salazar, David Mendiola, Larry Whiteside, Lawrence Carson, James Watts, Richard Zuniga, Joe Marsh, Ivory Kennon. THIRD ROW: Coach Tom Mascheck, Coach

Harold Singleton, Ray Walker, Suid Mitchell, Norris McVea, Sammy Washington, Paul Cassel, Cedric Jones, Sam Gardner, Millard Neely, Jimmy Wilson, Eugene Glasco, Coach Don Brown, Head Coach Weldon Forren. FOURTH ROW: Larry Little, Victor Lewis, Frank Gonzales, Mike Palomo, Richard Jacinto, Jimmy Pesina, Nat Jones, Eugene Shropshire, Robert Urrabazo, Romeo Garza, Pete Ramirez.

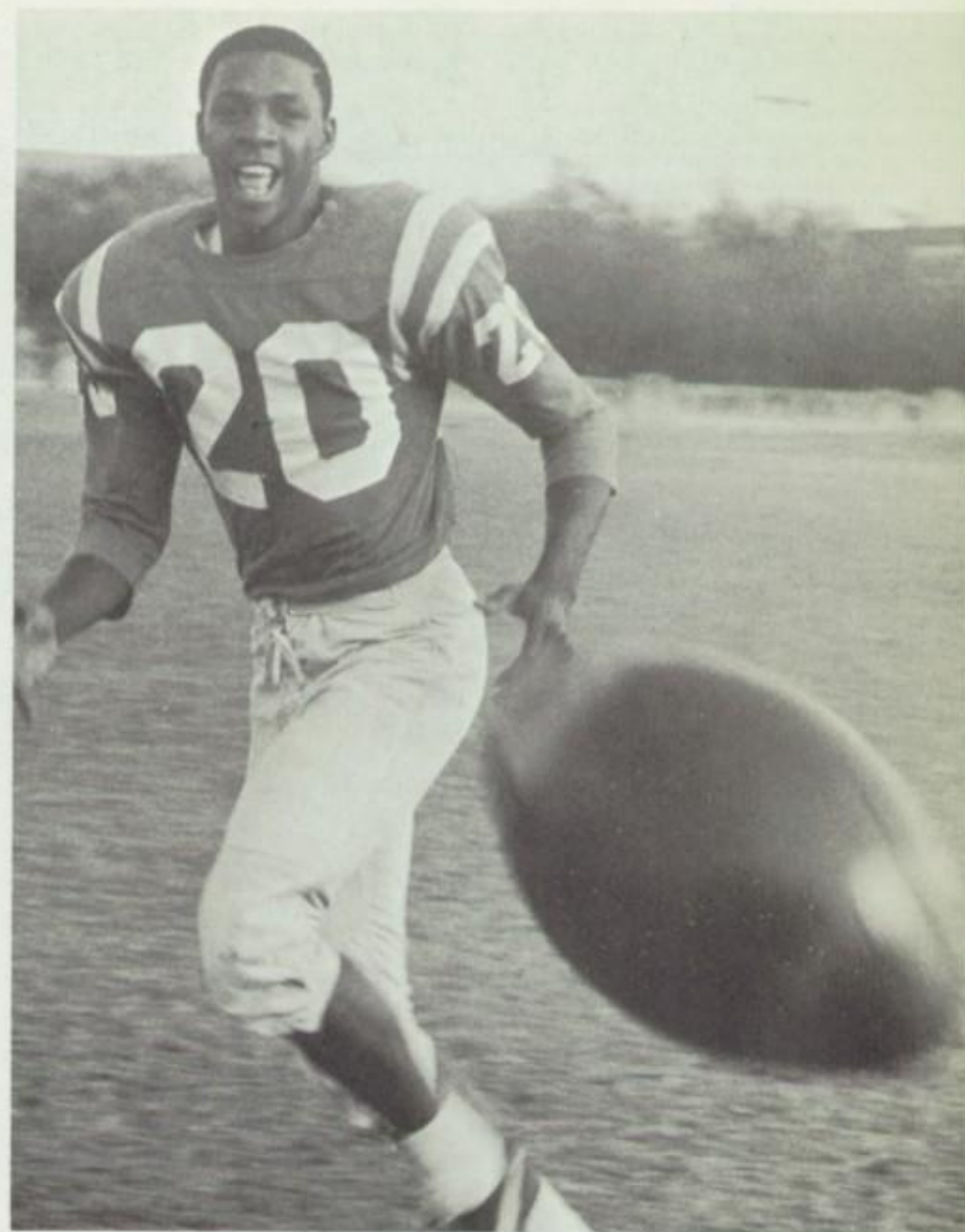
COACHING STAFF (Clockwise from bottom): Mr. Harold Singleton, Mr. Don Brown, Mr. Winston Miles, Mr. Tom Mascheck, Mr. Roger Harris, Mr. Weldon Forren.



To
Claire
A very nice girl
who I have known
for one year. May
God Bless you.
Yours
Always
Hugo Salazar



Captain Pete Ramirez
All-State, Defense
All-City
All-District, Offense
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Captain Jimmy Wilson
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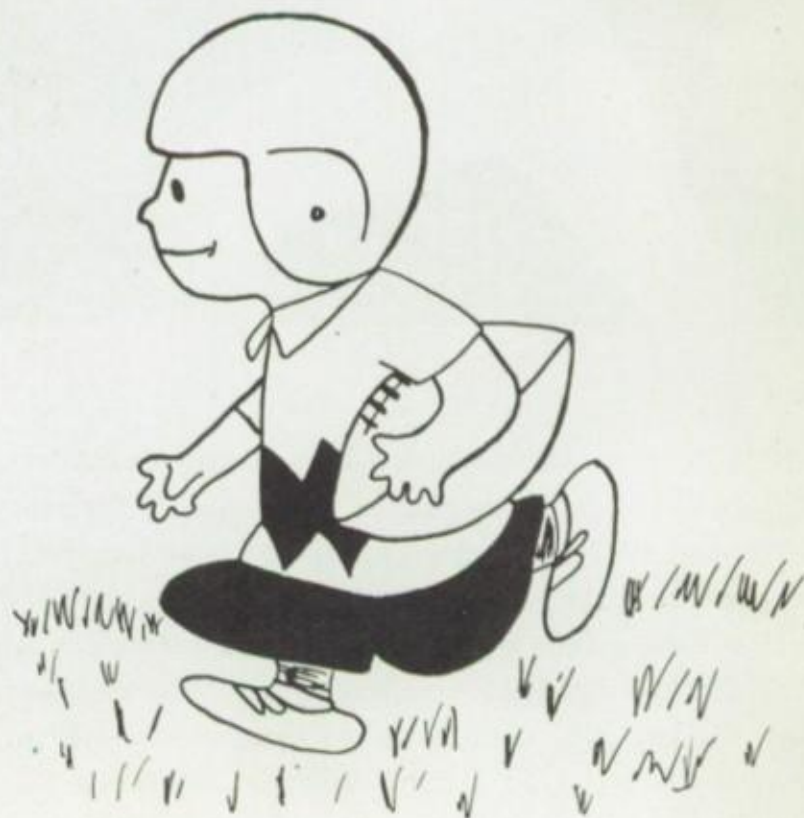
Eagles End Season in Second Place

Season Record

Brack 25	Poly 0
Brack 26	Jeff 0
Brack 28	Ray 7
Brack 0	Smiley 14
Brack 41	Edison 7
Brack 1	**Harlandale 0
Brack 27	*Burbank 13
Brack 30	*Tech 0
Brack 7	*Lanier 7
Brack 6	*Wheatley 14

*Denotes District 31-AAAA Game

**Forfeit



Eagles Open Season with Near Identical

Brackenridge's football Eagles opened their 1968 season with nearly identical wins over the Parrots of Ft. Worth Polytechnic and the Jefferson Mustangs.

The Warbirds downed Poly, 25-0, in the season opener and stopped Jeff, 26-0, in their second game.

Tailback Jimmy Wilson was almost the Eagles entire offense as he carried 24 times for 207 yards, 80 of which he compiled on his only touchdown run of the battle.

Brack's three other TD's came on a 60-yard punt return by fullback Eugene Shropshire, a Romeo Garza to Ray Walker pass, and a Garza keeper around right end following pass interception.

In the Jefferson game, Wilson gained another 112 yards but took a back seat to Karl Richardson who garnered 137, including touchdown runs of 59 and 28 yards.

The other Eagle scores were racked up by Wilson from the five on a pitchout and by Garza, who hit paydirt on a rollout from the two.

Pete Ramirez led the defense in both games, stopping Poly's only serious scoring threat and making 12 unassisted tackles. Against the Mustangs, Ramirez intercepted one pass and stopped Jefferson's only dangerous drive by

single-handedly stopping David Marin on a fourth and one play at the Eagle 22.

	Brackenridge	Polytechnic
First Downs	10	9
Rushing Yards	225	86
Passing Yards	33	51
Passes	4-5-0	5-18-1
Return Yards	93	124
Punts	6-35.6	10-31.3
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Penalties	9-135	7-95
	Brackenridge	Jefferson
First Downs	16	9
Rushing Yards	354	122
Passing Yards	34	96
Passes	5-8-1	7-14-2
Return Yards	43	110
Punts	2-41	6-34.2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	2-41	7-42



ABOVE: Karl Richardson (32) escapes defender James Rogers (51) for a long gain in the Eagles 26-0 victory over Jefferson. RIGHT: Sidestepping to cause two Jeff defenders to eliminate each other, Eugene Shropshire (30) takes off on long gainer which set up Brack's first TD. ABOVE RIGHT: Giving Poly no chance to score, defensive end Ray Walker (85) quickly stops the Parrots' James Smith (33). FAR RIGHT: Jimmy Wilson (20) takes off down the west sidelines as Polytechnic defender tries in vain to keep up.

Victories



Pete





Eagles Outdo Ray; Bow to Smiley

The Eagles split with two out-of-town foes, dropping Corpus Christi Ray, 28-7, and losing in the mud to Houston Smiley, 14-0.

Brack's first two 6-pointers against Ray's Texans were called back by penalties, but tailback Jimmy Wilson legally crossed the goal line with 5:08 left in the first half. Fullback Eugene Shropshire added a second touchdown on a 2-yard run shortly before the intermission.

Quarterback Romeo Garza continued the Eagles' scoring plans as he ran around end for nine yards and six

points in the third quarter. A 19-yard pass from Garza to end Ray Walker ended Brack's scoring for the night.

It was wet Golden Eagles versus wet Purple Eagles the night Smiley came to town. It rained all day and into the first few minutes of the game, and all this helped the defense—Smiley's forte.

Brack never managed to score, and the Golden Eagles' reputation for defense was lived-up-to, as they held the Purple Warbirds to 188 yards on the ground and only 68 in the air.



ABOVE LEFT: Pursued by a pair of Ray linemen, Eagle Quarterback Romeo Garza (10) escapes for a good gain. ABOVE: A duo of Houston Smiley linemen are determined not to let end Ray Walker (85) go any further. LEFT: Eugene Shropshire (30) couldn't quite reach this fourth down Ray pass for an interception, but he did get a hand on it to tip it out of the reach of the not-pictured receiver and end a touchdown threat.

Brack Runs

Ramirez



	Brackenridge	Edison
First Downs	22	3
Rushing Yardage	187	16
Passing Yardage	244	67
Return Yardage	149	132
Passes	12-20-2	7-20-1
Punts	2-38.0	11-36.9
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	10-100	6-63

	Brackenridge	Harlandale
First Downs	9	7
Rushing Yardage	150	152
Passing Yardage	17	49
Return Yardage	13	9
Passes	3-8-0	2-17-1
Punts	7-30.1	6-39.5
Fumbles Lost	6	0
Penalties	2-20	5-55



ABOVE: Pete Ramirez (53), all-state Brack linebacker, leaps in front of Edison's Bobby Wallace (85-dark) to intercept Bear pass as Ray Walker (85-light) comes up to help with the play. RIGHT: Brack's Richard Zuniga (63) leads the blocking for Charles Allen (23) on a sweep around left end.

Over Bears; Wins Forfeit from Indians



As in their preceding two battles with out-of-town foes, the Eagles split games with two local non-district foes.

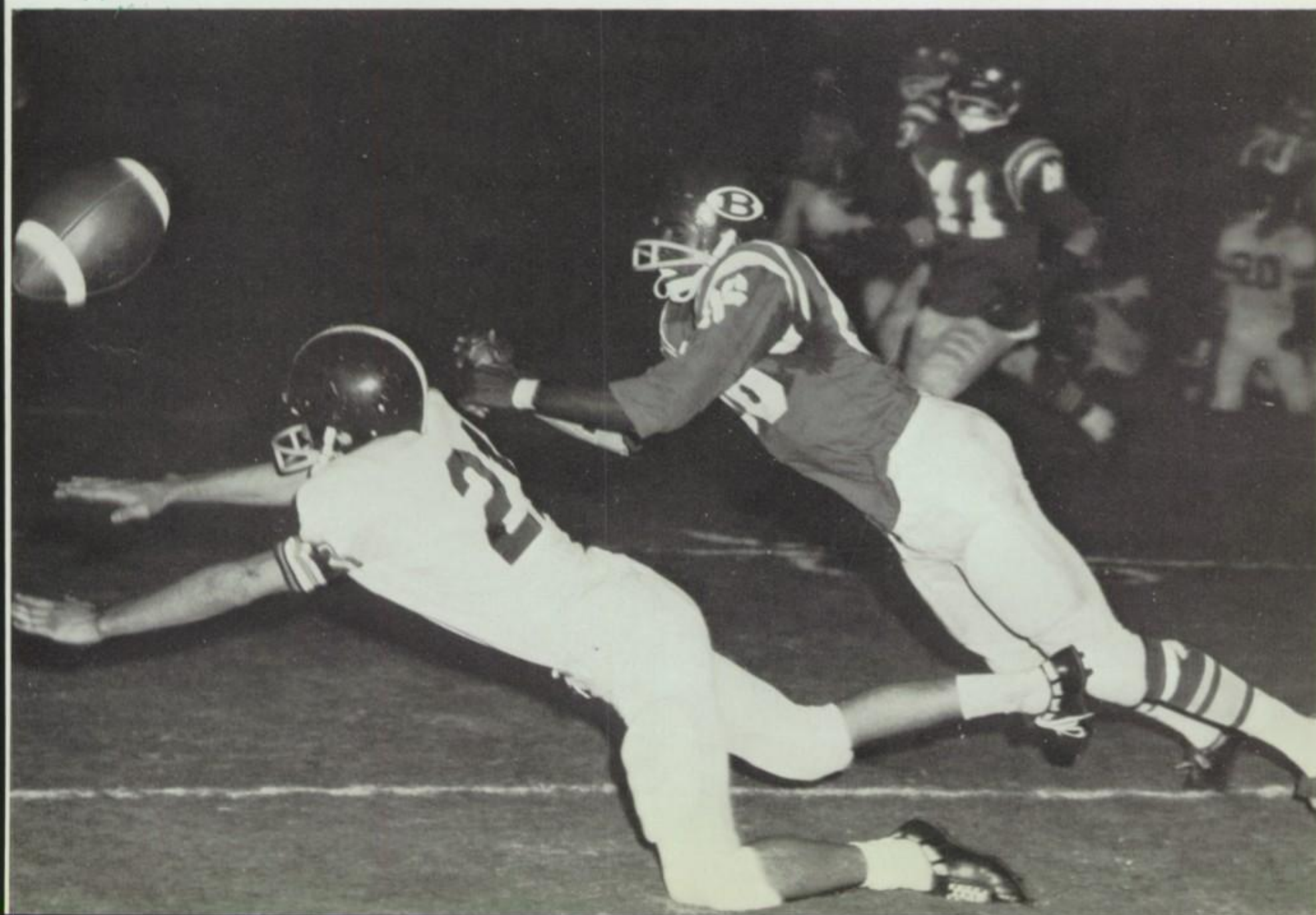
Brack defeated Edison, 41-7, and lost to Harlandale, 15-7. The Harlandale loss later turned into a win, as the Indians were forced to forfeit five games because of an ineligible player.

Halfback Eugene Shropshire was the star against the Bears as he scored three touchdowns.

Six fumbles, mobile defensive work, and quick adjustments by the Indians' line bottled up the Eagles all night, holding Brack's strong rushing team to 150 yards.

The forfeit raised Brack's season record to 6-1, but, as Head Coach Weldon Forren said, "It was still a loss for Brackenridge."

LEFT: Speeding away from Raymond Rodriguez (60), Romeo Garza (10) looks for a path around Jesse Garcia (37). BELOW: Eagle defender Eugene Glasco (86) and Harlandale's Ernest Yglesias (21) dive for pass which, had it been completed, would have given the Indians a first down.





ABOVE: Eagle end, Eugene Glasco (86), is about to lose his helmet as he brings down Burbank's Basilio Elizondo (33) after a short gain. RIGHT: Tailback Jimmy Wilson (dark jersey) got by Burbank's Frank Gutierrez, but two other Bulldog defenders quickly came up to make the tackle.



The Eagles opened District 31-AAAA play with wins of 27-13 and 30-0 over Burbank and Tech.

"The breaks" were the story in Brack's 1968 Color Day game, as a pair of interceptions inside Burbank's ten accounted for the Eagles' winning margin—two touchdowns. The first occurred with just 16 seconds elapsed in the game when Eugene Glasco grabbed a Jose Castillo pass and scampered across the goal line.

The second came with but one second left in the game. Alvoyd Wilson "blind-sided" QB Jesse Casas, knocking a desperation pass into the air. Robert Urrabazo grabbed the loose ball at the one and stepped easily across for the score.

Brack's victory over Tech was spurred by the conversion of Ray Walker from end to running back. It was a good move on the part of the Eagle coaching staff, as he garnered 177 yards rushing, the most of any player for the night. Tailback Jimmy Wilson added 98 and wingback Bruce Neely gained 72 yards.

Eagles Victorious Against Burbank, Tech



	Brackenridge	Burbank
First Downs	10	8
Rushing Yardage	129	49
Passing Yardage	101	58
Return Yardage	136	107
Passes	5-11-32	4-15-3
Punts	3-28.5	4-23.5
Fumbles Lost	3	2
Penalties	12-135	6-85

	Brackenridge	Fox Tech
First Downs	20	6
Rushing Yardage	322	81
Passing Yardage	71	22
Return Yardage	83	42
Passes	6-90	2-7-1
Punts	3-29.3	5-33.6
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Penalties	4-60	1-15



ABOVE LEFT: An unidentified Tech defender reaches across Eugene Glasco's shoulder to knock away pass from QB Romeo Garza. LEFT: Wingback Bruce Neely (41) is brought down after a good gain on the Buffalo 20-yard line. ABOVE: Jimmy Wilson slips out of the grasp of a diving Buffalo tackler.

Eagles Tie with Voks, 7-7; Worked Over

~ Hello!

Brackenridge's final pair of District 31-AAAA games were disastrous, as the Warbirds were tied by Lanier, 7-7, and defeated by the Wheatley Lions, 14-6.

With rain falling down and the temperature at 38 degrees, the Eagles received the first blot on their district record after two straight 31-AAAA wins. Both the Eagles and the Voks cashed in on pass interceptions for touchdowns and then took turns getting breaks and "freezing" away scoring opportunities in a game that was a moral victory for Lanier.

The 7-7 tie did not put the 'Birds out of competition for the championship of the district, as a win over the undefeated Wheatley eleven would have given the 'Birds the 31-AAAA title with a 3-0-1 record.

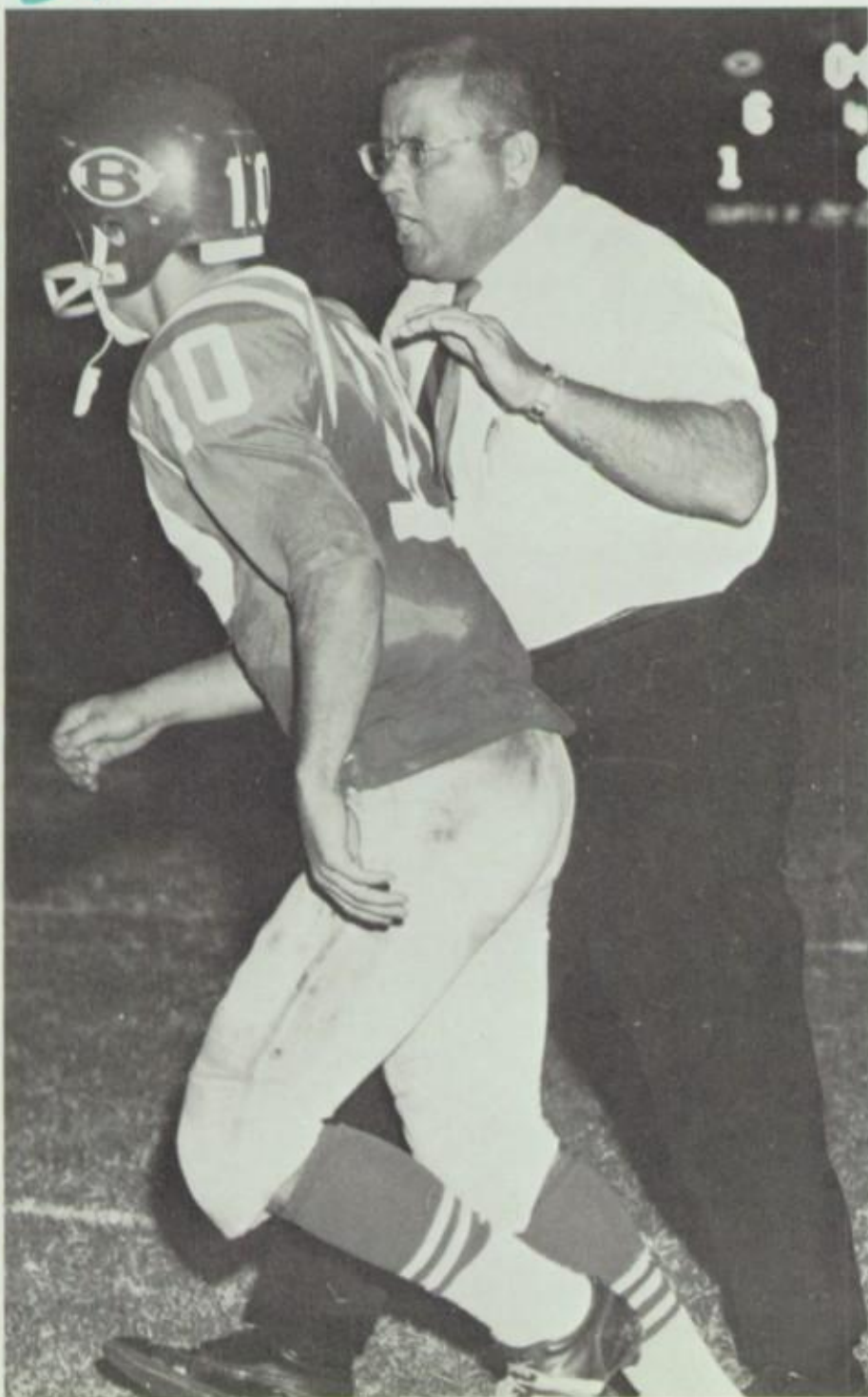
A crowd of 13,574, second best of the local high school football season, watched the Lions deny Brack the chance to win the crown by defeating them with a tough defense and a late-in-the-fourth-quarter interception. The Eagles' lone touchdown came after a 15-yard penalty gave Brack the ball on the Lion's 36-yard line. A 19-yard rollout by Romeo Garza and a 5-yard bullet to Eugene Glasco on a look-in pattern gave the Warbirds their only six points of the night.



by Lions, 14-6

LEFT: Richard Zuniga (63) quickly gives Carlos Robledo (42) of Lanier no chance to carry the ball. BELOW LEFT: Wheatley's Harvey Hardman (30) is brought down by Suid Mitchell (66) and Norris McVea (82). RIGHT: Eugene Glasco (86) makes a diving catch to gain needed yardage against the tough Wheatley defense. BELOW: Head Coach Weldon Forren hurriedly gives quarterback Romeo Garza (10) a play as the Eagles near the Lion goal line.

Romeo



	Brackenridge	Lanier
First Downs	5	6
Rushing Yardage	78	96
Passing Yardage	47	10
Return Yardage	77	113
Passes	4-9-1	1-10-4
Punts	4-27.7	6-26.9
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	7-55	3-25

	Brackenridge	Wheatley
First Downs	10	10
Rushing Yardage	65	207
Passing Yardage	99	0
Return Yardage	21	23
Passes	7-24-2	0-3-0
Punts	5-36.4	6-28.4
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Penalties	6-85	1-15



FRONT ROW: Julian Brown, James Carter, Donald McClure, David Batts, Kenneth Carter, Herbert Vela, Jesse Ramirez, David Lopez, Eddie Palmer, Ira Dale. SECOND ROW: Michael Black, Gene Beasley, Albert New, Ronnie Nunn, Samuel Massey, Alfred Barrera, Gilbert Sanchez, Ramon Gonzales. THIRD ROW: Donnie Perryman, Coach Roger Harris, Larry Hansford, Leslie Martin, James

Toney, Walter Murdock, Emmit Mitchell, Burt Moore, Julius Armstrong, Stanley Jefferson, John Vann, Ray Anderson, Joel Williams, Coach Winston Miles. FOURTH ROW: Roy Ramirez, Warren Duncan, Paul de la Garza, Bruce Miller, Charles Wolford, Jesse Castillo, William Hooper, David Munoz, Edward Prado, Arnold Revuelta.

BELOW LEFT: B-Team back, Samuel Massey (30), is brought down by two Lanier linemen.

BELOW RIGHT: Leslie Martin (31) attempts to break through the grasp of Lanier tacklers.





Novice Squad

Scores Five Wins

Brack	0	Jefferson	6
Brack	16	Churchill	14
Brack	0	Kennedy	22
Brack	14	Highlands	8
Brack	0	Harlandale	16
Brack	16	Burbank	0
Brack	8	Tech	0
Brack	8	Lanier	0
Brack	0	Wheatley	6

LEFT: Halfback David Lopez (22) gets away with the ball as two unidentified Eaglets hold back Highland Owls tacklers. BELOW: In the grasp of Lanier defensive back, Leslie Martin attempts to twist away before other Vok defenders can bring him down.





Brack	55	Jefferson	61
Brack	98	Kennedy	46
Brack	67	**Victoria	59
Brack	77	**Lee	51
Brack	66	**McAllen	65
Brack	47	**Highlands	68
Brack	60	Highlands	65
Brack	97	***Cole	46
Brack	71	***Luling	41
Brack	63	***Kerrville Tivy	57
Brack	72	***St. Anthony	44

*District 31-AAAA Game.

**Northeast Tournament

Season Record

Brack	65	MacArthur	54
Brack	83	McCollum	57
Brack	72	+Holmes	57
Brack	47	+Central Catholic	46
Brack	61	+Highlands	51
Brack	73	+Wheatley	76
Brack	90	East Central	28
Brack	84	John Jay	41
Brack	64	Jefferson	55

23-6 Mark

A Winning Year

LEFT: Members of the Eagle varsity basketball squad are: FRONT ROW: Richard Anderson, manager; Richard Zuniga, Vernon Evans, Suid Mitchell, David Perez, Billy Hayes, Jesse Martinez, Charles Vera, manager. SECOND ROW: Roy Jarmon, Carlos McCullough, Juan Alameda, Jackie Sommers, Millard Neely, Larry Sullivan, Coach Roger Harris. BELOW: During a time out, Coach Harris discusses strategy with his squad. RIGHT: One reason Brack's cage team posted a 23-6 won-lost record this season was the outstanding play of such 'Birds as Jackie Sommers (foreground) and Millard Neely (52).



Brack	78	*Fox Tech	40
Brack	52	*Wheatley	61
Brack	57	*Burbank	53
Brack	77	*Lanier	51
Brack	78	Edison	57
Brack	70	*Fox Tech	56
Brack	60	*Wheatley	62
Brack	81	*Burbank	49
Brack	74	*Lanier	60

***New Braunfels Tournament

+San Antonio Invitational Tournament



2nd Place



LEFT: Displaying five trophies won by the Eagles basketball team and individual cagers are Millard Neely, Jackie Sommers and Coach Roger Harris (L-R). Neely holds the first place New Braunfels tournament and his all-tournament trophies; Sommers, his outstanding player of the Northeast tournament and New Braunfels all-tournament trophies; and Coach Harris, the second place Northeast trophy.

With a starting quintet of four juniors and a sophomore, the Eagle basketball team was not expected by many to come close to repeating 1968's third place finish in the state in Class AAAA again this year.

But as the season got underway, Coach Roger Harris brought his "peach fuzz five" to the finals of two early tournaments. The 'Birds took first place in the New Braunfels Tournament and lost only to the taller, more experienced Highlands squad in the final battle of the Northeast Tournament.

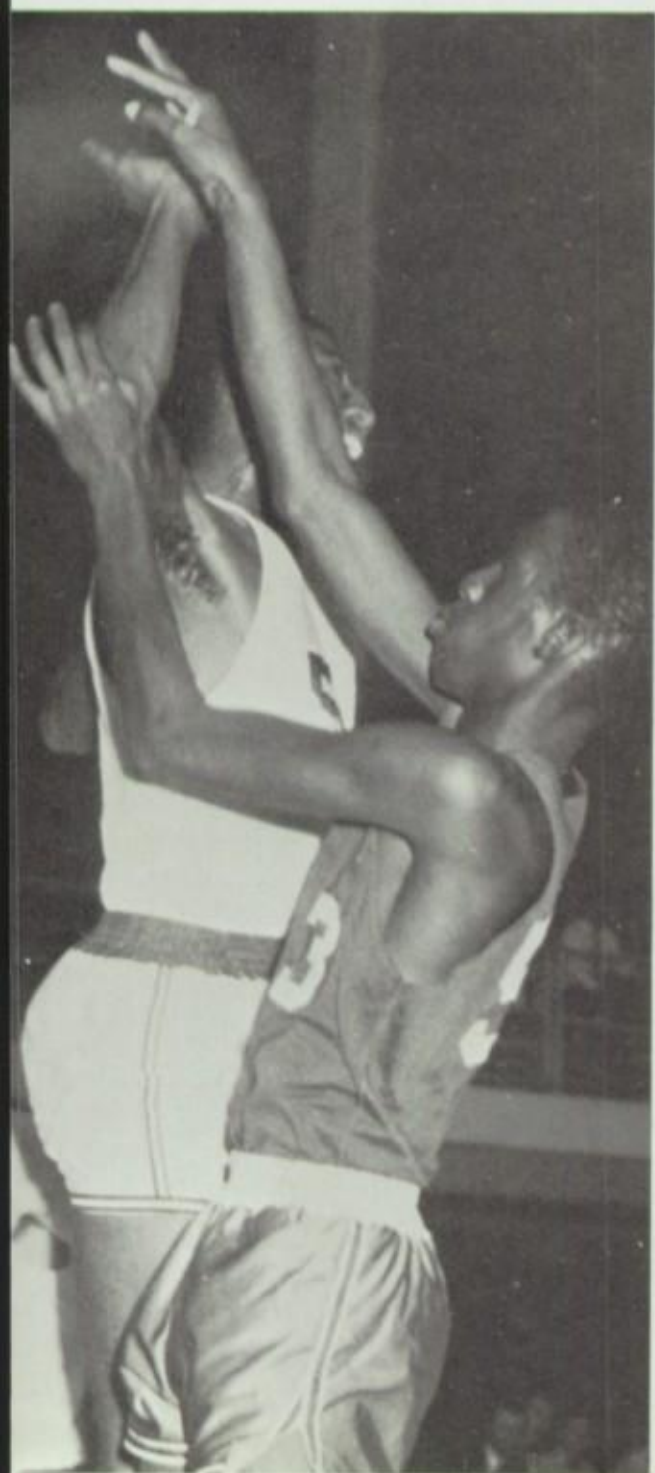
In New Braunfels, the Warbirds defeated Cole, 97-46; Luling, 71-41; and Kerrville Tivy, 63-57; to get to the finals where they stopped St. Anthony's, 72-44.

Scores were somewhat closer in the Northeast Tourney, as the 'Birds got to the climaxing game against the Owls, only by squeaking past McAllen, 66-65, in the semi-finals. In other contests, Brack beat Lee, 77-51, and Victoria, 67-57. toria, 67-57.



in Northeast Tourney Won by Cagers

BELOW: Carlos "Tree" McCullough shoots a jump shot over the guard of a Highlands defender in the finals of the Northeast tournament. BELOW LEFT: "Tree" McCullough moves in to cut off Lee's Phil Applegate (40) at the base line. Phil is the son of Brack teacher, Mr. C. A. Applegate. RIGHT: Jackie Sommers (43), leading Eagle scorer, sinks a lay-up as Millard Neely blocks out under the bucket to get good rebound.





ABOVE: Two of the Eagles' starting juniors, Millard Neely (52) and David Perez (32), succeed in grabbing rebound from Tech's Daniel Bradford (53). RIGHT: Sophomore starter Venon Evans (42) adds two points against the Tech Buffaloes in the second round of district

play. FAR RIGHT: Brack's Vernon Evans beats Wheatley's Gary McVea (44) to rebounding ball in initial meeting of the two top contenders for the district championship.



Wheatley

'Do-or-Die' Game

Entering District 31-AAAA action with a 16-4 won-lost record, Brack's Eagles had continued to surprise everyone in sight by advancing to the finals of their division of the San Antonio Invitational Tournament, where they lost to Texas' number two team, the Wheatley Lions, 76-73.

It was these same Lions who knocked Brackenridge from contention in the District 31-AAAA race with victories in both the first and second rounds of play. The Warbirds dropped decisions of 62-60 and 61-52 to Wheatley.

Against Tech, the 'Birds were twice easy winners, defeating the Buffaloes, 78-40, in the initial game and 70-56 the second time.





'Dogs, Voks

Easy, Hard Wins

Against their final pair of district opponents, Brack's cagers won four victories. The Eagles dropped Lanier's Voks, 77-51, in their first encounter and prevailed, 74-60, in a come-from-behind battle in the final game of the season for both schools.

Burbank fared no better than Tech and Lanier against the Warbirds, losing a first-round contest, 57-53, and dropping the final tilt, 81-49, in a game that nearly turned into a rout.

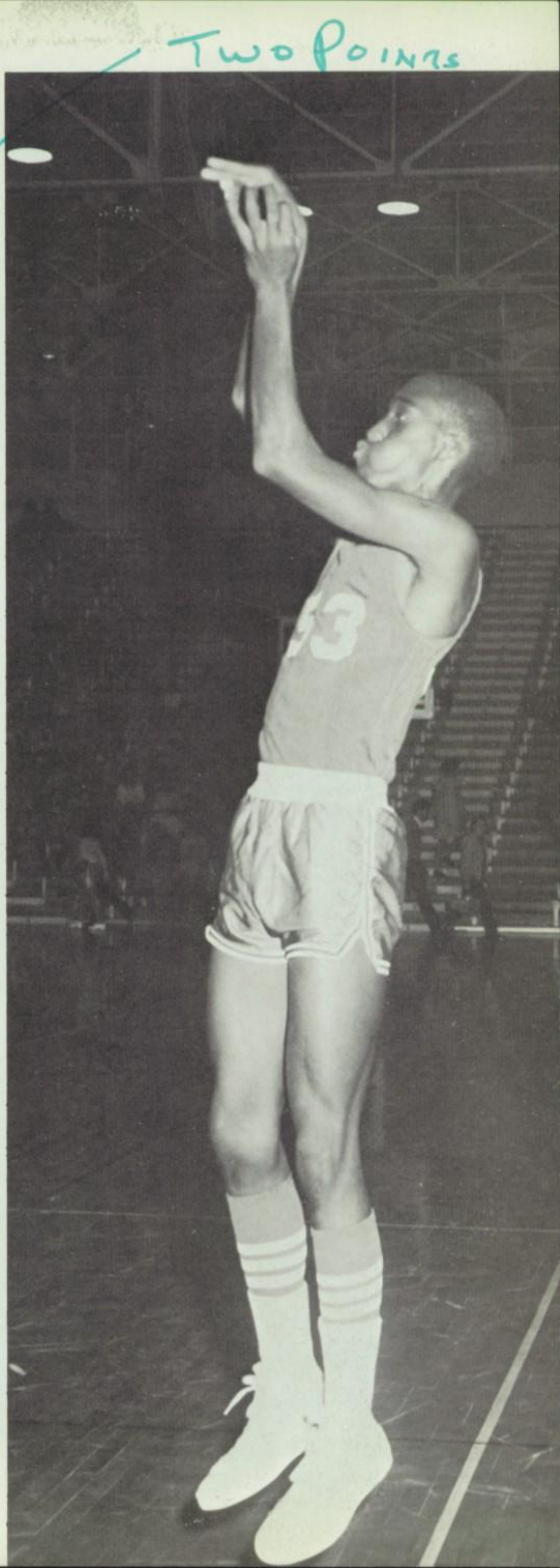
Jackie Sommers, a junior starter who was playing with nearly a full year's experience, was leading scorer for Brackenridge, which compiled a season record of 23-6. Three of the losses came against Wheatley's Lions, San Antonio's AAAA representative in the state tournament.

Sommers finished his junior season with 541 points. He was trailed by Vernon Evans, the "sophomore sensation," who had 450 points. Other regulars' tallies for the season were Carlos McCullough, 319; Millard Neely, 273; and David Perez, 269.

Star sub, Richard Zuniga, the only senior to play with any degree of regularity, sank 75. Overall, the Warbirds had a per-game average of 70.3 points to their opponents' 53.8 in 29 games. Nineteen sixty-eight, sixty-nine was the fourth winning season in as many years for Coach Roger Harris since he became head basketball mentor in 1964-65.

LEFT: Beating two Lanier defenders, Ramiro Garcia (40) and Paul Suarez (45), Brack's David Perez (32) sinks a combination hook-layup in the first game between the 31-AAAA rivals. ABOVE RIGHT: Richard Zuniga (54) the Eagles' Number 1 sub, heads a jump shot for the hoop over the outstretched hand of Burbank's Jesse Mata (45). BELOW RIGHT: Jackie Sommers (43) Brack's top scorer with 541 points steals a rebound from the Voks' Ed Martinez (54) as Ben Garza (55) awaits the outcome. FAR RIGHT: Carlos "Tree" McCullough shoots from the sidelines against Lanier.

Good Luck RICHIE ZUNIGA







FRONT ROW: Samuel Kuykendall, Harold Butler, Carlos Davila, Jacinto Martinez, Richard Lozano, Harold Medina, Coach Winston Miles. SECOND

ROW: John Vann, David Bibles, Tom Jones, Richard Wilkinson, Caesar Cervantes, Julius Armstrong.

B-Team Builds Future Cage Squads

FAR LEFT: Brack B-Team starter, David Bibles (43), gets the ball and a Burbank defender's head on a rebound try. LEFT: The Eagles' John Vann shoots a lay-up as Arnold Sommers (42) and an unidentified Bulldog defender attempt to block his shot. BE-

LOW: John Vann (54-dark) battles Burbank's Robert Garza (54-light) for ball position as Pete Douglass (51) for the Bulldogs and David Bibles (43) await the outcome.





FRONT ROW: Alfred Gonzales, Victor Lewis, Eddie Sullivan, Mike Faz, Rudy Escobedo, Roger Jimenez, Pete Santillan, Coach Harold Singleton. SECOND ROW: Robert Urrabazo, Joe Garcia, Larry Wood, David Aguilar, Robert Jacinto, Richard Jacinto, Ronnie Gonzales,

Macario Ibarra, Ralph Arredondo. THIRD ROW: Melvin Muse, Richard Zuniga, Rudy Montalvo, Eddie Navarro, Hugo Salazar, Romeo Garza, Edward Paiz, Joe Arredondo.



Warbird Mounders Prepare for Foes

Date	Opponent	Place
MARCH		
Sat 1	Sam Houston	Sam Houston
Tue 4	Jefferson	Olmos Basin No. 2
Fri 7	Memorial	Olmos Basin No. 2
Tue 11	Alamo Heights	Olmos Basin No. 2
Fri 14	Sam Houston	Olmos Basin No. 2
Tue 18	Edgewood	Edgewood
Fri 21	Edison	Olmos Basin No. 2
Fri 28	Edison	Olmos Basin No. 2
APRIL		
Tue 1	Sam Houston	Sam Houston

Date	Opponent	Place
Thu 3	Kennedy	Olmos Basin No. 2
Tue 8	*Tech	Olmos Basin No. 2
Fri 11	*Burbank	Hi Lions
Tue 15	Jefferson	Jefferson
Fri 18	*Lanier	Olmos Basin No. 2
Tue 22	*Wheatley	P. Sullivan
Thu 24	*Tech	Olmos Basin No. 2
Tue 29	*Burbank	Olmos Basin No. 2

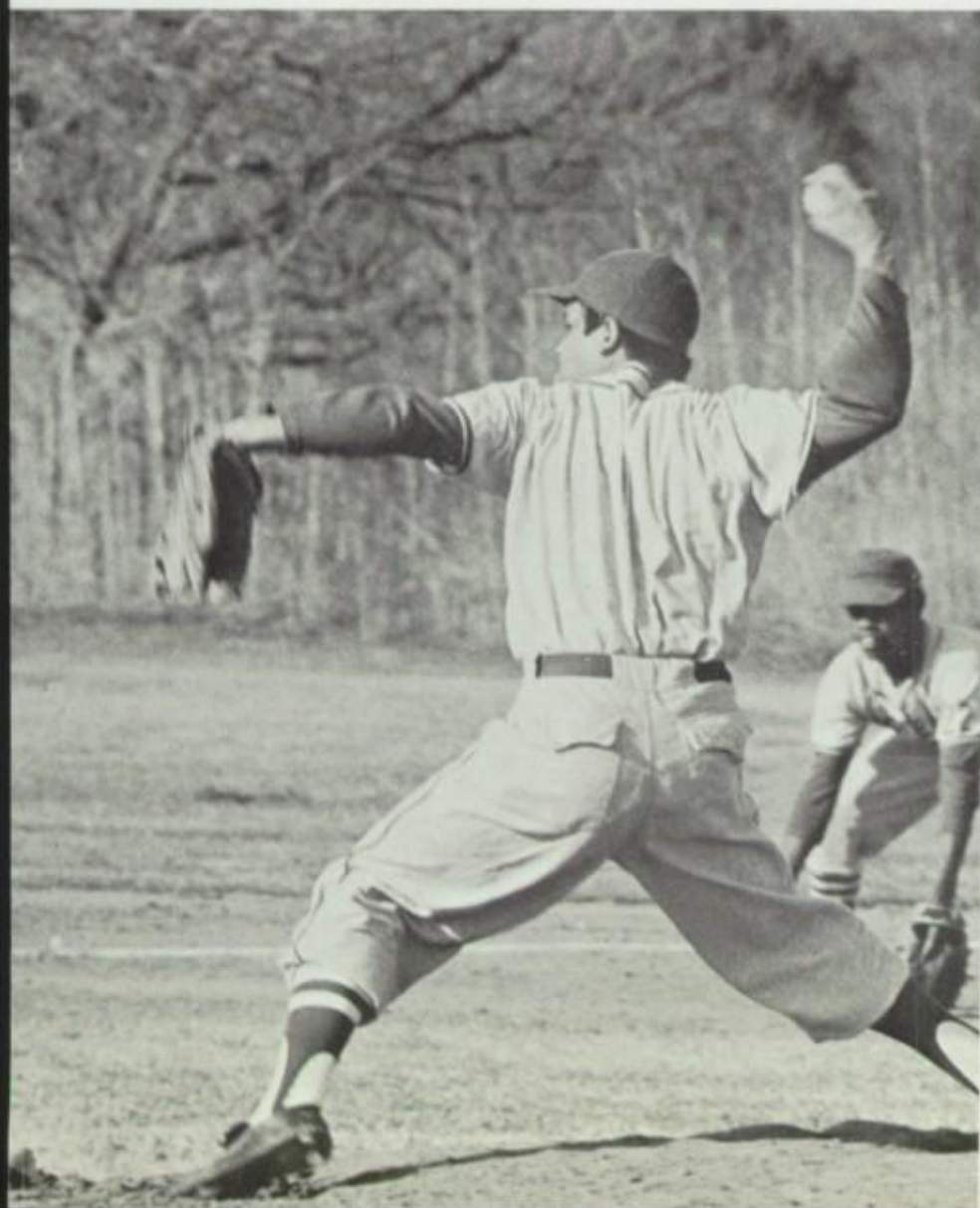
MAY

Tue 6	*Lanier	Normoyle
Fri 9	*Wheatley	Olmos Basin No. 2

*Indicates District 31-AAAA Games

FACING PAGE: Rudy Montalvo dives safely back to first base under a throw from Jefferson pitcher in second game of season. BELOW: David Aguilar comes over the top

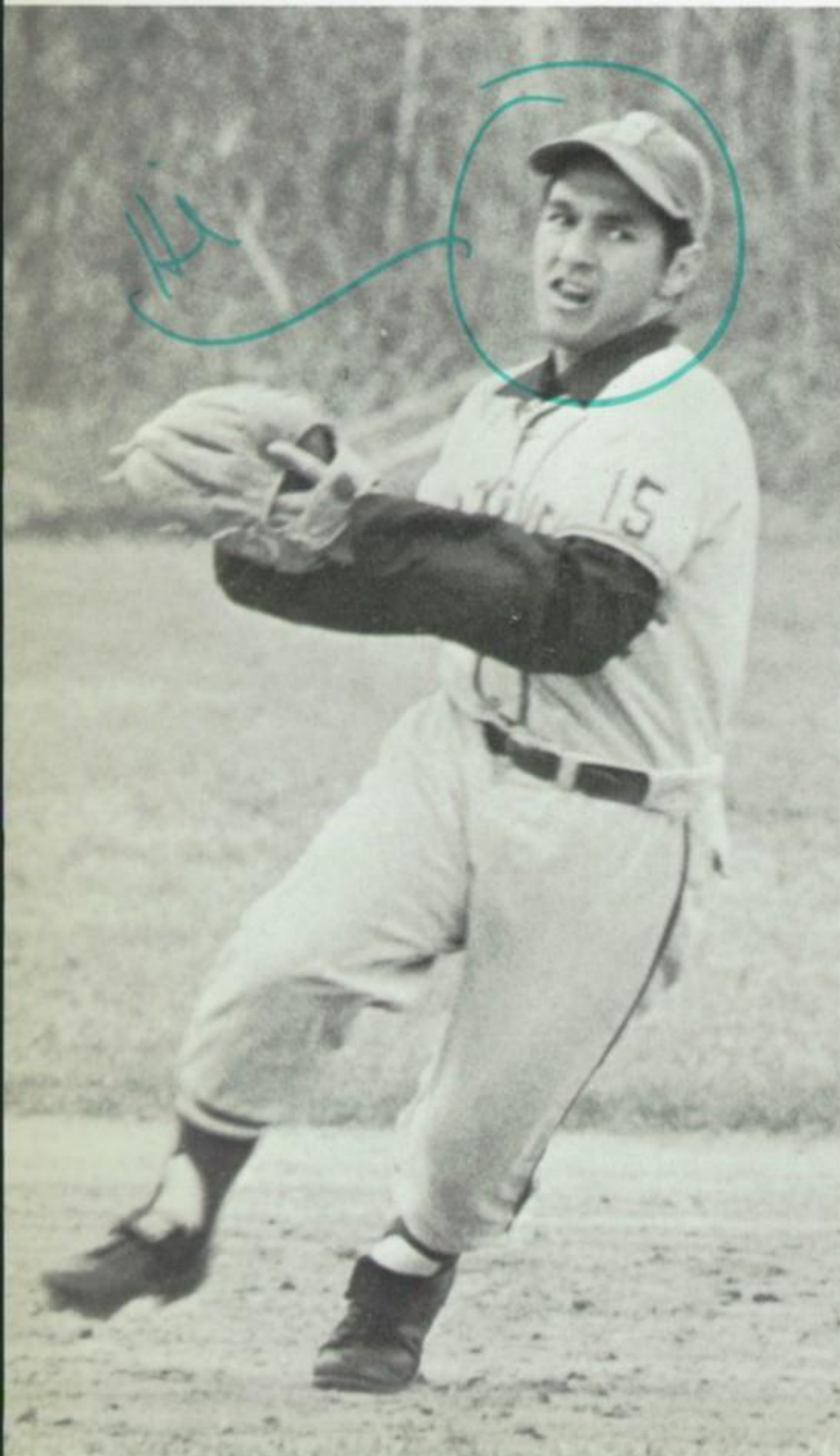
(left) and then follows through (right) as he delivers a fast ball to strike out unlucky Memorial batter.



In 4th Year

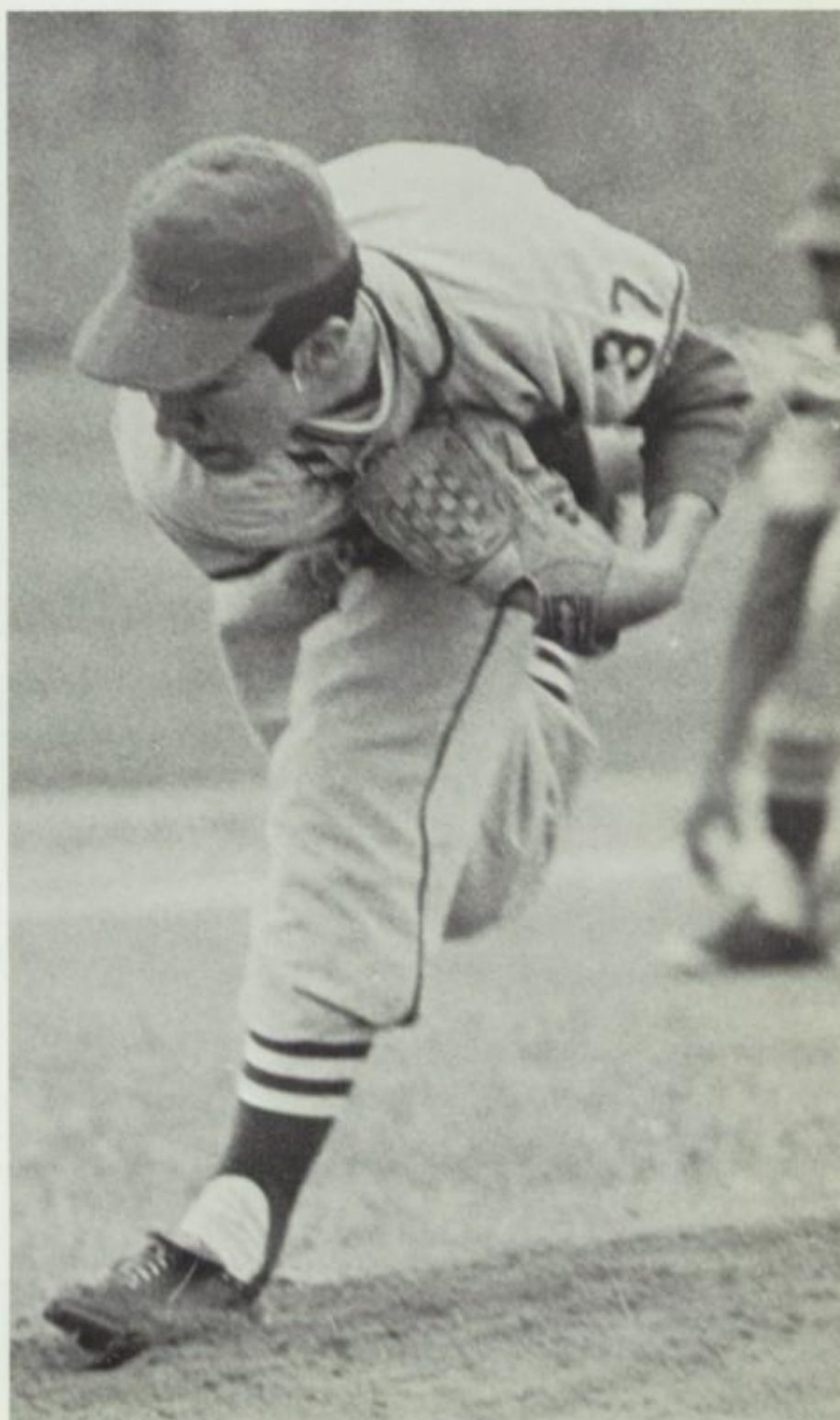
Youth Keys Squad

RIGHT: An apparent pick-off attempt forces Brack's Victor Lewis to dive back to first base. Note the ball just passing Victor's heel. BELOW: After fielding a hot grounder off the bat of a Jefferson Mustang, Roger Jimenez, Eagle shortstop, prepares to fire to first. BELOW RIGHT: Victor Lewis' valiant effort to steal second proves successful as he is called safe in the game against Memorial.

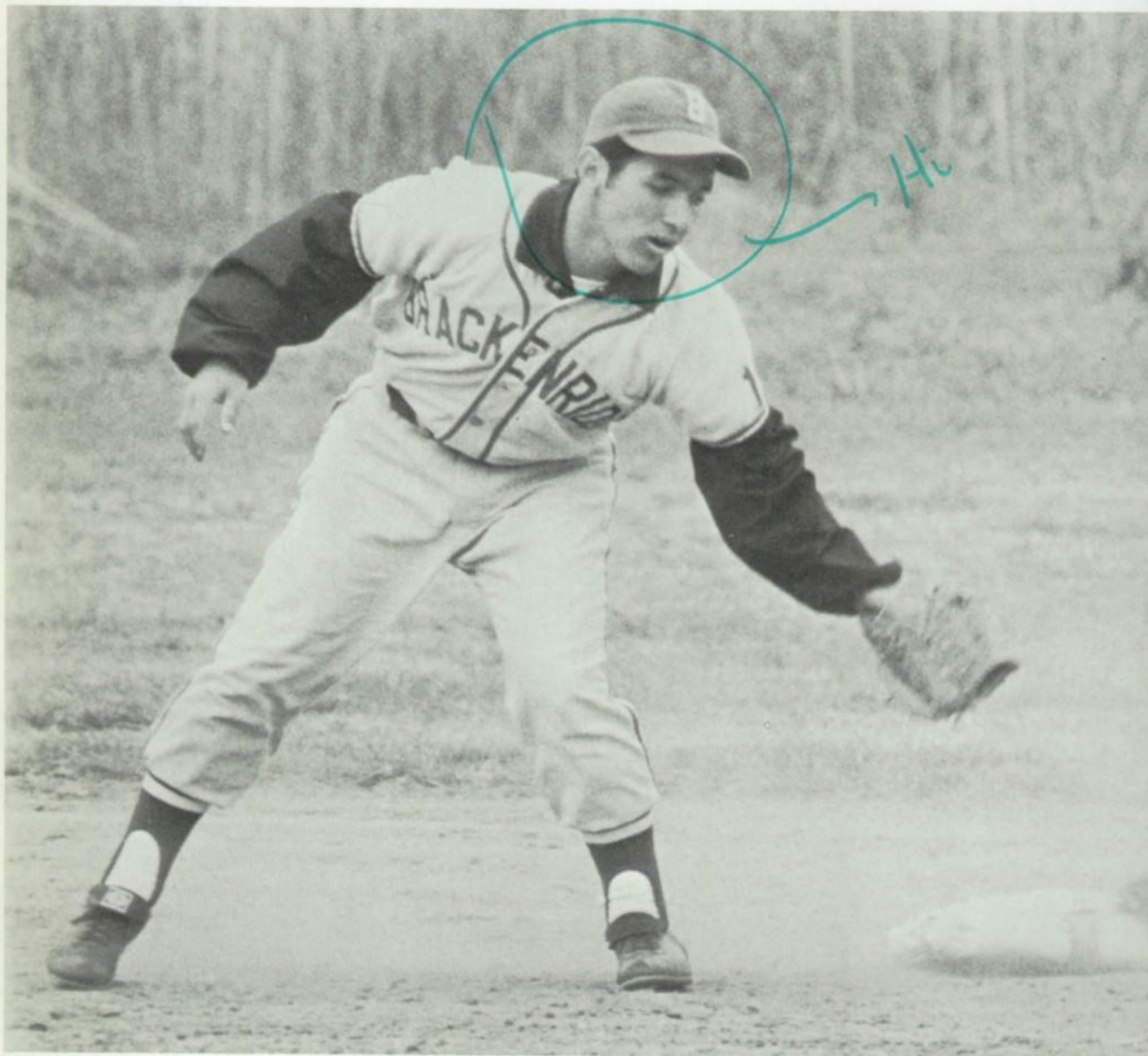




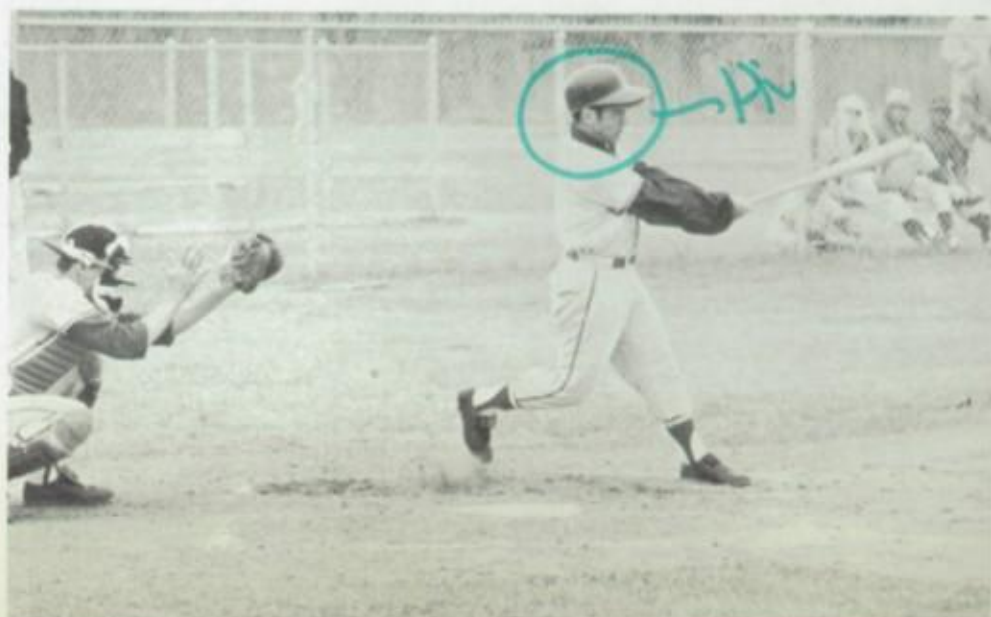
ABOVE: "Oh!" moans first baseman Hugo Salazar as his attempt to connect with the pitch is all in vain. BELOW: Eagle pitcher, Joe Arredondo, completes a change-up pitch to a Jefferson batter.



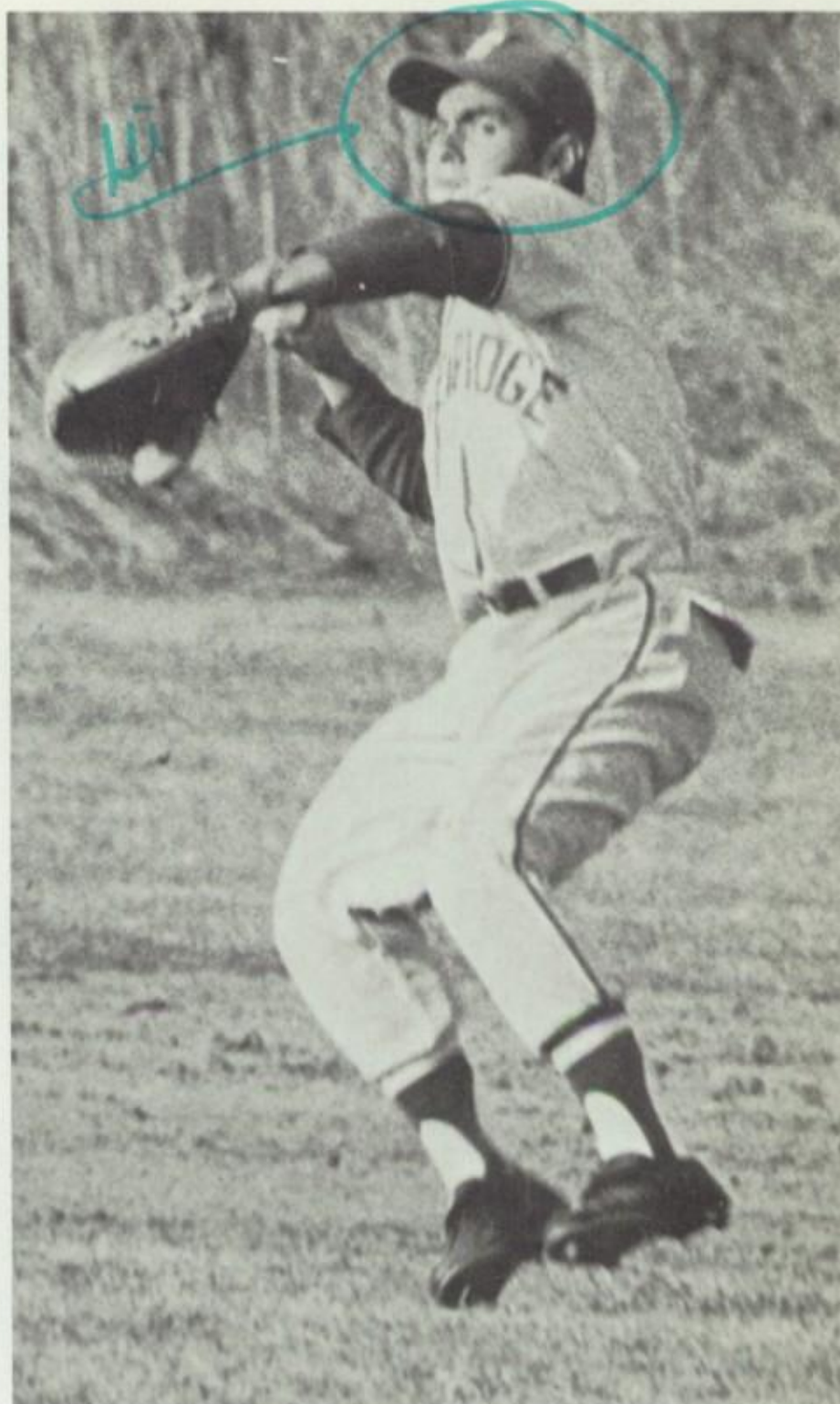
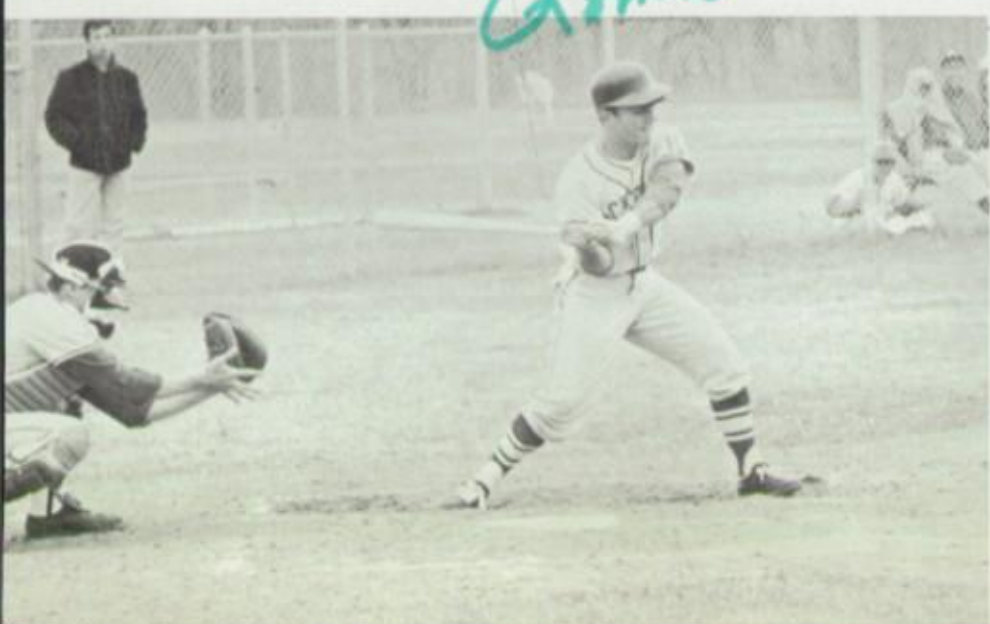
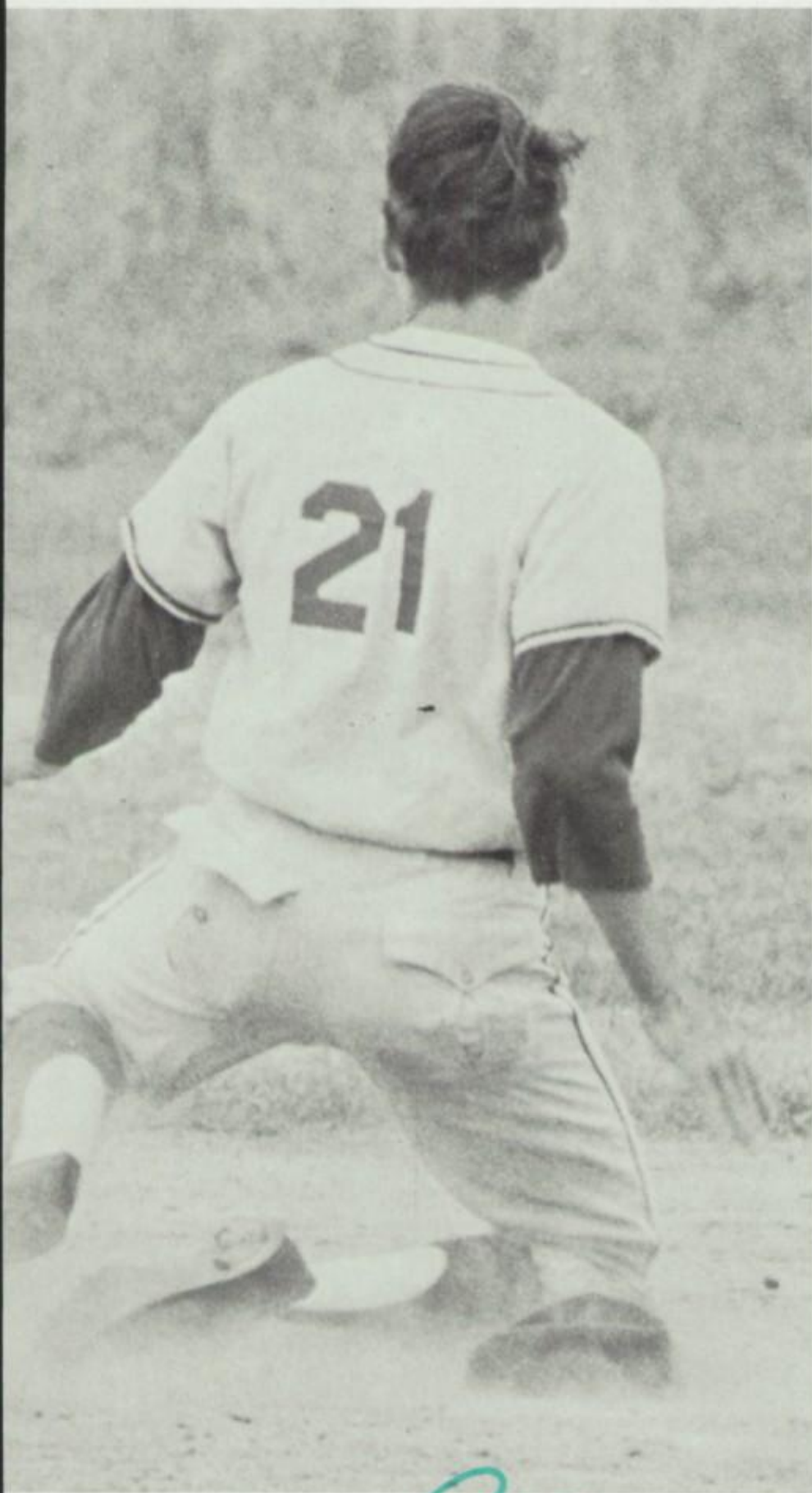
Young Eagles Settle for 2 Losses, Tie in



ABOVE: Jefferson base runner is safe at second on a steal as the throw to shortstop Roger Jimenez comes in wide and a little late. RIGHT: Jimenez takes a big swing and connects for a single between the third baseman and shortstop against Jeff. FAR RIGHT: "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore thou art out! Romeo," is the scene as Brack's right fielder swings late.



Opening 3 Games



TOP: Looks like shortstop Roger Jimenez is always in on the action as he's just fielded another grounder and is ready to fire it to first for another assist. ABOVE: This Minuteman will have some sad memories of this play as he was the "secondman" to third—Brack's Larry Wood beat him, had the ball, and tagged him out.



Eagle Tracksters



ABOVE: FRONT ROW: Jesse Castillo, Charles Allen, Alfred Barrera, Evaristo Salinas, Herbert Vela, Samuel Massey, James Haywood, manager. SECOND ROW: Coach Don Brown, Paul Cassel, Millard Neely, Jackie Sommers, Norris McVea, Stanley Jefferson, Albert Jones, Douglas Wilson, James Toney, Tommy Calvert, Bruce Neely, Coach Thomas Mascheck. THIRD ROW: Carter Stephens, James Allen, Wilfred Johnson, Anthony Woodard, Ivory Kennon, Joe Marsh, James Watts, Eloy Contreras, Karl Richardson, Edwin Boyd.

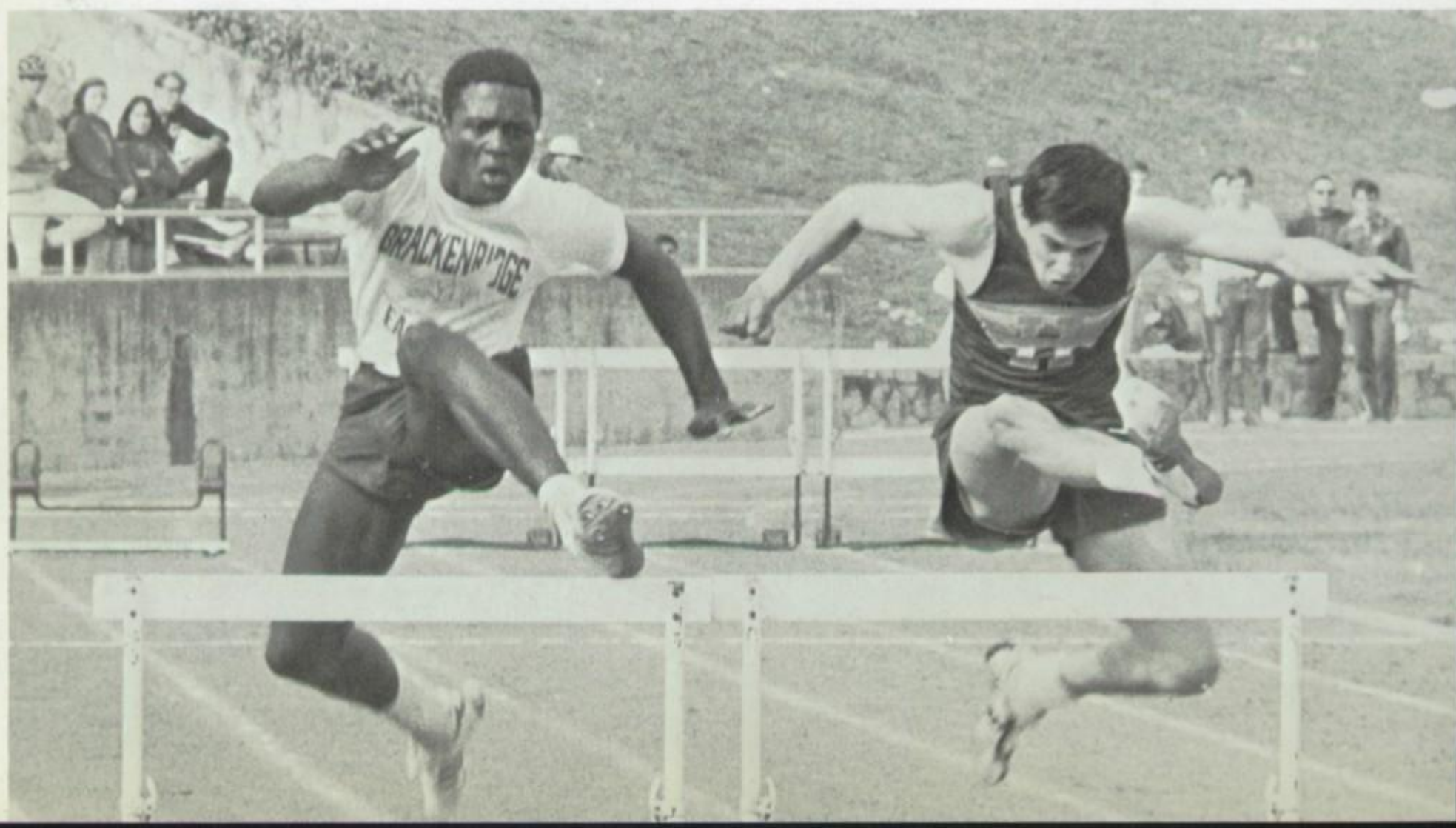
LEFT: Winner of the 880 in the Metropolitan Meet, Evaristo Salinas crossed the finish line with a time of 1:57.1, nearly a full second ahead of the second place runner.

Place First Twice in Metropolitan Meet



Season Schedule

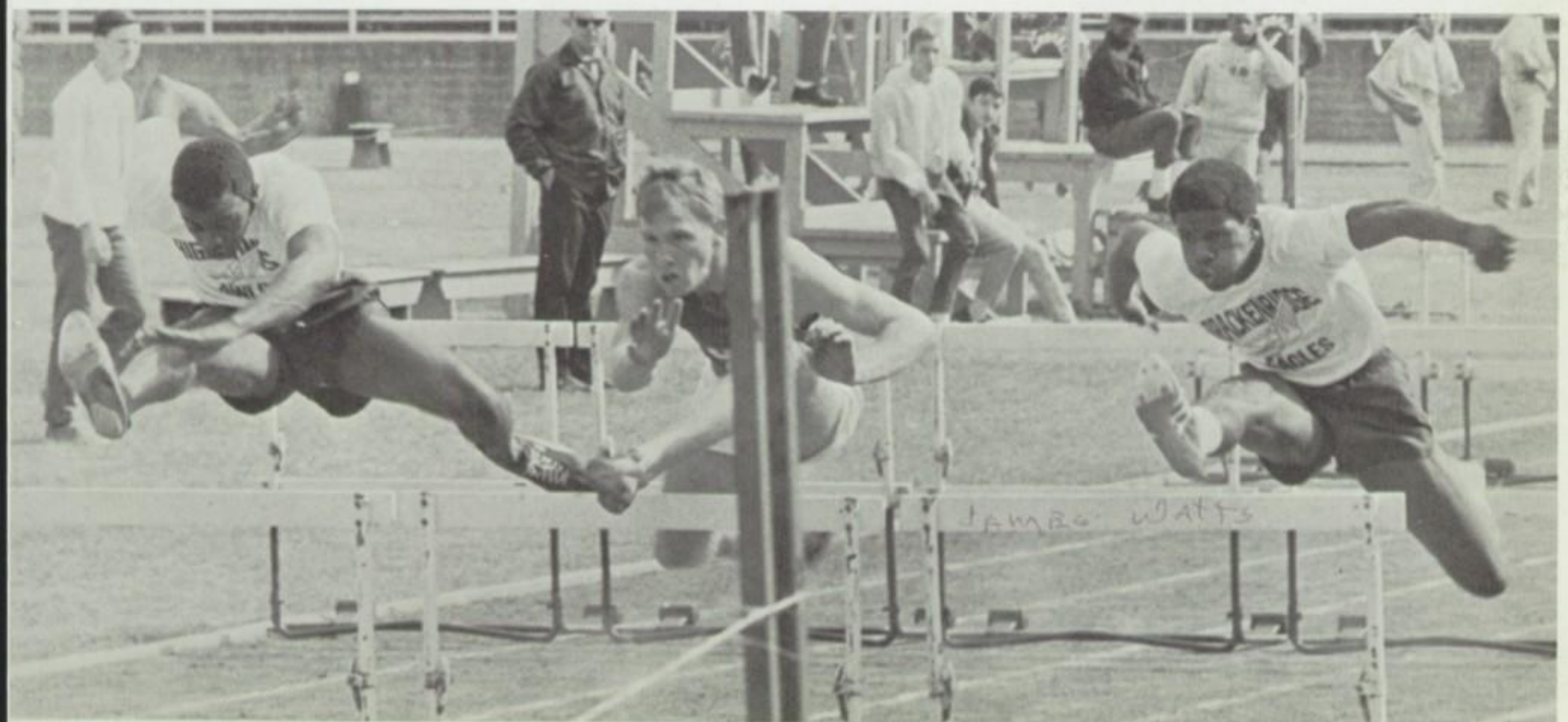
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Mar. 1	Metropolitan Meet	Alamo Stadium	Apr. 5	District 31-AAAA Meet	Alamo Stadium
Mar. 8	Hub City Relays	Alice	Apr. 12	*San Antonio Invit.	Alamo Stadium
Mar. 14	Harlandale Relays	Harlandale	Apr. 18	*Regional Meet	Corpus Christi
Mar. 15	Harlandale Relays	Harlandale	Apr. 19	*Regional Meet	Corpus Christi
Mar. 22	Northeast Invitational	Blossom Athletic Center	Apr. 26	*Corpus Christi Invit.	Corpus Christi
Mar. 29	Alamo Heights Invit.	Alamo Heights	May 1-3	*State Meet	Austin
			*Only if Brackenridge qualifies		



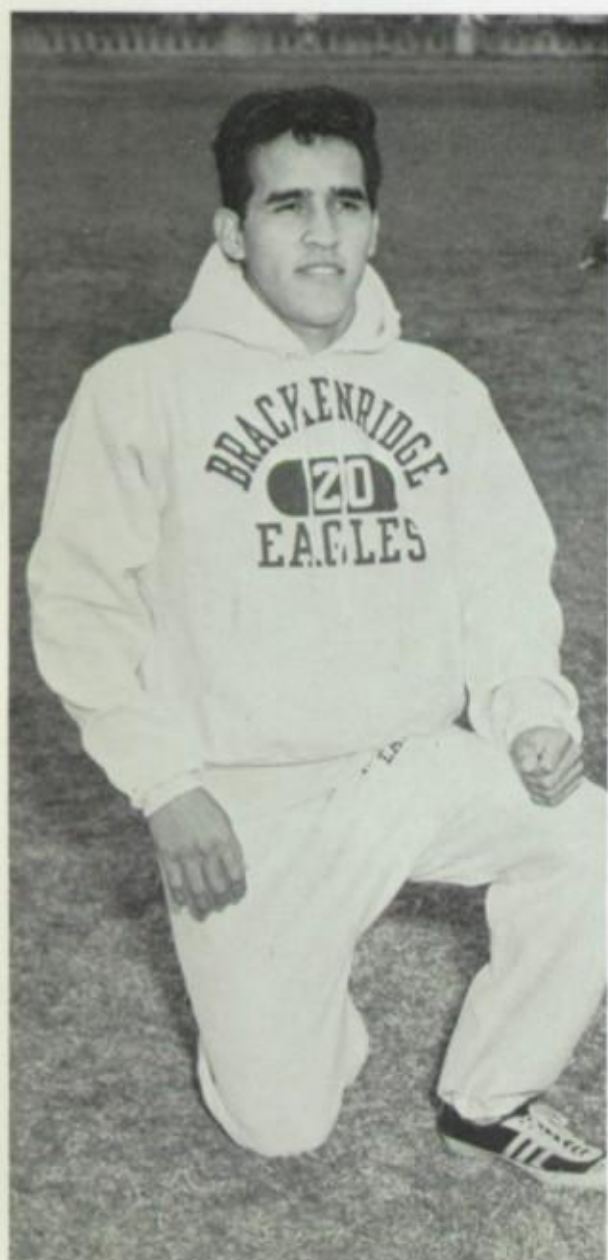
Strong Junior

Neely Wins Shot

FAR LEFT: Millard Neely receives his medal for finishing first in the shot put with a heave of 54-feet, 3/4-inch. Presenting the Metro Meet award are Carol Tullis, Roslyn Guajardo, Karon Carter, and Debby Santee (L-R), Edison Honey Bears. LEFT: Eloy Contreras runs the mile for Eagleland in the Metro Meet. BELOW LEFT: Bruce Neely (L) placed fourth in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles behind Harlandale runner. BELOW: In the 100-yard dash, Charles Allen places fifth behind runners from Wheatley, Highlands, and MacArthur. BOTTOM: Competing against hurdlers from MacArthur and Highlands is James Watts, who missed placing when he knocked over the second to last high hurdle and was unable to finish.



After Taking 4th Place in Local Meet,



After the first meet of the season was rained out, the youthful Eagle track team went on to two high finishes—one in San Antonio's Metropolitan meet, the other in the Hub City Relays in Alice. In the Metro Meet, the Eagles finished fourth behind the first place victories of two juniors—Millard Neely in the shot put and Evaristo Salinas in the 880.

In the South Texas event, Neely again won the shot with a record throw of 60-feet, 9-inches. Salinas anchored the sprint medley and mile relay teams and could not compete in the 880. The sprint medley, a relay composed of two 220's, one 440, and one 880, gave the Warbirds another first place finish. Brack's mile relay team was second.

Other 'Bird cindermen placing in the Metro meet included Bruce Neely, Millard's brother, in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, the 440-yard relay and the mile-relay.

In the Hub City Relays, Brackites racking up points were James Watts and Bruce Neely in the 120-yard highs, Joe Marsh in the intermediates, James Allen in the long jump, and the sprint relay team.

Coach Thomas Mascheck pointed out that both Millard and Evaristo went to the State Meet in Austin as sophomores in 1968, and said he felt they would return again this spring, but with much better chances of taking first

Tracksters Tie for 2nd in Hub City Relays



place in their respective events. To back up this claim, the coach added, "Both boys have been in the top, statewide ratings since the first meets of 1969."

PANEL: In the Metropolitan Meet (1) Samuel Massey holds the starting block as Tommy Calvert prepares to run the first leg of the mile relay. (2) Calvert takes off with the starting gun and (3) hands off to Bruce Neely who runs the second leg of the relay. (4) Neely (R) hands the baton to James Allen for the third stretch who then (5) passes it to Evaristo Salinas in the fourth and final leg, (6) the result being a third place finish. FAR LEFT: Evaristo Salinas, one of the two Warbird thinclads who participated in the State Track Meet in May of 1968 as a sophomore. RIGHT: Millard Neely, the other sophomore in Austin last spring. Both reached the top high school track event in the state by placing second in the Regionals and taking first in the District 16-AAAA event. As of the middle of March 1969, Millard had won first place in every shot put event in which he was entered and was among the top half-dozen "puters" in the state (remember, he is a junior). Evaristo, also a junior, was third in the state in 880 times at the same point. His 1:57.1 in the Metro Meet was the record upon which his place was based.



To Robert & Elaine
from Carmen & VAIKE
We wish you the best
of luck in love, fortune, and
transcendence and the other good
things in life. Love ya!
Carmen
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Net Squad

State Contendors

ABOVE. KNEELING: Carlos Morgado, Philip Kasberg, Thomas Matney, Charles Castillo. STANDING: Gilbert Ochoa, Coach Winston Miles. ABOVE MIDDLE: Philip Kasberg, the Eagles' top player, returns ball with forehand in No. 1 doubles match against Fox Tech. ABOVE RIGHT: Brack's No. 1 singles player, Thomas Matney uses forehand to smash back close-in shot against Tech's Buffaloes. RIGHT: Kasberg plays the net as the other member of Brack's state championship contending doubles team, Carlos Morgado, returns.



Ramirez Named to AAAA All-State Team



Pete Ramirez (above) has been Brackenridge's most valuable defensive player the past two seasons and was the most valuable overall player his junior year. In addition to being one of the few Texas high school athletes ever named to an All-State team from a high school which did not win its district, Pete was named to the All-District and three All-City teams as both a junior and senior.

His defensive play at linebacker and offensive play at

center have been "the best" according to Head Coach Weldon Forren. In the game against Jefferson Pete personally was credited with stopping two Mustang touchdown drives, and in another contest—versus Ray—he made 11 unassisted tackles.

Pete, in what he may well consider the most distinct honor received as it was bestowed upon him by his teammates, was also elected permanent captain in both his junior and senior years.





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ACADEMICS



Administrative Reorganization Creates

In June of 1968, Dr. Harold H. Hitt began a five-year term as superintendent of the San Antonio Independent school district and within six months introduced a revolutionary idea in the administrative organization of the district.

At the head of the chart are the state law, community, and board of trustees as policy makers. At the second, or executive, level are Dr. Hitt, Dr. Paul T. Kantz, associate superintendent; and Mr. Bailey Peyton, controller. Following in this same branch are Mr. Dick Sherrill, administrative assistant; Mr. K. Darrell West, public information officer; the legal counsel and architects.

The next level is service administration with assistant superintendents Claude Kellam, personnel services; A. W. Norton, administrative services; and Dr. Ernest Rambo, school plant services.

The revolutionary part of Dr. Hitt's regrouping of the SAISD came at the fourth level—field administration. The former West Texan divided the district into three geographical areas, each commanded by a deputy superintendent.

Brackenridge fell in the southwest area overseen by Mr. E. O. Hakala, a former Brack principal. The area includes three high schools, seven junior schools, and 22 elementary units, with a total population of 27,000.

The next level of administration is the school itself, headed by, in Eagleland's case, Principal George W. Mahan. As outlined in the organizational chart of the district, some of a principal's duties are to (1) give leadership and supervision to the work of the teachers in the efficient and effective implementation of the educational and guidance programs of the school, (2) recommend the number of employees to be assigned to the school, and (3) assign and communicate specific duties, responsibilities, and authority to all personnel in the school.

RIGHT: Principal George W. Mahan and Purple Jacket sponsor, Miss Vicki Johnson, enjoy conversation and coffee at the PJ Christmas party. FAR RIGHT: Mr. E. O. Hakala (L), deputy superintendent, and Dr. Harold Hitt, superintendent, look over list of proposed supervisors for the southwest area of the district, over which Mr. Hakala will have command. BELOW LEFT: An avid golfer, Mr. Mahan checks his clubs before leaving school for an afternoon nine holes. BELOW: Mr. Mahan leads the discussion at a meeting of English teachers concerning the decennial evaluation of Brackenridge by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools.



Area Superintendents



Administration Aids Brack Student Body

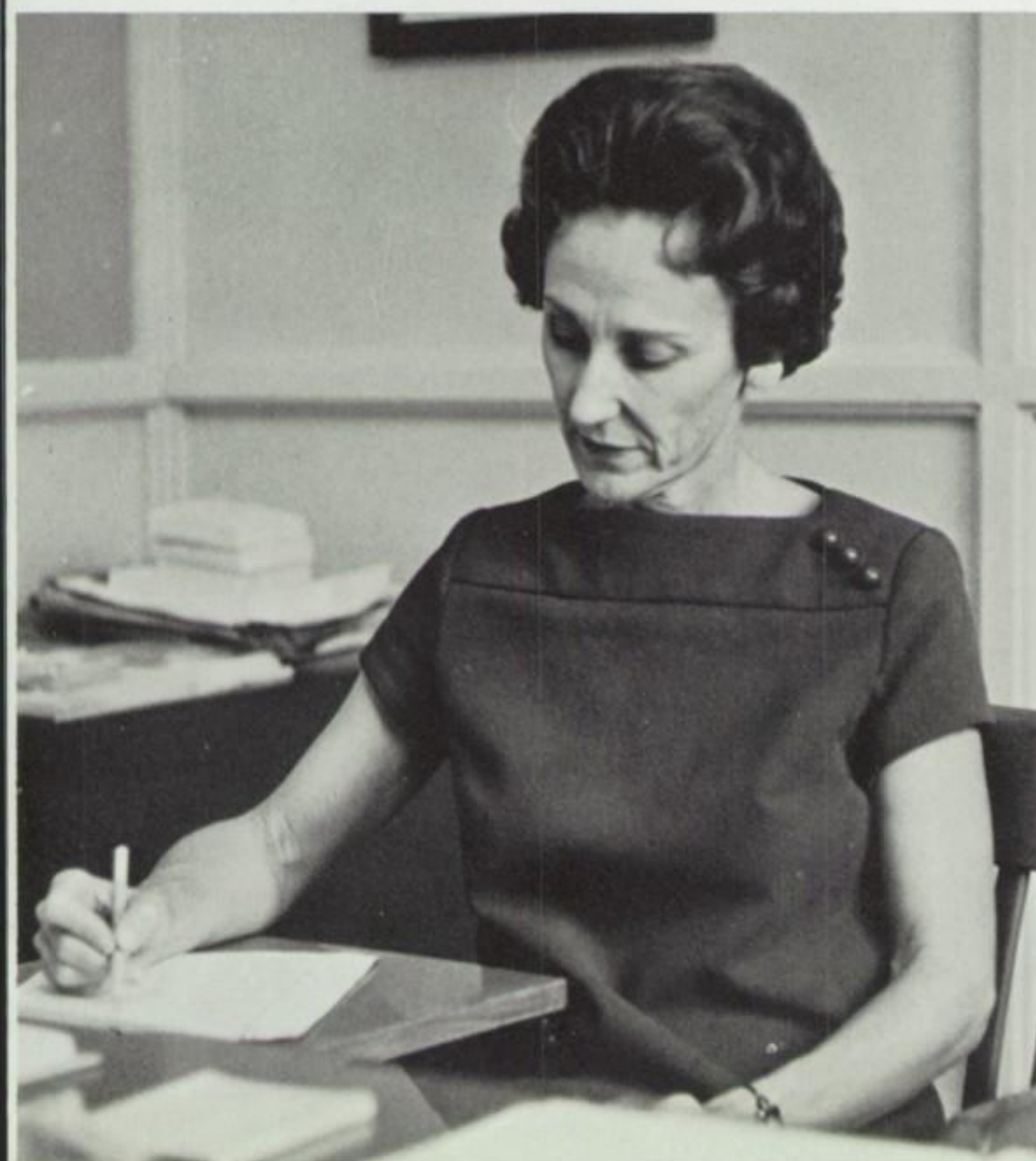
Though the principal is "The Boss," Brackenridge would be in bad shape were it not for his able assistants—Vice Principal Victor Rodriguez, Dean of Boys J. D. Brown, and Dean of Girls Mrs. Lucille Herndon.

Mr. Rodriguez fills in for Mr. Mahan on the rare occasions when Brack's "Number One Man" is called away from the school. The remainder of his time is spent in working out special class schedules for boys, handling extraordinary discipline problems, registering new students, and assisting with class visitations. Mr. Rodriguez also represents the school at such functions as the Boy of the Month award banquets when they honor young men from Eagleland.

Supervising attendance records, detention hall, parking, and the smoking area are just four of the many duties which occupy the activity-filled day of Mr. Brown. In addition, he must process all withdrawals, entries, and re-entries of boys for the student body.

Mrs. Herndon, who is in her second year as dean of girls, supervises aspects of the lives of young ladies at BHS which aspects, for boys, are divided between Mr. Rodriguez and Mr. Brown: discipline, attendance, withdrawals, and late registrants. Mrs. Herndon also aids in the counseling and testing program whenever time permits.





FAR LEFT: Absences are the constant "head-ache" of Mr. J. D. Brown, dean of boys, who seems continually to be checking on excuses which vary from serious operation to hangnails to the "death of a seventh grandparent." MIDDLE LEFT: Vice Principal Victor Rodriguez writes note giving beginning paint and body student, Robert Espinoza, permission to leave school on shop business. ABOVE: Enjoying foods department refreshments during Christmas open house, Miss Joyce Chamberlain (L), counselor, and Mrs. Lucille Herndon, dean of girls discuss plans for the holidays. LEFT: Mrs. Lucille Herndon checks a list of girls nominated for class office to determine if all are eligible for election.

Counselors

Vital to Brack

As school began this year, carpenters and painters were rushing to complete the remodeling of new headquarters for junior counselor, Miss Dorothy Wiedenfeld, and sophomore counselor, Mrs. Esther Fuller, who joined senior counselor, Miss Joyce Chamberlain, making 1968-69 the first year for Brackenridge to have more than one counselor in aiding students with their scholastic goals.

Miss Chamberlain helps seniors with arrangements for college entrance exams and scholarship applications, advises them of grants and loans, and provides other counseling services. Miss Wiedenfeld and Mrs. Fuller assist juniors and sophomores in arranging their schedules for the next school year. They guide them in making plans for adulthood and help them to decide on vocations requiring no college education or plans for careers after college.

RIGHT: Mrs. Esther Fuller, sophomore counselor, turns to her files to check a student's junior school achievement scores prior to scheduling a counseling session at which his junior year will be planned. BELOW: Junior counselor, Miss Dorothy Wiedenfeld, checks a student's current schedule before calling him for a conference. FAR RIGHT: Senior counselor, Miss Joyce E. Chamberlain, glances over the list of seniors to be excused to take the preliminary scholastic aptitude test before sending it to be published in the daily bulletin.

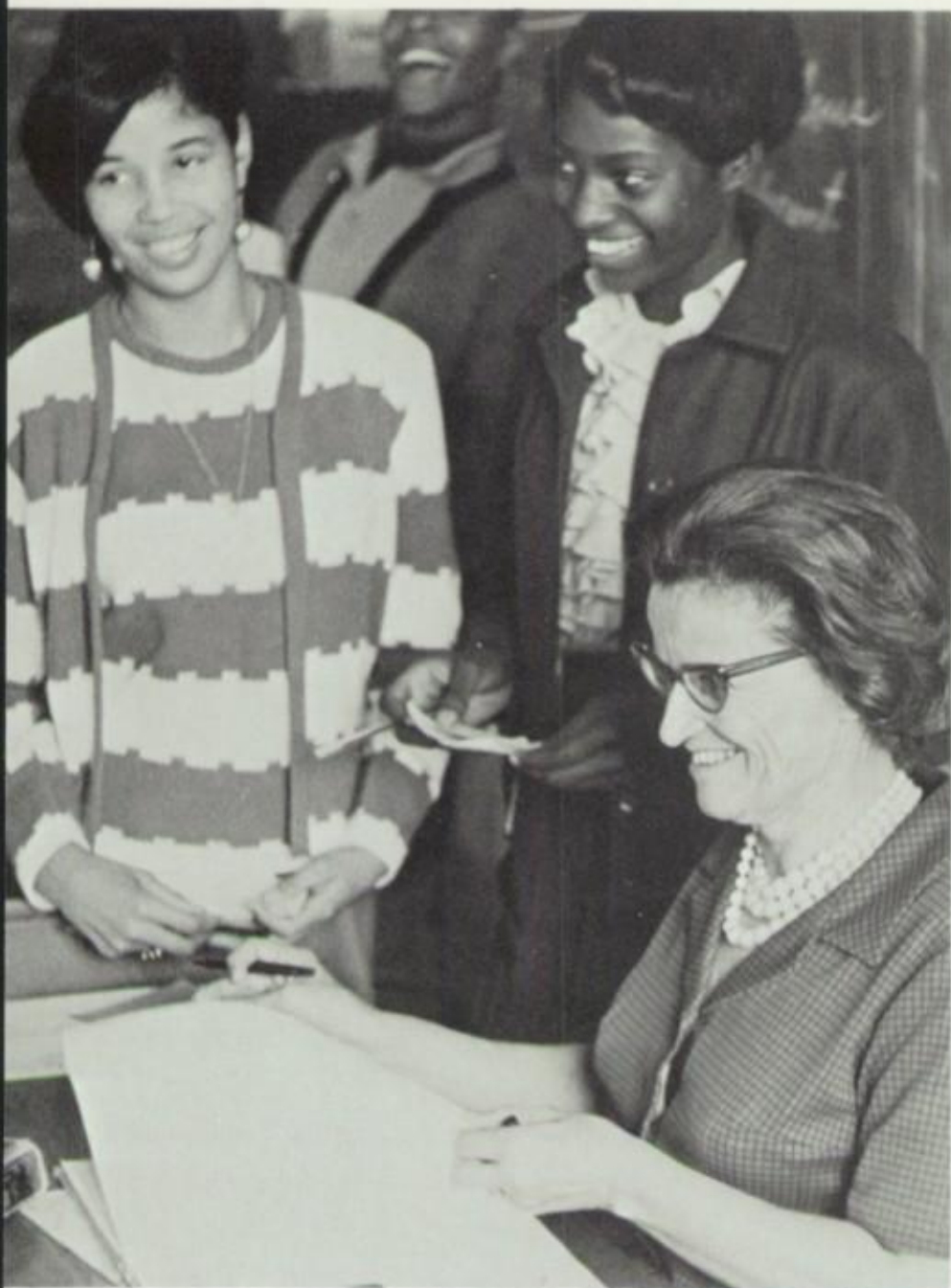






ABOVE: English IV teacher, Mrs. Mary Little, uses Dolores Espinoza's textbook to point out the importance of using correct grammar. RIGHT: Mr. Ronald Soele, English II teacher, explicates the questions on the chalk board before giving his students a test.





Eagles Take English

English, the most widely spoken language in the world, is essential to all Brackites. Literature and grammar are the two most important aspects of the English language. Brackenridge offers English I, II, III, and IV, each in three different types of classes: regular, modified, and accelerated.

Everyone needs to be acquainted with the thoughts of others and must have the skill to present his own thoughts in speech and writing. Thus, the fundamental aim of the English department is to combine the study of literature, grammar and composition into a well-balanced program.

Sophomores and juniors learn to write cumulative sentences, with stress on descriptive writing for juniors. Seniors concentrate on "Beowulf" and "Macbeth" and on their vocabulary workshops to help build their command of the English language. A term paper is also required of all seniors in English IV classes.

Paperback novels are used to supplement adopted textbooks. Sophomores read such paperbacks as "The Member of the Wedding" and "Silas Marner," and juniors take on "The Scarlet Letter," "The Pearl," and "Inherit the Wind," while seniors read "Cyrano de Bergerac."

English is made more interesting by various tapes, speeches, poems, and records of such plays as "The King and I," "Julius Caesar," and the "The Canterbury Tales."



ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Barbara G. Weaver checks roll as Charlene Daniels and Alberta Stevens wait for attendance slip. LEFT: Miss Luisa Maria Sanchez prepares film to show to her English III class.



TOP: Miss Marion Williams waits for English II students to decide whether or not the grammatical construction of a particular sentence is correct. TOP RIGHT: Using Edgar Lee Masters' "Silence," Mr. Daniel Eggleston explains the characteristics of free verse to English III student, Sylvia Mendez. ABOVE: Fifth period English IV students focus their attention on Mrs. Beverly Graves as she refers to her literature textbook. RIGHT: Mrs. Ruth Harris calls her students' attention to Pete Ramirez' picture as a member of the All-City football team.

English Necessary for Every Student



LEFT: English II instructor, Miss Carmen Gutierrez, looks on as New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller signs his signature in autograph book during a pre-convention campaign visit to the state LULAC Convention in San Antonio. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Elizabeth Hankins, English IV and dramatics instructor, reads a selection from literature book to her fifth period English IV class. BELOW: Mrs. Jean Young, English III teacher, illustrates the difference between compound verbs and compound sentences to Lloyd Williams.



Faculty Stresses Use of English Study

RIGHT: Mrs. Susan Kelly lectures her sophomore English class on the tragedy, "Julius Caesar." BELOW: Mrs. Ginny Lee McKellips reviews her daily lesson plan with Melinda Castillo. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Melinda Prior and Virginia Noriega go over English test corrections.



Reading

Learning Gateway



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Loraine K. Martin finds the overhead projector helpful in reviewing her sixth period reading class for a test. TOP RIGHT: Reading instructor, Mrs. Lois Buchanan, shows James Shavers where he stands in

relation to others of his level in silent reading. ABOVE: Mrs. Geneva Short shows her reading students how to use a dictionary to confirm the spelling of particularly perplexing words.

Study Time

Library Is Valuable

With books as their keys, the doors of knowledge are unlocked daily by sophomores, juniors, and seniors who occupy the library during the six study hall periods.

Although sophomores have their own study hall in the upstairs cafeteria, they spend one day of each week in the junior-senior study hall in the library and take advantage of the countless books kept therein, the majority of which are donated to the school by far-sighted citizens.

The library is an especially valuable asset to those who, for various reasons, are unable to go to the public libraries—particularly when they have lengthy reading and research assignments that require many hours of concentration.

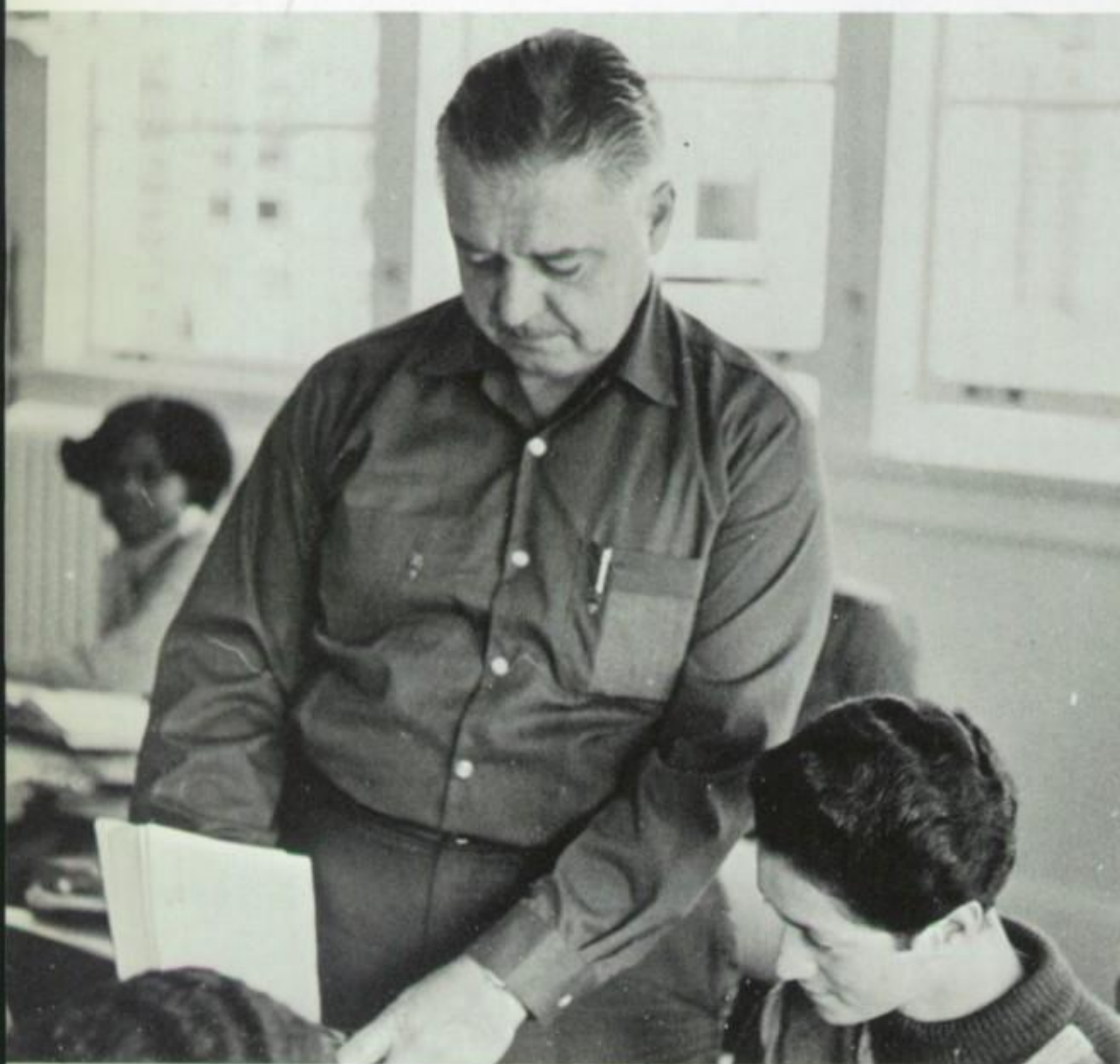
RIGHT: Mrs. Frances Gembler, librarian, looks through "Great Homes of America" to find some information for an inquisitive student. BELOW: Sophomores Martha Herrera (L) and Alice Hernandez make use of their study hall period to do homework. BELOW RIGHT: Sophomore study hall supervisor, Mr. Joseph B. Mullins, checks his seating chart before sending in his first period absentee report.





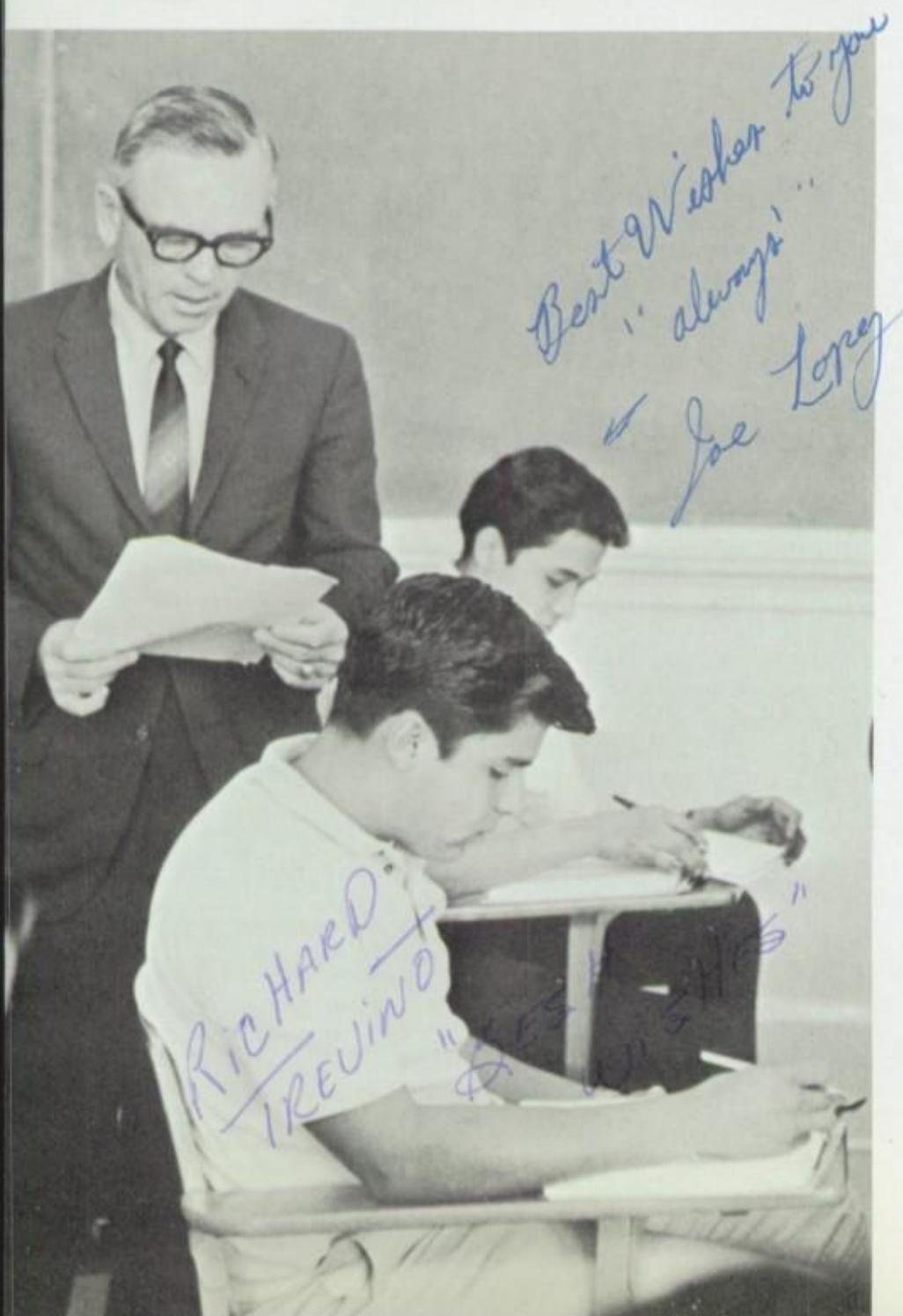
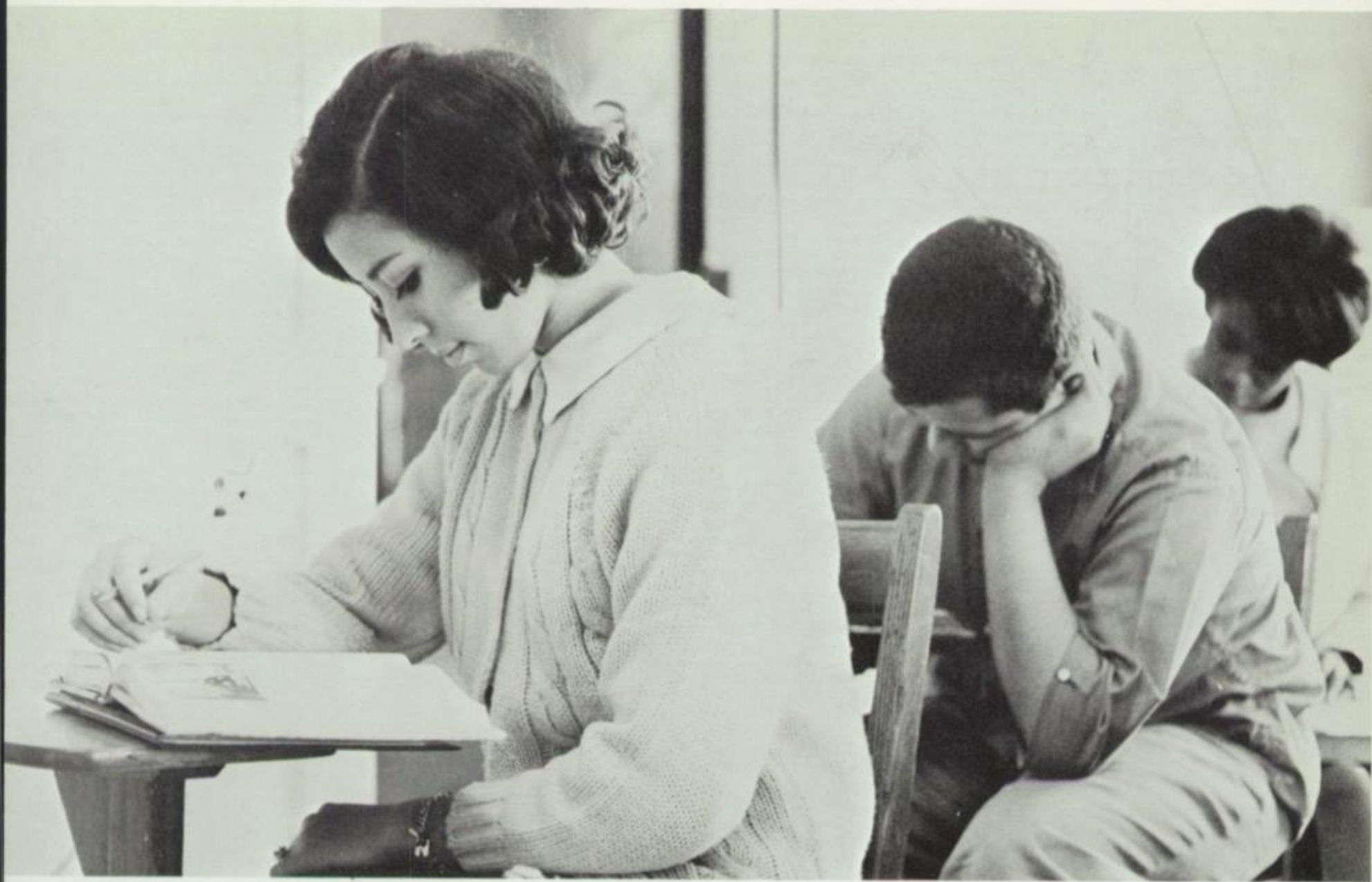
BELOW: Mrs. Merrill Gates prepares to check roll during fourth period study hall. BOTTOM: Librarian, Mrs. Elaine B. McKinstry, rearranges books left out of order following a busy advisory period.





TOP: Mrs. Marjorie Bruington goes over a chapter test with her fifth period Texas history students. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Wayne Gaynor explains homework assignment to American history student, David Trevino.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Donald F. Brown, world history instructor, answers Margaret Ramos' question pertaining to the arrangement of her history notebook.



Time Course

Past, Present,--

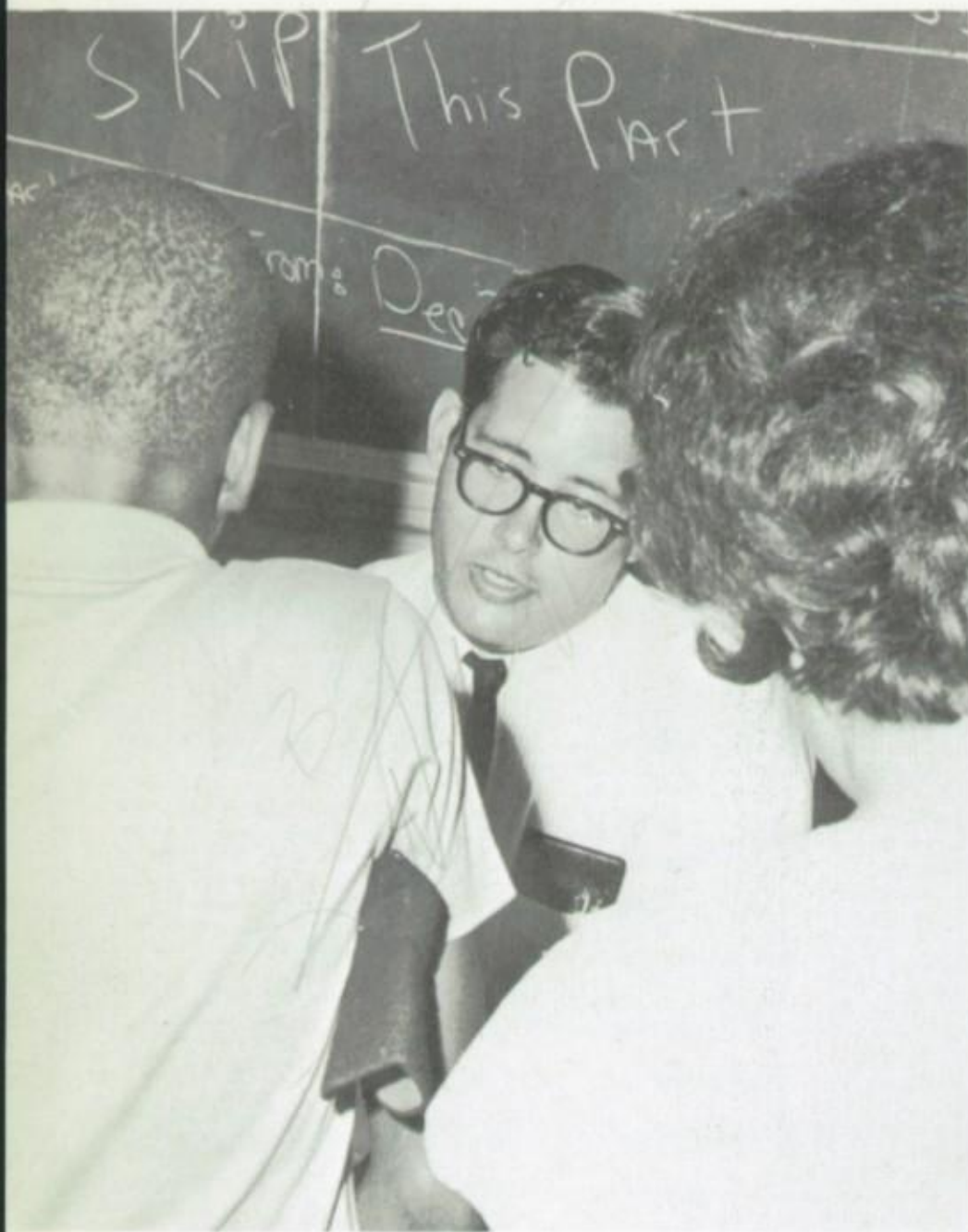
History teachers attempt to present the whole of Man's story relating war and peace to everyday life in order to give students an overall view of history.

Yesterday's events become today's causes as students learn the "why" behind such happenings as the Vietnam war, the turmoil in the cities and other national and international situations.

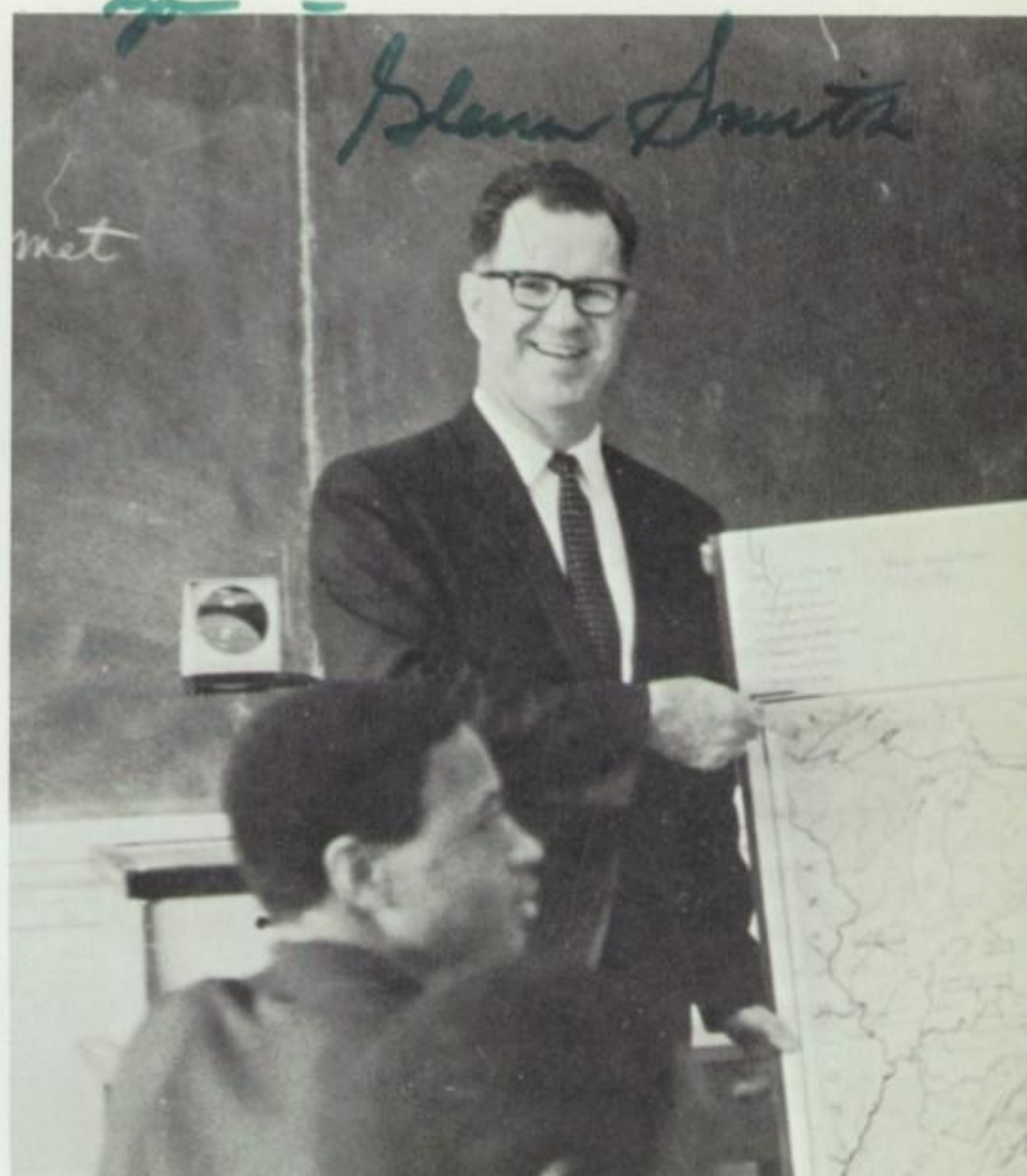
"Old faithful" courses in world and American history are taught along with Texas history, economics, and government, the last of which is required of seniors.

While world and American history classes viewed films of the Civil War and the American heritage, government classes were given an opportunity to attend a mock trial at the Bexar County Courthouse. The trial was arranged by Mr. Wayne Gaynor, government teacher.

ABOVE: Kathy Adame (L) and Frank Alcala take advantage of an American history study period and use their time wisely by reviewing for their nine-week exam. LEFT: Mr. Roy Smith dictates a chapter test to his fifth period economics class.



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Histories

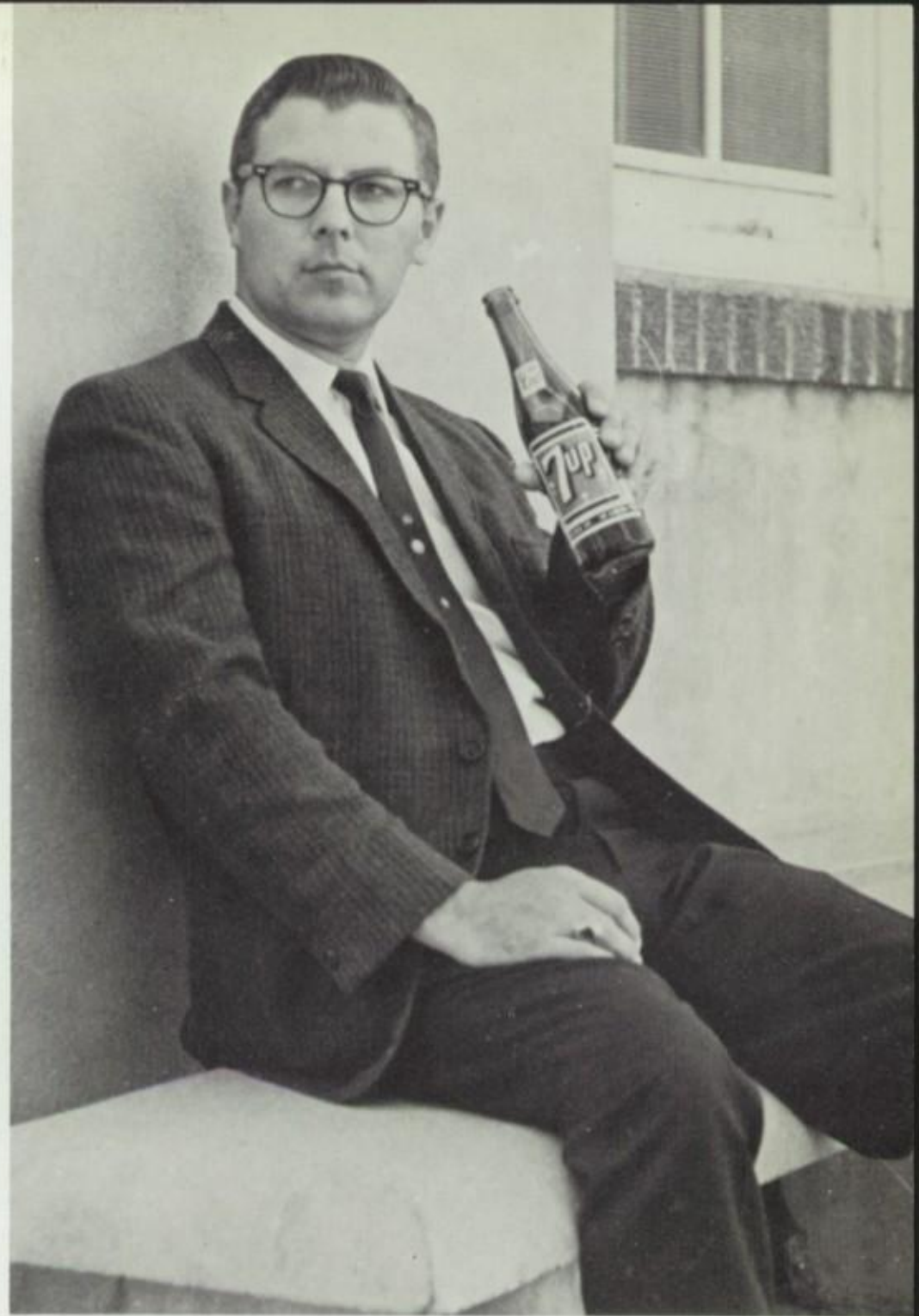
2-Year Requisite

ABOVE FAR LEFT: Mr. Charles Bach, world history instructor, consults with one of his students on the outcome of a chapter test. ABOVE MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Raymond Booth pauses a moment to quiz his world history class on the geographical aspects of his discussion. ABOVE LEFT: With his room as brightly decorated for Color Day as any Egyptian crypt and himself rivaling the raiments of "King Tut," Mr. J. Sidney Langhart shows a picture of the famous monarch's sarcophagus to his world history class. ABOVE: Mr. H. Glenn Smith, American history teacher, points out the thirteen British colonies to his fifth period class. FAR LEFT: The Brackenridge Open House gives Dr. Vela Marble an opportunity to discuss Cynthia Rangel's progress with her mother, Mrs. Alice Rangel. LEFT: Mr. Gilberto Canales, American history teacher, prepares to show his class a film on the Civil War.



RIGHT: Mr. Jean Wittliff explains the operations of the judicial, legislative, and executive branches of the federal government. BELOW: Helping students prepare for a test is world history teacher, Mr. Winston Miles.





ABOVE: Mr. Varden Vincent, general, machine, and architectural drafting teacher, enjoys a soft drink in the school patio during his conference period. LEFT: Senior machine drafting II student, Jesse Ramos, measures a lawnmower shaft before drawing a proportioned isometric view of the machine part.

Craftsmen

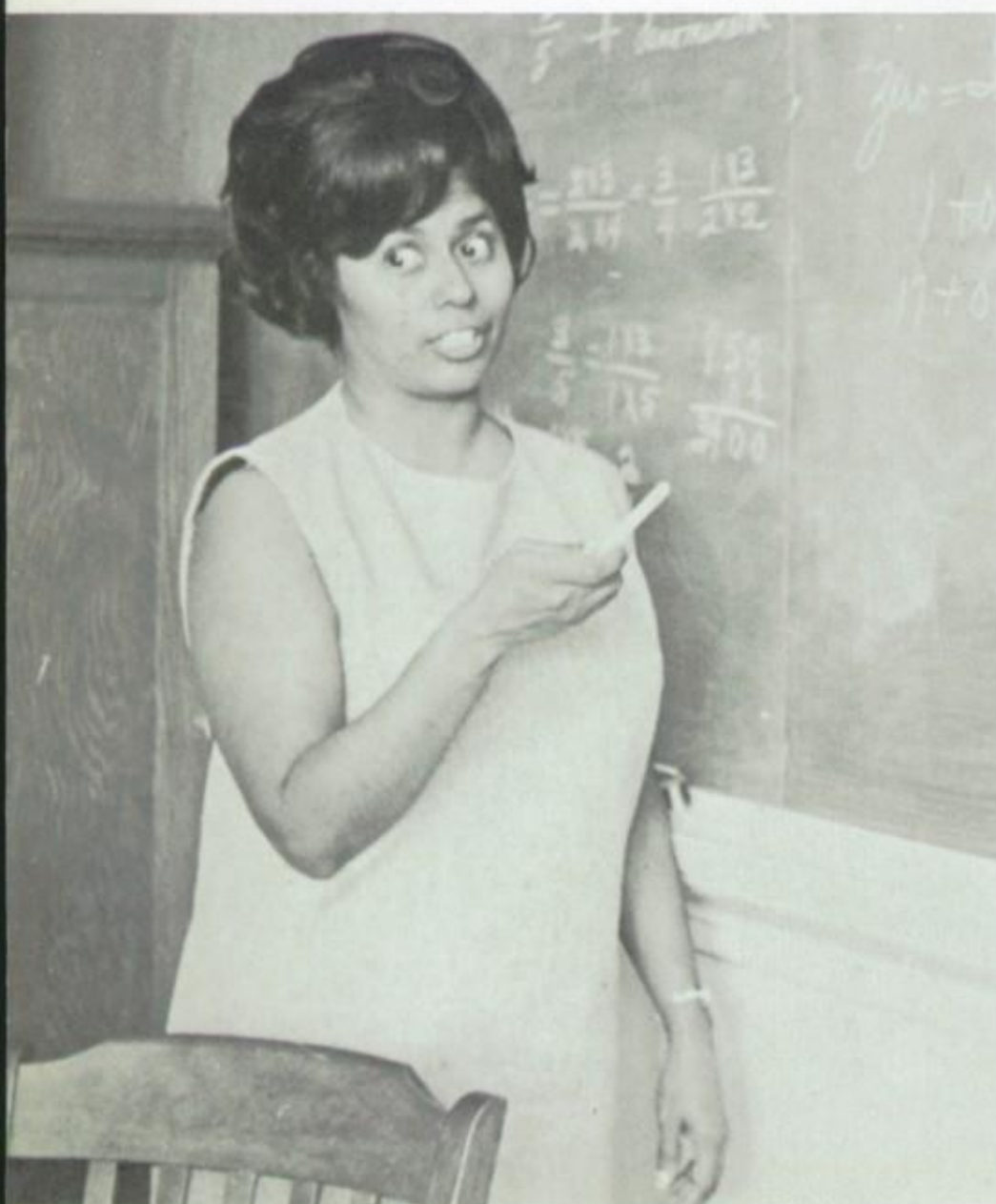
Future Architects

Students enrolled in general, vocational, architectural, and mechanical drafting programs meet in classes with Mr. Varden Vincent.

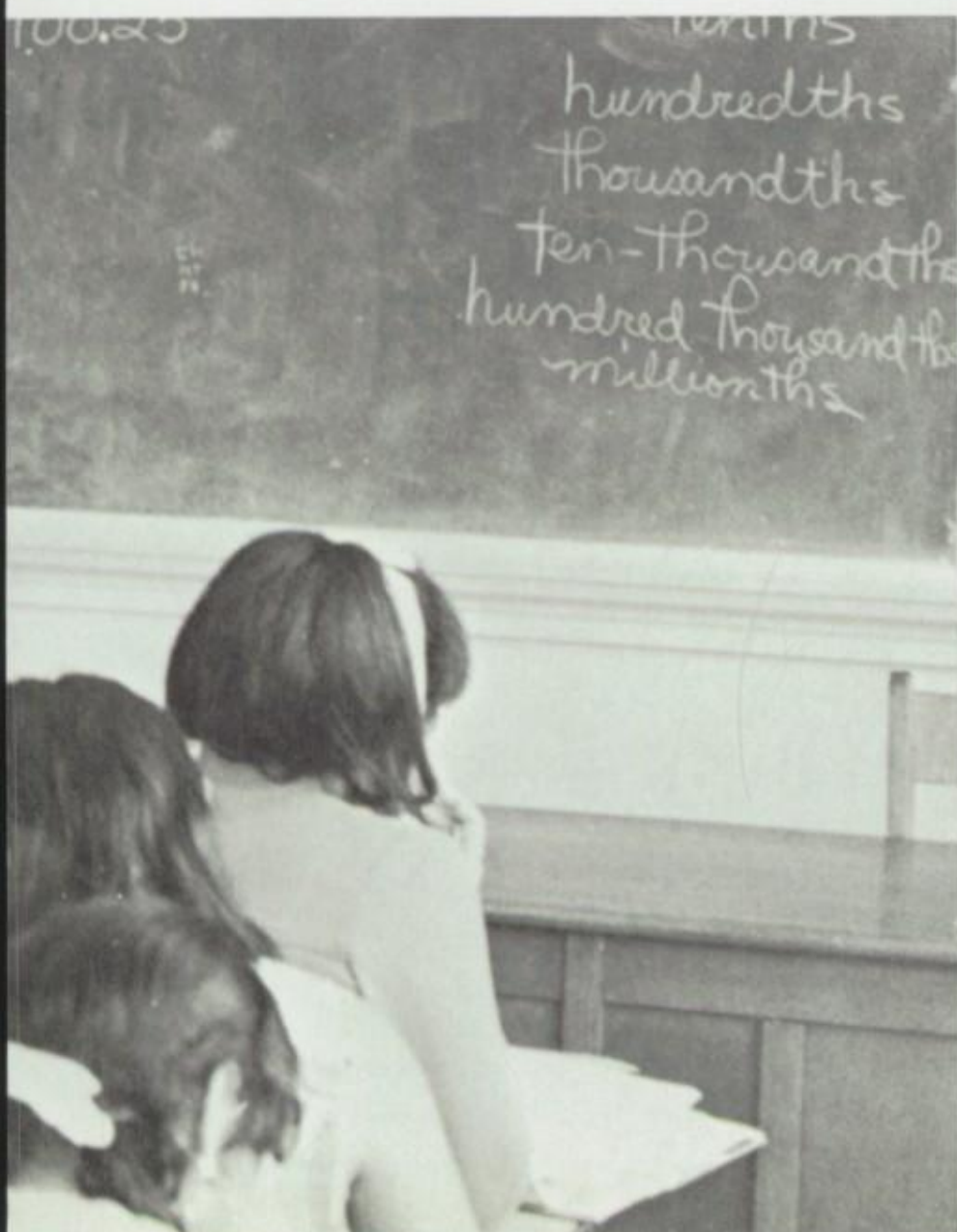
In general drafting, students work on machine and sectioning problems the first nine weeks and draw house plans the second nine weeks.

Architectural drafting consists of planning one's own house, including foundation, floor plan, elevation, plot plan, and selecting the drawers, windows, and appliances which the house will contain. The drawing of machines and the learning of how they function is learned in mechanical drafting, another form of advanced drafting.

RIGHT: Mrs. Virginia Dye shows her pupils in record keeping the correct method of problem solving. MIDDLE RIGHT: Explaining the division property of one to her related Math II class is Mrs. Bernestine Williams. BELOW: Mrs. Anita Castano takes time to explain the commutative property of addition to her fourth period related math class. BELOW RIGHT: To make sure all her students understand the placing of decimals, Mrs. Marion McKim explains a homework assignment concerning them.

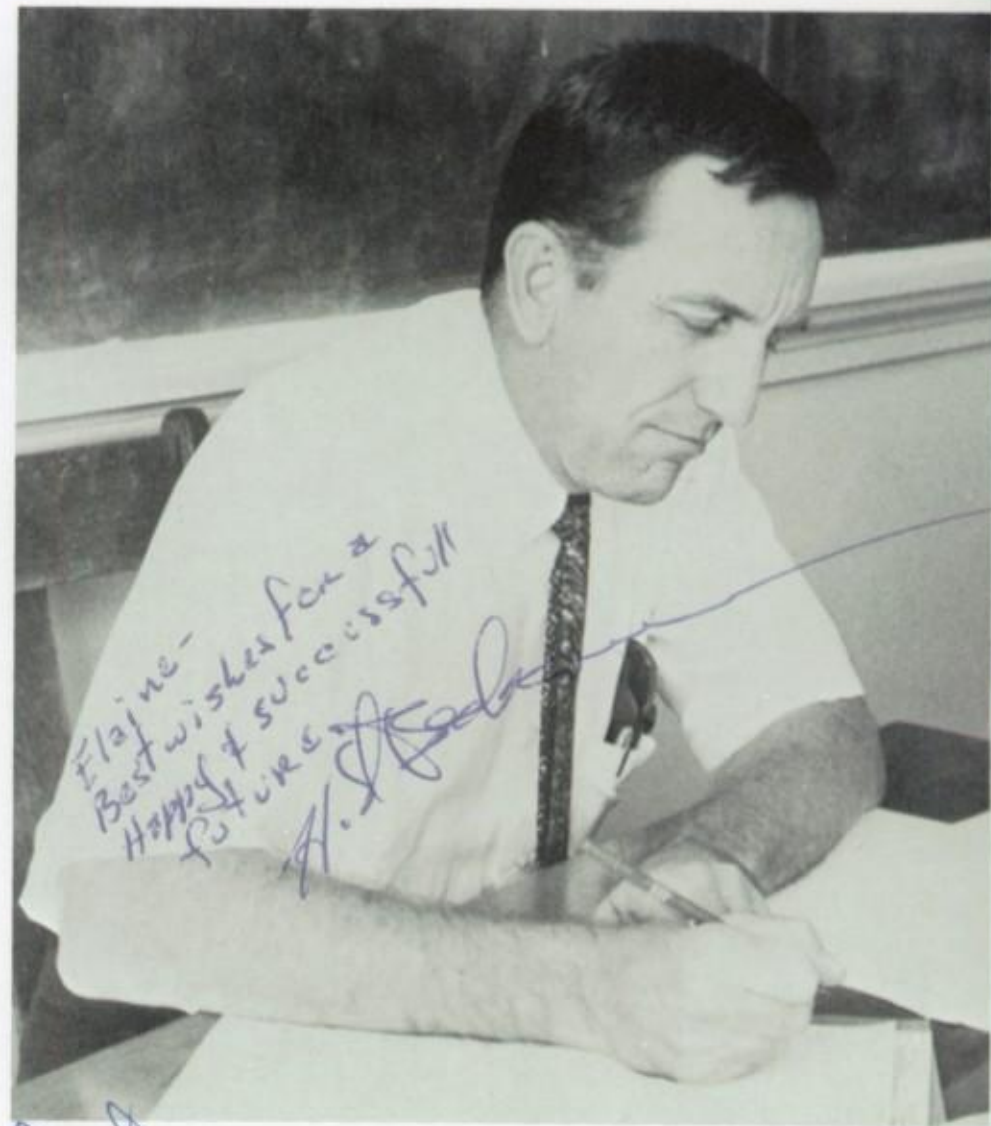


Students Acquire New Skills in Math



ABOVE: Using a slide rule, Richard Anderson takes advantage of a few spare moments at the end of his lunch period to solve a "big" math problem.

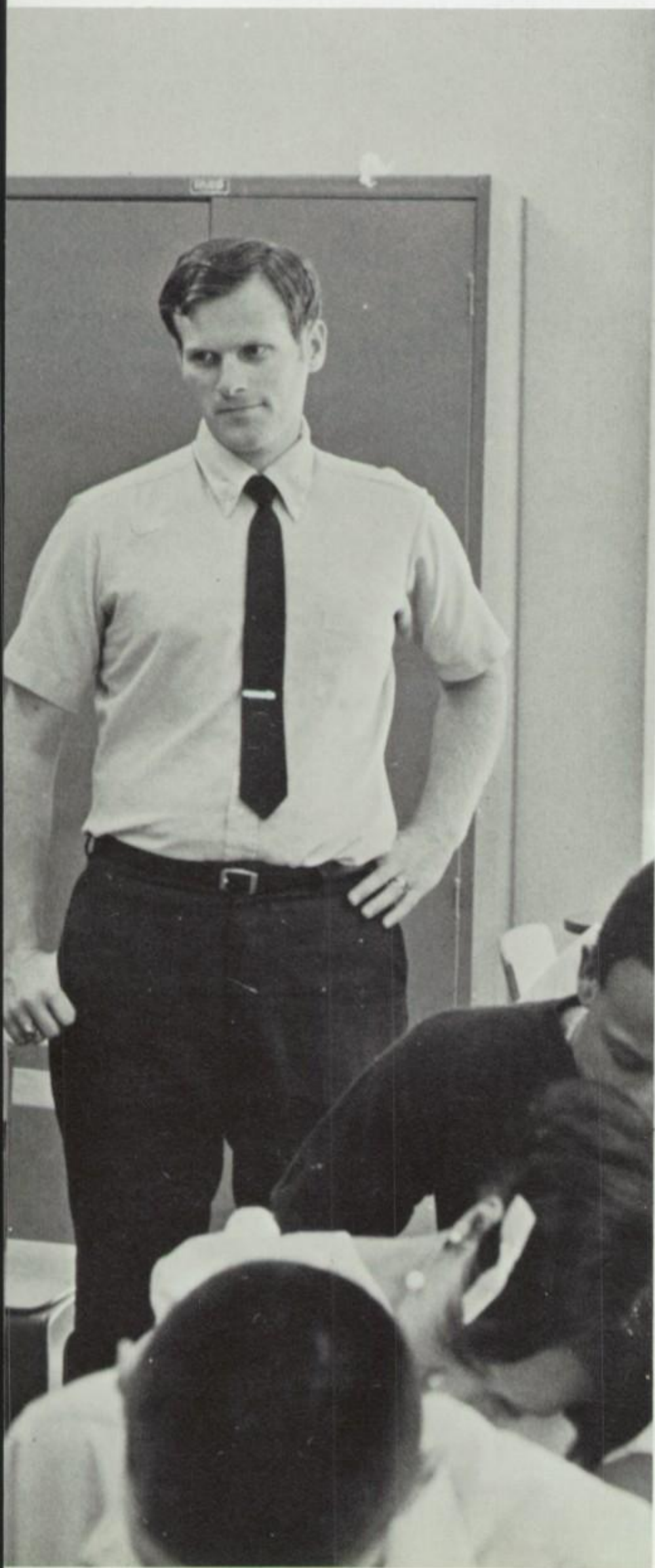
Mathematics Faculty



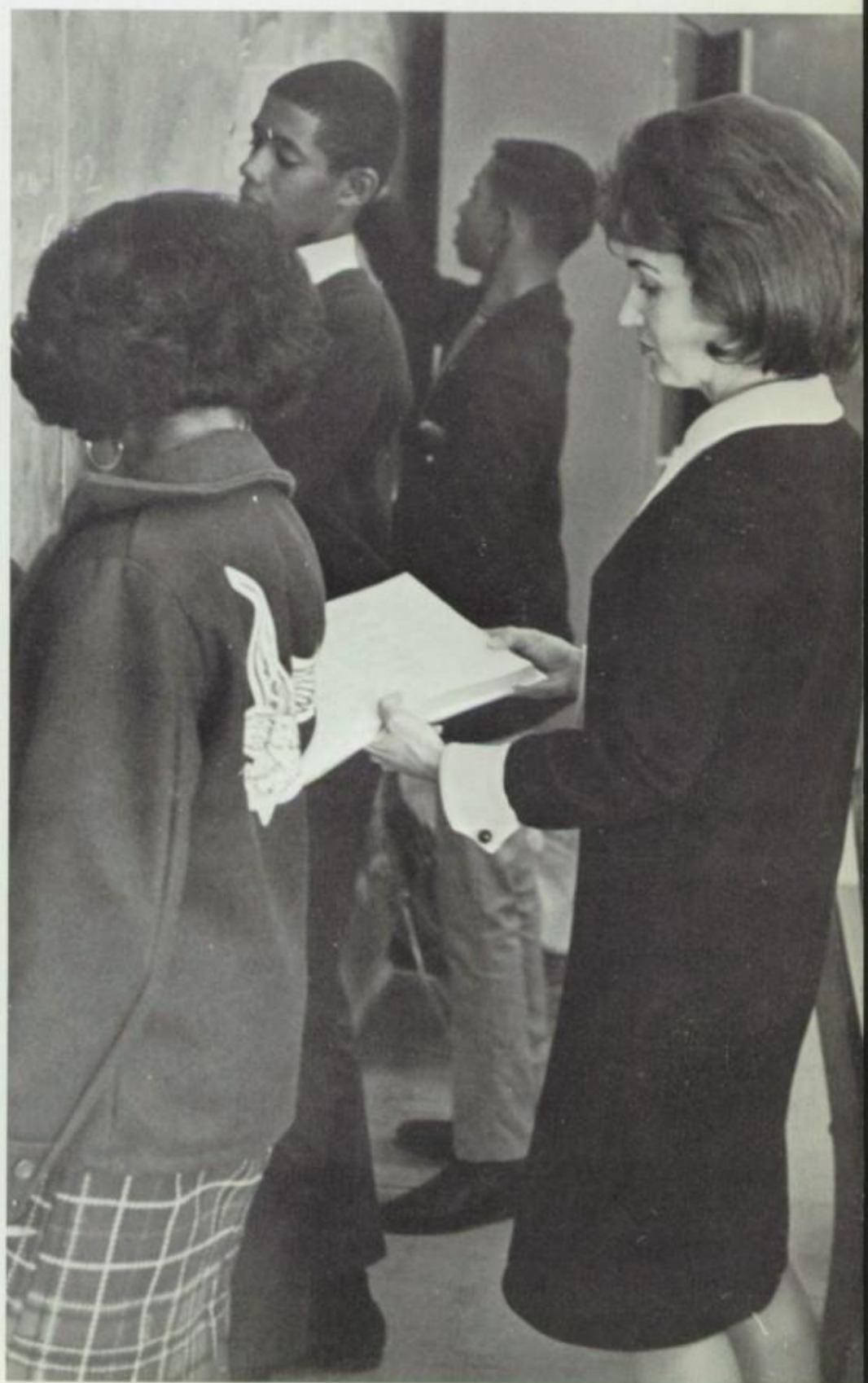
TOP LEFT: Algebra I instructor, Mr. Arthur Noack, ponders a question on modern math terminology. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Hugh Beckcom prepares second nine-week exam for his related math II classes. ABOVE: Mr. John

Middleton, related math II and algebra II instructor, illustrates the x- and y-coordinates to seniors, Layla Garza, Lucy Saldana, and Elva Malone. (L-R).

Teaches Functions of Figures to Brackites



LEFT: Mr. Douglas R. Gladden watches students as they complete their related math classwork assignments. BELOW: Mrs. Carlie Estefan explains and corrects geometry problems worked on the blackboard by her students.





Science Staff Unlocks New Horizons

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Juanita Lozano further explains the homework assignment to students in her fifth period biology class. LEFT: Mr. George V. Robinson, biology



instructor, assembles equipment for an experiment. BOTTOM LEFT, FACING PAGE: Under the supervision of Miss Maxine Lockhart, biology instructor, Brenda Spencer (L) and Beatrice Araiza look through the microscope at the protoplasmic content of plant cell. LEFT: With corresponding questions written on the board, Mr. John J. Schulz prepares a stereoscopic dissecting microscope for a lab exercise. BELOW LEFT: Dr. James Pipkin places a slide of cheek cells under the microscope in biology. BELOW: With the help of senior Vicki Rodriguez, Mr. Roger Harris prepares to check roll in health class. BOTTOM: Mr. Harold Singleton (L) points out an error on health assignment to Richard Castillo.



Undaunted Determination

PE Football—Charlie Brown Style



ABOVE: Happiness is a muddy game of football for these 3rd period PE students who give up as reluctantly as Charlie Brown's gridiron team.



Realizing that the need for development of the body goes hand in hand with the development of the mind, the physical education department provides a daily program of exercise and competition which releases the tensions of academic work.

The aims of the physical education classes are to build better bodies and to promote good sportsmanship. In the boys' and girls' gyms, activities range from football and basketball to posture exercises. In addition to physical training, the PE department influences the sportsmanship of the entire student body. The boys have such facilities as the practice football field, and the girls are given an opportunity to play volleyball in the gym and softball on four diamonds.

The girls' PE department, headed by Miss Vicki Johnson and Miss Patricia Mead, attempts to improve physical condition and instill confidence of movement by improving coordination. The boys' PE department is headed by Mr. Roy Weldon Forren, also head football coach, who is responsible for coordinating a well-balanced physical program for boys in all four PE classes.

LEFT: One of the many functions of Miss Patricia Mead as physical education instructor is to show her students the basic fundamentals of baseball. BELOW: Miss Vicki Johnson, PE teacher as well as Purple Jacket sponsor, takes a picture of cheerleaders during the Color Day pep rally.



Leadership Primary Goal of PE, ROTC

The Brackenridge High School Reserve Officers Training Corps was established in 1924. Its purpose is to teach qualified high school boys habits of orderliness and precision, to instill discipline and respect for higher officers, develop patriotism, and encourage a high sense of personal honor and conduct. "The military training which each cadet receives will be highly beneficial to him and of great value to the nation if and when he becomes a member of the Armed Forces," said SSG George Ozuna, ROTC instructor. He will also be better acquainted with the responsibilities and opportunities military careers offer.

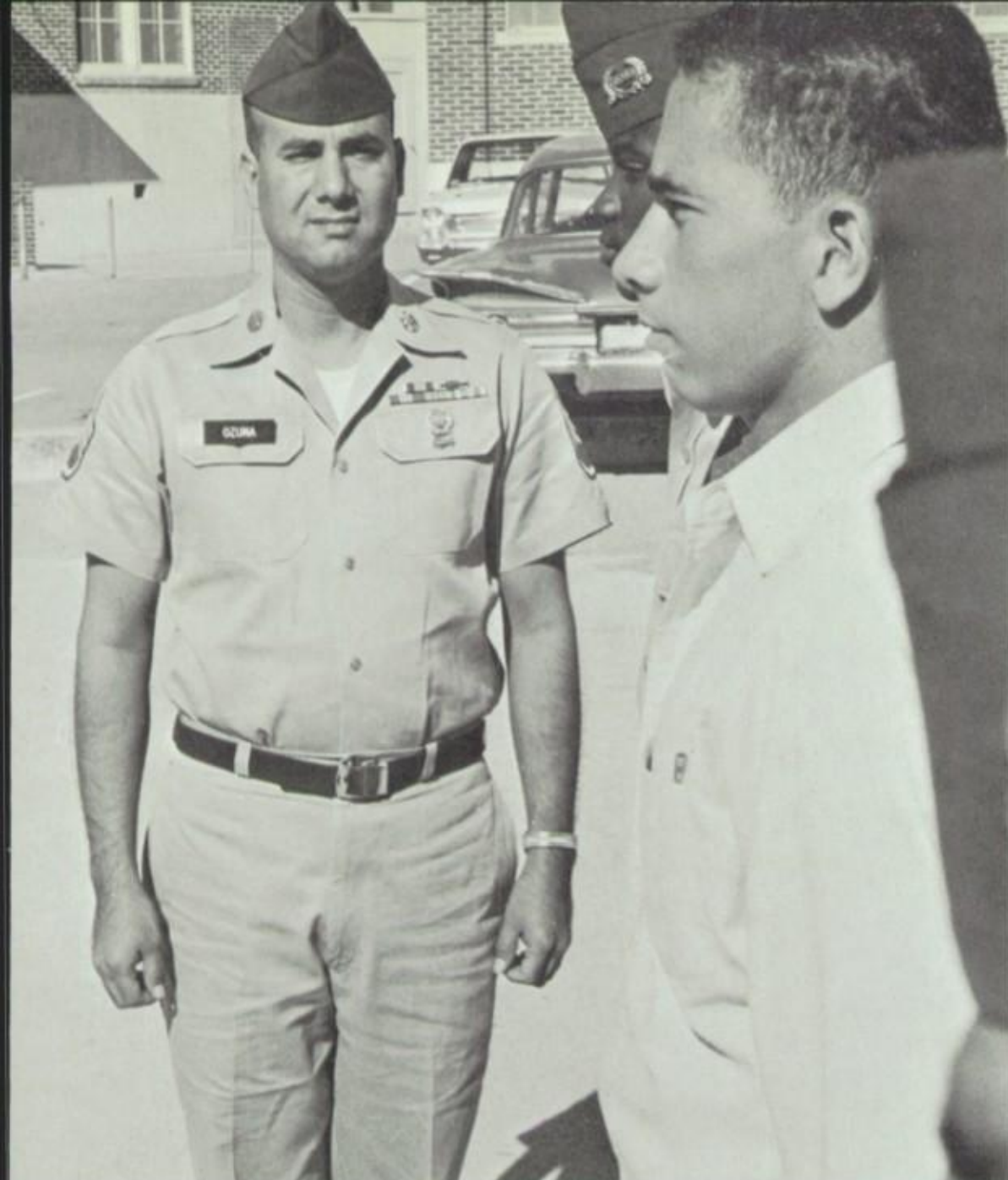
Also taught are such fundamental subjects as first aid, map reading, weapons usage, and enforcement of the military organization.

This year there are 222 cadets under the supervision of MSG Marvin Millican, commandant, and SSG Ozuna.

Activities sponsored by the ROTC include the annual turkey shoot in December and the Military Ball in April. A January candy sale helps to provide funds for both the rifle team and "A" and "B" Drill Teams. The trip to the Washington's Birthday Drill Competition in Laredo is financed from this fund-raising project.

RIGHT: Senior cadet, George Sance, follows along as MSG Marvin Millican, commandant, explains why map reading is essential to every ROTC cadet. BELOW: Surrounded by future drivers, Earl Henderson, Robert Urrabazo, Sharon Willis, Rosemary Johnson, and Larry Goodson (L-R), Mr. Tom Mascheck emphasizes the importance of regular lubrication to promote safe driving.





LEFT: Preparing "D" Company troops for inspection, SSG George Ozuna, ROTC instructor, checks the dress of one of the platoons. BELOW: Student assistant Jesse Cavalos (L) and Coach Weldon Forren count laps around the gym in fourth period PE class.



Pupils Strive to Learn Second Language

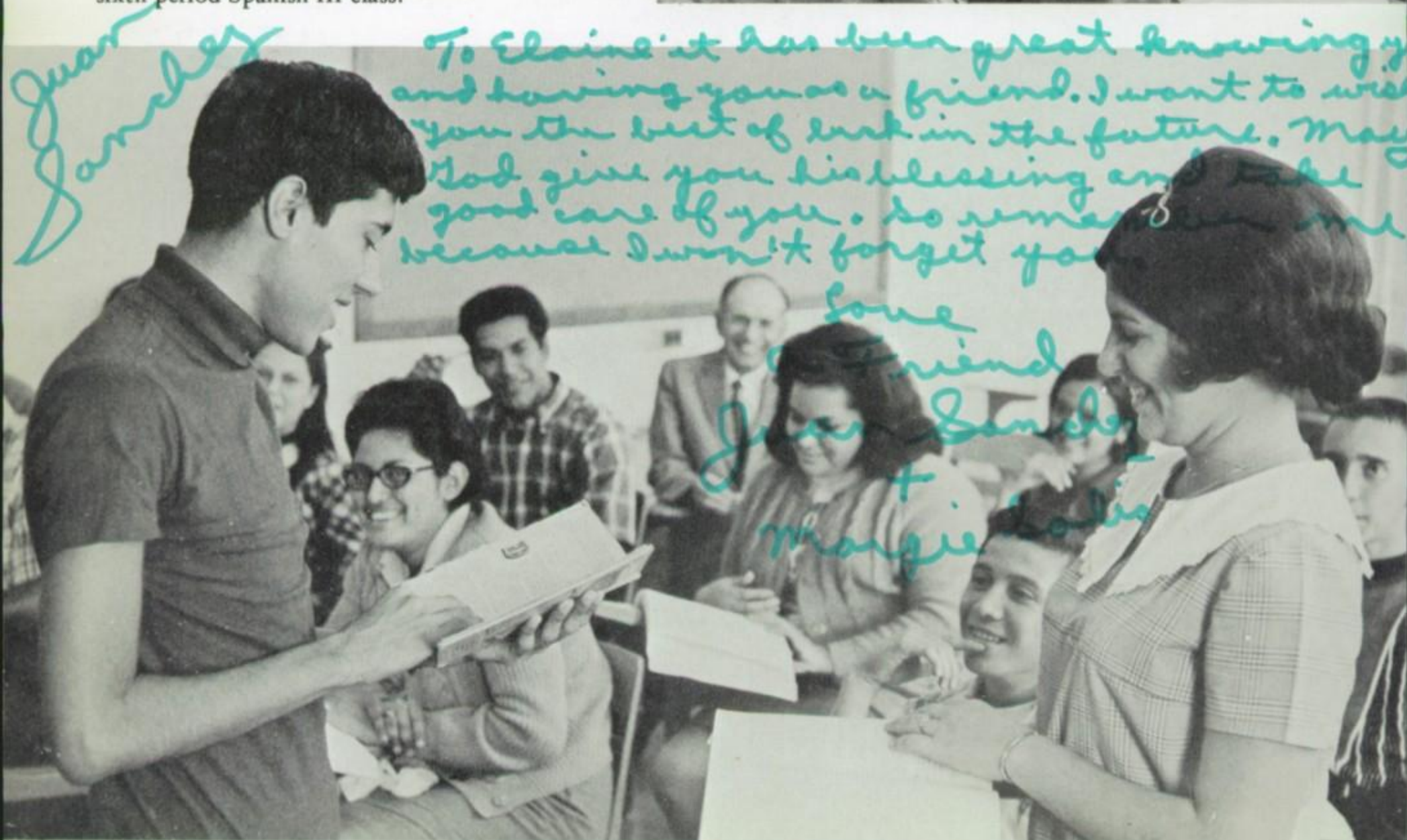
As the world grows smaller and smaller through improved communications, the need for a working knowledge of a second language increases. Foreign language is becoming more and more necessary to promote universal understanding.

Additionally, students today may choose to work for the Peace Corps or United Nations or for any one of the thousands of international business organizations. Most boys are faced with the prospect of overseas military service.

For those living in the southwest, Spanish is a natural and important language.

Communications have become an important part of the world and students find that exploring a language partially dissolves the barriers between other nations and peoples. The Spanish

RIGHT: With the help of daily quizzes, Spanish instructor Mr. Alfred Greer is able to closely follow each student's progress. BELOW: Senior Juan Sanchez and junior Julia Rodriguez provide an interesting discussion of "El Cid" for their sixth period Spanish III class.





ABOVE: Spanish II students listen attentively as Miss Rosa Perez reads a short story from "Spanish Authors." LEFT: Using the audio lab equipment, Spanish I teacher, Mrs. Esther Gonzales, listens to an individual student as the whole class practices a pronunciation exercise.

course includes not only learning to speak and read the language, but its culture and background as well. Although foreign language is not required for graduation, many find two years of it necessary for college entrance.

Third year Spanish was offered for the first time this year to supplement Spanish I and II, but was offered to Spanish-speaking students only.

Speech, Drama Train for Public Activity

Speech and drama are two elective areas in which Brackenridge students enrich their daily lives.

In speech, students are taught the basics of acting and to debate, hold panel discussions, and give speeches. Instructors also encourage their students to maintain their poise when called upon to speak before an audience. This subject is divided into two levels—speech I for the beginner and speech II for more advanced students.

There was a time when students, in order to take drama, had to have taken speech. But due to a new Texas Education Agency ruling, speech and drama are now considered to be entirely different fields.

Drama I is stagecraft, in which students are taught the fundamentals of the stage: lighting, set design, building and painting sets for Brackenridge plays, and other technical aspects.

In the second year, students are taught the fundamentals of dramatics: walking, sitting, pivoting, monologues, duet acting, and playwriting. These fundamentals help to produce the Junior and Senior class plays. Drama II also includes a survey of the theatre and an acting course.

RIGHT: Mrs. Elizabeth Hankins (second from right) supervises the placement of scenery as cast and crew members set up the stage of the school auditorium for the Junior play, "The Wonderful Adventures of Don Quixote." BELOW: Concerned about the approach taken in an unusual speech, Sam Robles gets an explanation from Mrs. Kay Anderson. BELOW RIGHT: Speech I instructor, Miss Patricia Zimmerman, explains what type of material should be used in preparing an entertaining speech to Mildred Thomas (C) and Paul Wallace.







ABOVE: Susie Rivera, Linda Ricondo, and Diane Allen (L-R), student assistants, work in the treasurer's office while posting the day's receipts. BELOW LEFT: Mrs. Gwendolyn Sanchez, school treasurer and bookkeeping teacher, verifies trial balance totals prior to submitting the

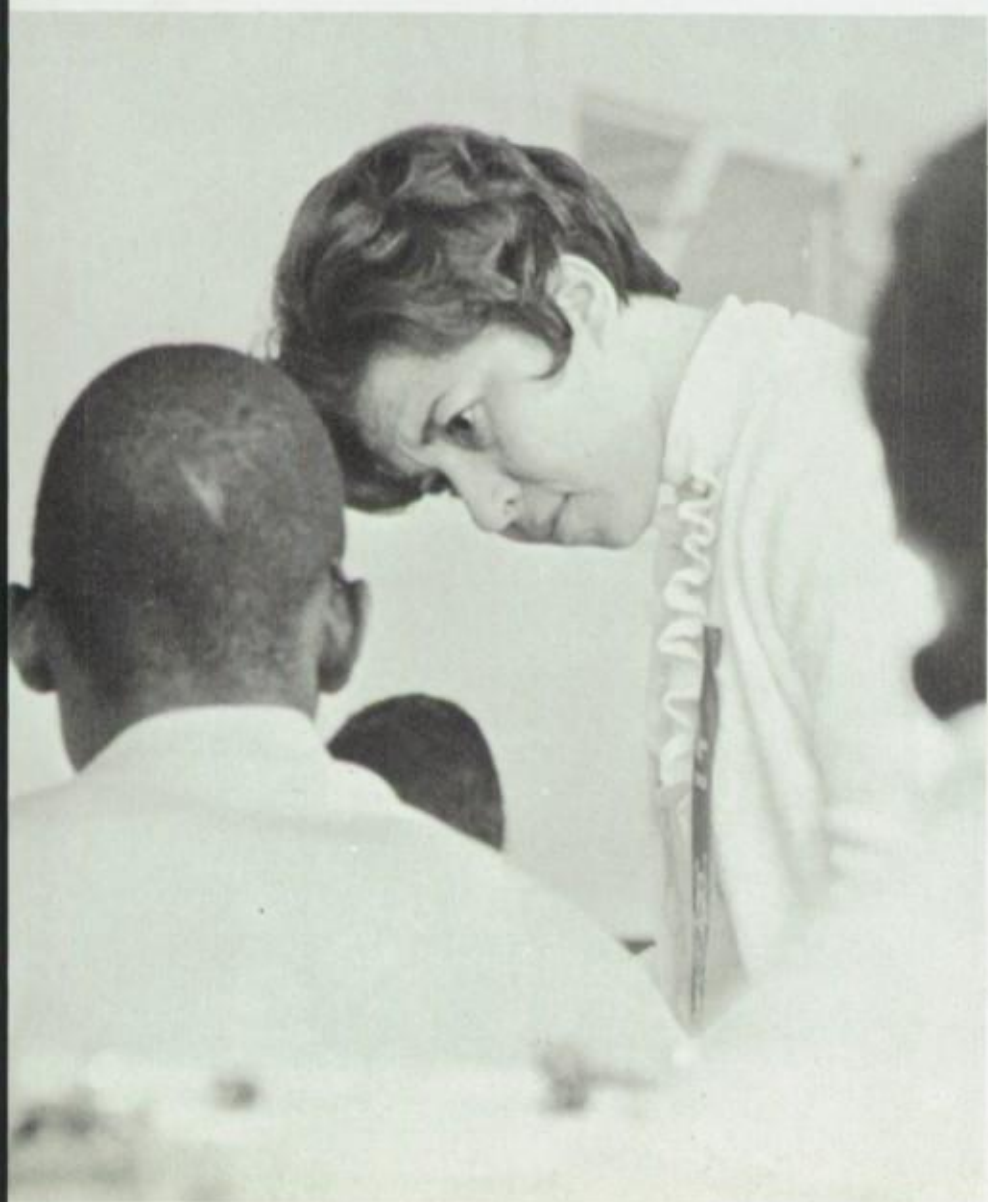
monthly report to the main office. BELOW: Seniors, Emma Hernandez (L) and Betty Large (R), marvel at the unique filing system Delores De Leon has created, as Mrs. Paulita B. Tietze, commercial instructor, joins in on the laugh.



Typing, Steno Bring Forth Secretaries



LEFT: Mrs. Carmelina Esquivel, typing I and II instructor, explains the fine points of typing inter-office memos to first-year typist, Erma Oliver. BELOW LEFT: Miss Irma Martinez answers a question raised by a bewildered typing I student. BELOW: Typing II student, Charles Stevens, gets his first chance on an electric typewriter as Louisa Limon shows him how to set the tabs.



Cultural Tastes Developed by Fine Arts

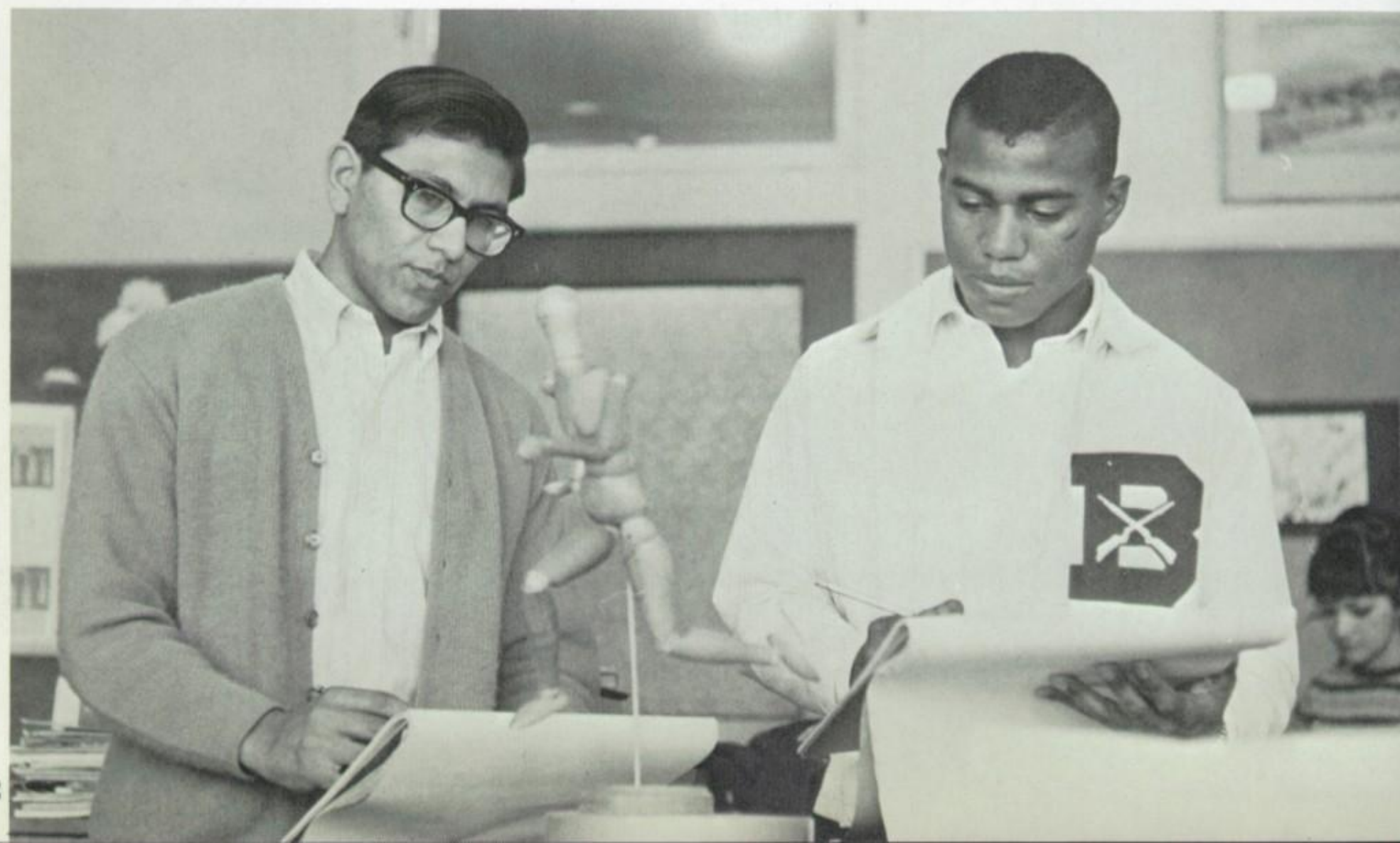
Fine arts courses at Brackenridge include art, commercial and instrumental and vocal music.

Commercial art training includes lettering, fashion drawing, interior designing, and making posters and banners.

In instrumental music, students learn the art of music and gain much knowledge of the subject itself. This category is made up of "A", "B", and beginners bands.

In the vocal music area of fine arts, students learn the history of music and its different sections in Choral I, A Cappella Choir, and Glee Club.

RIGHT: Art teacher, Mrs. Florence B. Higdon, shows one of her students why a particular drawing has been chosen for display in her classroom. FAR RIGHT: Band Director Julian Trevino helps first year student, Araceli Tamez, find the proper position for her mouth and fingers as she prepares to "attack" a new chromatic exercise. BELOW: Art I students, Robert Cruz (L) and Milton Buchanan, study the features of a mannequin before making sketches of it. BELOW MIDDLE: "La, la, la, ... higher ... you're flat," sings Mrs. Florence Gilbert, choral director, to a student who is "slightly off." BELOW RIGHT: Mr. Howard T. Harris Jr., journalism teacher, checks the cleanliness of a lens from a 4x5 speed graphic camera before starting a lecture on press photography.





Practical Arts Provide New Skills

The Brackenridge home economics department this year consists of three courses: foods, clothing, and family life. Brack girls taking any one of these courses at the beginning of the school year had the advantage of taking all three before the year was over.

Students in the foods classes are taught how to prepare breakfast foods and snacks, arrange table settings, and the ever-essential rules of etiquette. They are taught by Mrs. Marilyn Mogford.

Under the tutelage of Mrs. Vivian Bain, students in clothing are taught the basic rules of dress-making and how to select the fabrics and patterns which will best suit their complexions and figures. Each girl is assigned at least one garment for each nine weeks of clothing.

Family living, a new course taught this year by Mrs. Vera C. Elder, consists of such topics as family understanding, marriage, understanding personal development, and making the home a better place in which to live.

Girls who begin the year with sewing have 18 weeks of clothing, nine weeks of family living, and nine weeks of foods. Students who begin with foods have that course for a term, a half term of family living and a half term of clothing.



and Opportunities



ABOVE LEFT: Anna Maria Guajardo (second from left) and Mary Lou Mejia (R) display hostess skills learned in foods class as they serve Halloween refreshments to Miss Patricia Zimmerman (L) and Mrs. Nell Flores. ABOVE: Mrs. Marilyn Mogford, whose students had a large part in making the foods-special education Goblin Party a success, decides to take a breather from her hostess job to enjoy a cup of coffee. FAR LEFT: Homemaking II teacher, Mrs. Vivian Bain (L), shows Janie Ruiz (C) and Maricela Garza the proper way to hem a dress. LEFT: Learning the proper way to sew a sleeve on a dress is part of the family life section of homemaking Mrs. Vera C. Elder teaches to such students as Patricia Aguirre (second from left).

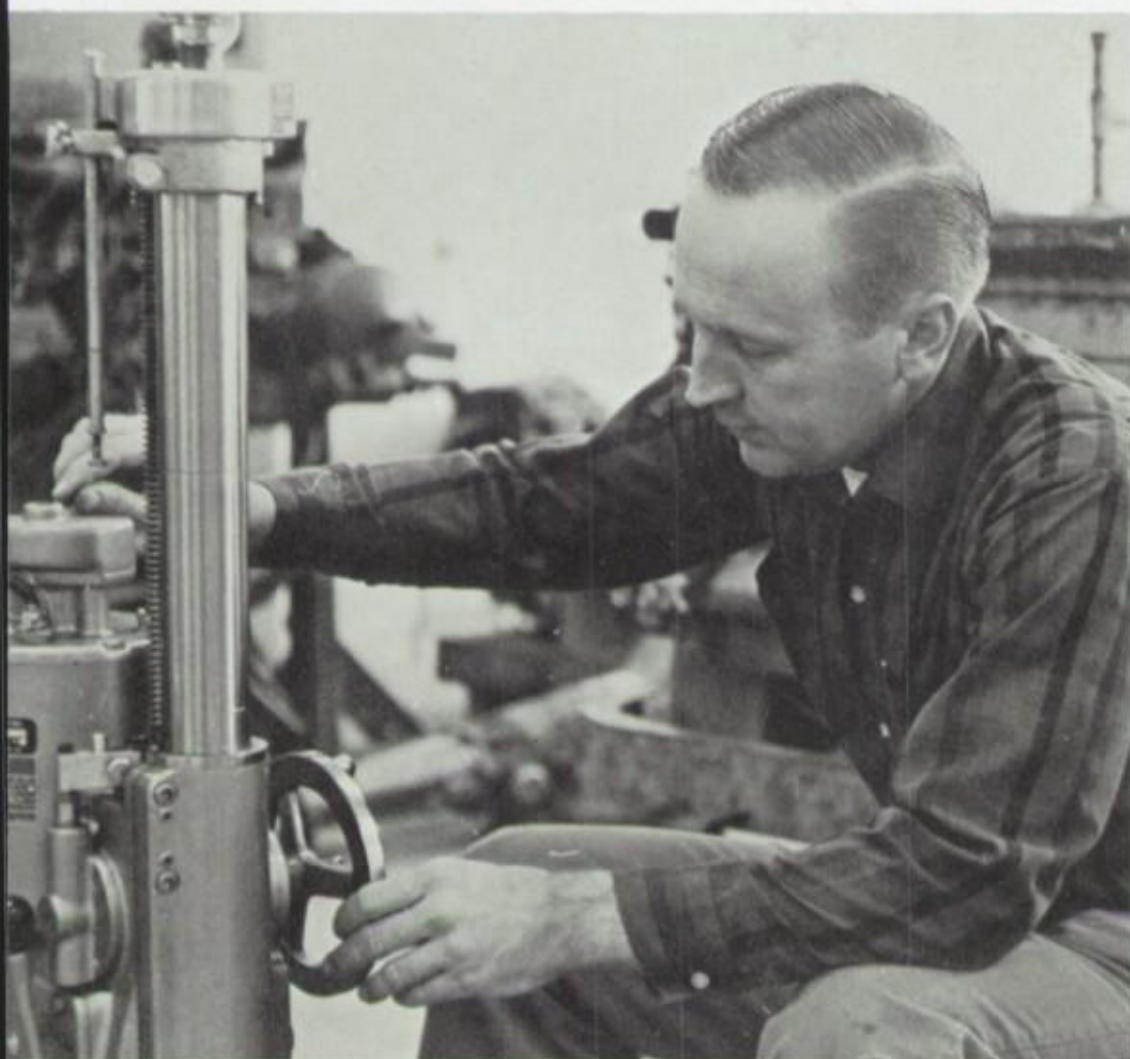
Patricia Aguirre



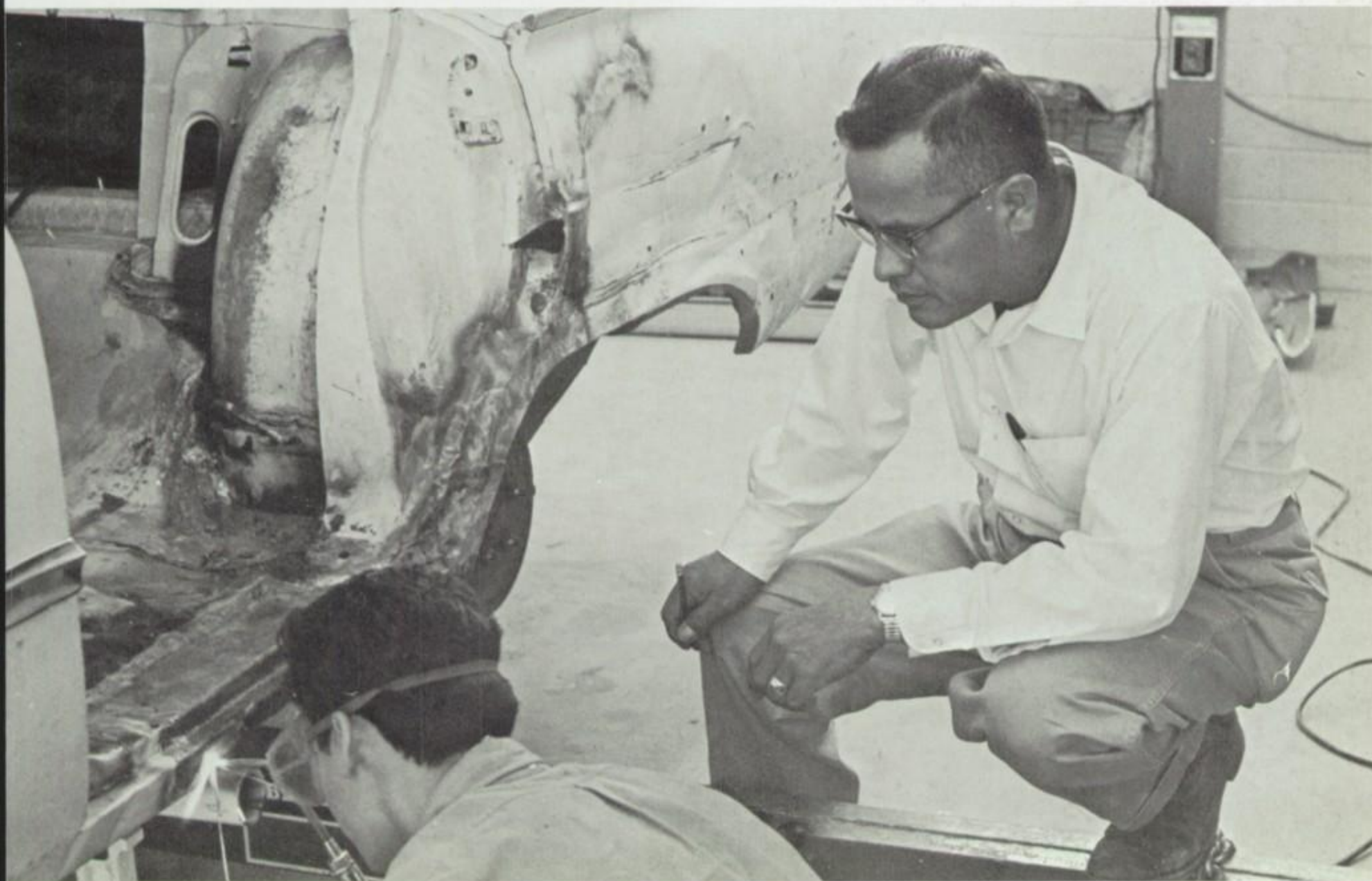
Practical Results



Hub of Vocational Education Classes



FAR LEFT: With Theodore Ayala (background) looking on, Charlie Ornelas uses the lathe for threading. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Charles Applegate pauses to answer a question raised by a woodshop student about the installation of glass in a showcase cabinet. LEFT: Mr. John Hoyo, auto mechanics instructor, adjusts a boring machine in preparation for installing new pistons in an automobile. BELOW LEFT: Mr. Louie R. Carter, instructor, waits for Julian Gonzales to finish a job on the print shop's new IBM Graphic Composer before changing to another font of type. BELOW: Paint and body instructor, Mr. Pedro Garcia, checks the progress of advanced paint and body student, Lupe Fragoso, who is welding a rocker panel on a 1961 Ford.



Realistic Employment Future Chief Goal

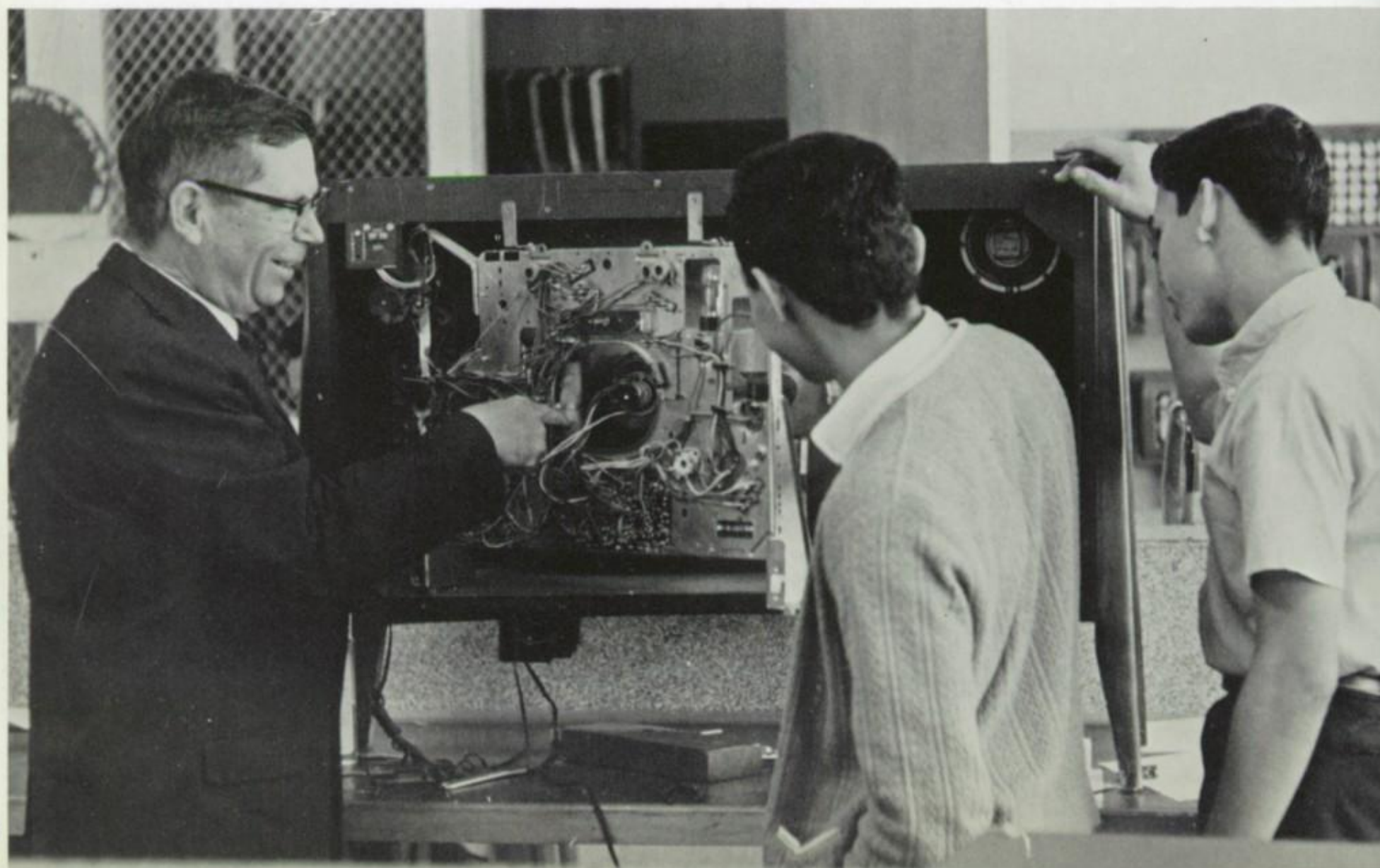
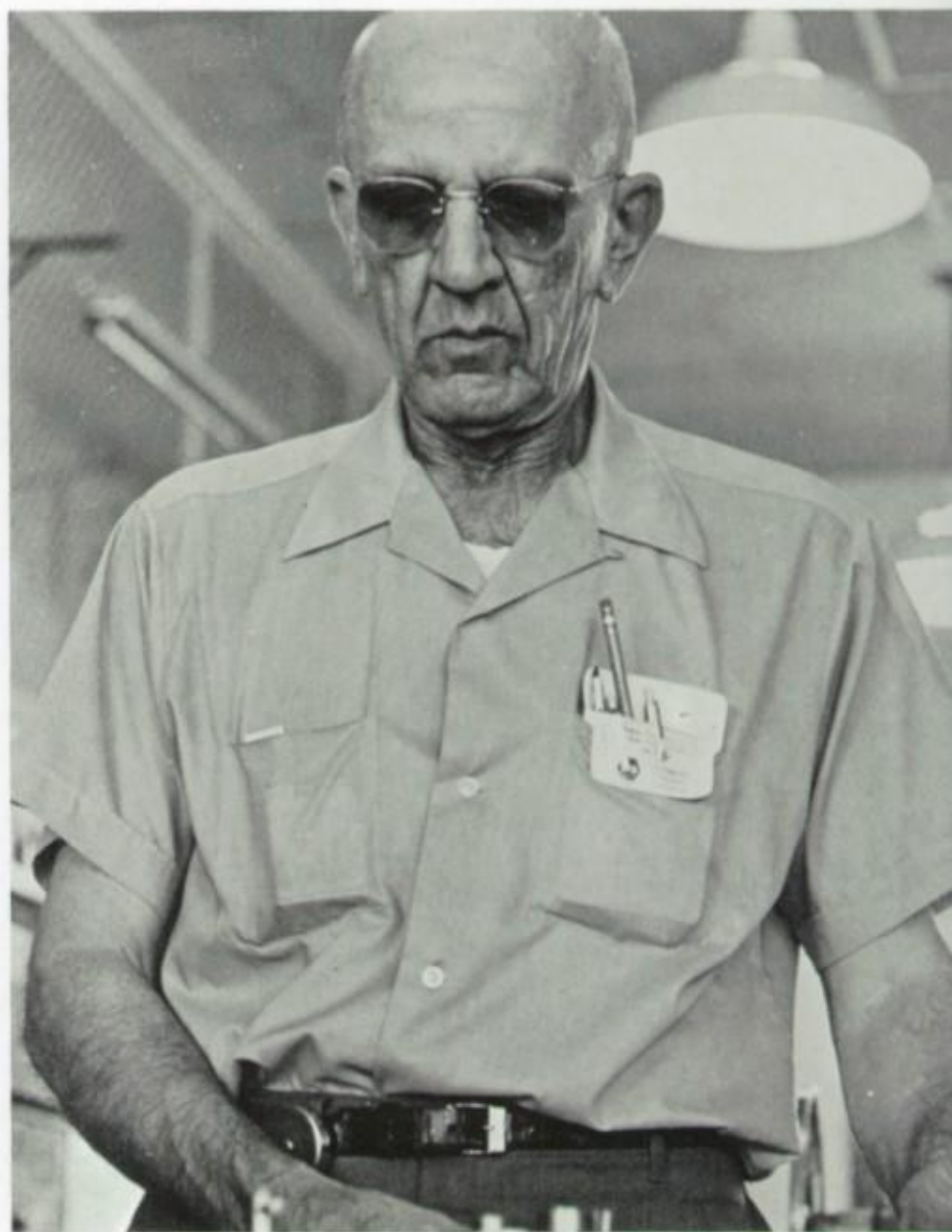
Seven vocational courses are offered Brackites who wish to pursue profitable careers immediately after graduation.

Cosmetology prepares girls for careers as beauticians. Beginning cosmetology girls learn the more basic aspects of hair-styling, shampooing, waving, and manicuring. The advanced class, made up exclusively of juniors and seniors who have successfully completed the sophomore course, go on to such advanced work as color tests, cold waves, and actual beauty work on members of the faculty and other customers.

Students in Radio and TV are taught the skills of repairing anything from a transistor radio to a color television set.

Shaping sheets of metal into useful objects is the main skill taught metal shop students. A student is also taught that his work is an art and that he must be creative and responsible in his work.

RIGHT: Metal shop instructor, Mr. Hubert Parker, demonstrates the proper way to operate Di Arco bender, a machine used to bend light-gauge, round, or flat metals into ornamental shapes. FAR RIGHT: Following a scalp treatment, Edna June Scott (L) helps Clara Ann Tristan set a customer's hair. BELOW: Mr. Olin Moltz (L), radio and TV instructor, points out the location of possible high-voltage trouble to Rubin Duarte (C) and Raymond Lara.



of Seven Vocational Trade Departments





In its fourth year at Brackenridge, the special education program offers students with either physical or mental handicaps an opportunity to make themselves useful citizens.

Throughout the year, though, boys prepare for these jobs by learning skills which are utilized in such specialized fields as air conditioning, refrigeration, auto mechanics, and upholstery. In the self-contained classroom-workshop, girls learn to prepare well-planned meals, to sew, and to maintain a household.

Four specific goals keep the students striving to make themselves useful: self-realization, social competence, economic efficiency, and civic responsibility.



ABOVE: Mr. Victor Flores, special education instructor, works on motorcycle with Arthur Sanchez. ABOVE RIGHT: Reconciling choice slips and class openings, Mrs. Eloise Palmer, counselors' aide, works to help each student get the courses he has designated. FAR RIGHT ABOVE: Mrs. Emilie Newman, teacher's aide, cuts a ditto stencil of test taken from teacher's manual. RIGHT: Johnny Wallace, Domingo Mendoza, Lydia Montoya, and Barbara Ann Feggens (L-R) construct artificial flowers under the supervision of Mrs. T. B. Evans, special education teacher. FAR RIGHT: School nurse, Mrs. Louise Shadrock, interviews student before completing his school health records.



Nurse, Aides

Load Lighteners

One nurse and two aides are three of the reasons Brack's student body, faculty, and senior counselor are able to serve on a tight ship.

Mrs. Eloise Palmer aids Miss Joyce Chamberlain, senior counselor, by checking all permanent records to make sure each senior has all the courses required for graduation. She makes available literature from various colleges for seniors to guide them in choosing their future school.

Providing copies of such instructional materials, as maps, course outlines and tests, keeping track of projectors, projection screens, and record players are a few of the jobs of teacher's aide, Mrs. Emilie Newman. She also runs all mimeographed material and provides the faculty with master carbons for "ditto" machines.

Anything from a toothache to a cut that requires stitches may be cared for by Mrs. Louise Shadrock, school nurse. She aids doctors each year during the sophomore physical examinations which concentrate on hearing and vision. She also insures that all students have had their polio shots and vaccinations.



PTA, Secretaries

Indispensable Duo

Worth far more to Brack than the proverbial peanuts for which some people are supposed to work, the Brackenridge PTA and secretaries perform uncountable services for the school.

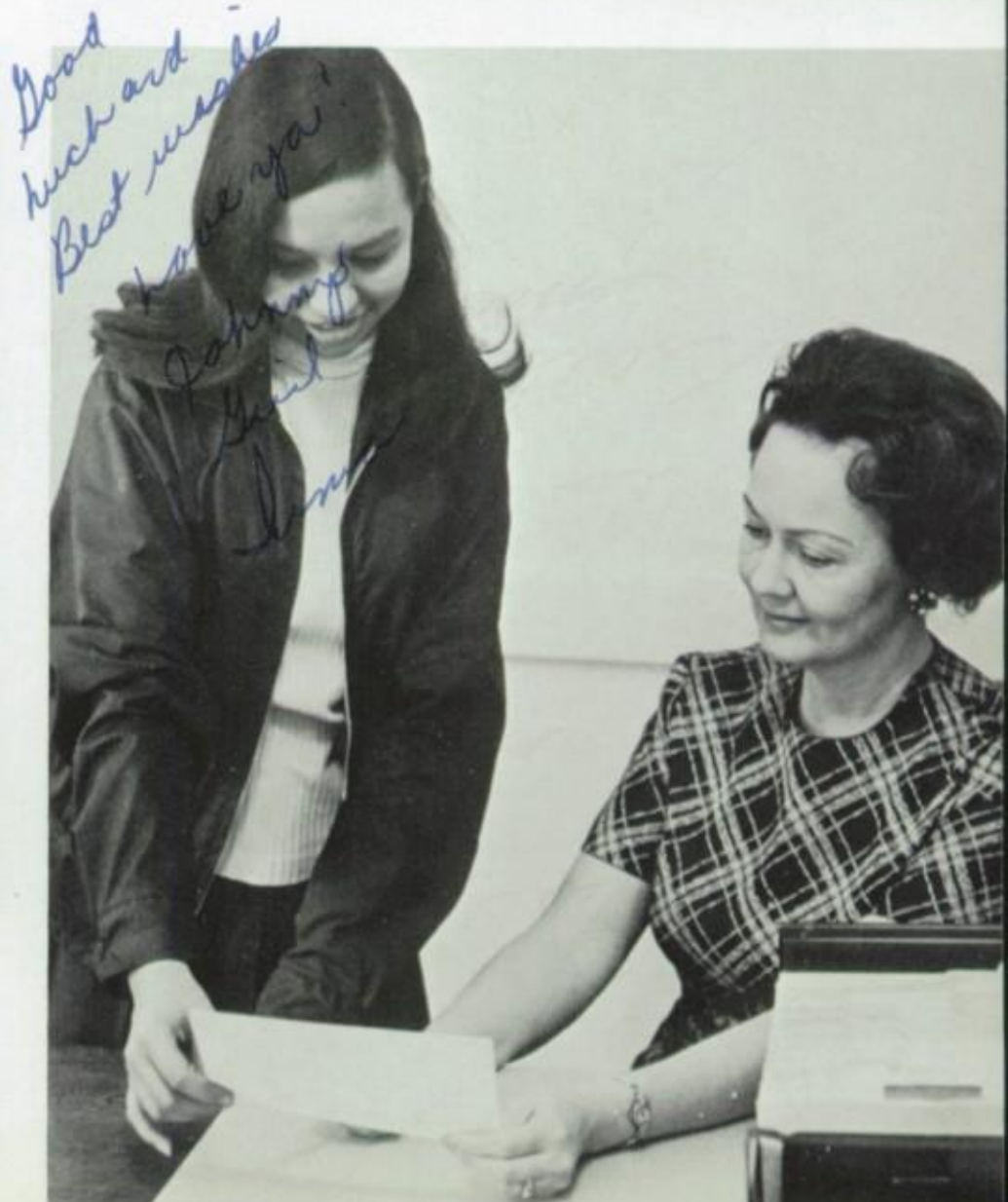
The PTA gives the graduating seniors the farewell dance, the Alhoa Prom, and one senior a scholarship.

Brack's secretaries "keep the school running," to quote Principal G. W. Mahan. Mrs. Lindy Braun keeps all textbook, pay roll, and purchasing records. Mrs. Alberta Prendergast, attendance clerk, must know the whereabouts of each Brackite all day. The registrar, Mrs. Bonnye Anderson, keeps all permanent records, and Mrs. Nell Flores' duties in the main office are so vast as to be unrecountable.

RIGHT: Signing the guest book for the January PTA meeting, Mrs. Marilyn Mogford talks with Mrs. Joe Cortez, as Mr. John Schulz, and Mrs. T. B. Evans wait their turns.

BELOW: Preparing for the exchange of health for government books, Mrs. Lindy Braun checks text record cards.

BELOW RIGHT: Irma Saenz, student assistant, learns the importance of accurate roll checking from Mrs. Alberta Prendergast, who shows her one of the 2,000-plus attendance cards for which she is responsible.





TOP: Mrs. Bonnie Anderson, registrar, takes an order for a transcript from a Brackenridge graduate. ABOVE: Mrs. Cleveland J. Critzer, president, (standing) presides at a PTA meeting in the school auditorium. Other officers are Mrs. Ramiro Trevino, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jesse Sanchez, treasurer; Mrs. Ernest H. Villarreal, vice president; Mrs. Celia Elizondo, secretary (L-R). Not pictured: Mrs. Frances L. Rodriguez. LEFT: Mrs. Nell Flores, secretary to Principal George W. Mahan, cuts a stencil for the daily bulletin.

class of '69



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Senior Officers Govern Class of 1969



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Patsy Zuniga, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Little, sponsor; John Rodriguez, chaplain; Stephen Horton, boy sergeant at arms; Beatrice Cavazos, girl sergeant at arms. SECOND ROW: Elia Carmona, secretary; John Hardin, president; Jacqueline Hill, vice president.



Adair,
Richard



Adams,
Esther



Adanandus,
Beverly



Aguirre,
Mary



Aguirre,
Patricia



Alanis,
Richard



Alexander,
Edward



Allen,
Angelia



Allen,
Diana



Allen,
Frank



Allen,
James



Alvarado,
Rudy

Handwritten: -N-
Carmen
Gonzalez



Amaya,
Delia



Amaya,
Miguel



Anderson,
Arthur



Anderson,
Richard



Andrade,
Emma



Andrade,
Patricia



Araiza,
Beatrice



Aranda,
Arthur



Arcos,
Sandra



Arevalo,
Rosalinda



Armstrong,
Michael



Ayala,
Janie



Ayala,
Theodor



Barbosa,
Oscar



Barnes,
George



Barrera,
Juan



Barrera,
Vincent



Barron,
Hector



Barron,
Mary



Beauregard,
Brady



Benavides,
Andrew



Benavides,
Patricia



Bennett,
Frank



Berain,
Arthur

Hi Elaine,
 Hope you have
 the best of luck in your coming future
 Be good and God Bless you.
 Eagle Band
 66-67, 67-68, 68-69
 Brackites and their dates dance vigorously at the Christmas prom, sponsored by the senior class.
 always
 Mary Jane

Yuletide Prom '68 Brings Success



Bernal,
Gloria L.

Berry,
Michael Todd

Bios,
Anna

Blancas,
Sonia

Bomar,
Onan

Botello,
Dora



Braune,
Adam

Bridges,
Sharon

Broadus,
Robert H.

Brooks,
Calvis

Brooks,
Deborah

Brown,
Dorothy



Brown,
Katherine

Bryan,
Aimee

Bullock,
Earl

Burks,
Victor

Burnett,
Lawrence

Bustamante,
Sylvia





Butler,
Frederick



Caballero,
Rosa



Calderon,
Linda



Calhoun,
Janet



Callies,
Gladys



Callies,
Phyllis



Campos,
Arthur



Canales,
Rosa



Cantu,
Irma



Carmona,
Elia



Carranza,
Dorothy



Carranza,
Maria



Cassel,
Novel



Castaneda,
John



Castaneda,
Jose



Castillo,
Janie



Castillo,
Mary



Castillo,
Minerva

Manuel Jaimes and Linda Wilson, members of Mrs. Elaine B. McKinstry's senior advisory, distribute corsages made by members of the advisory.

Senior Advisory Makes, Sells Corsages



Castillo,
Richard



Castro,
Sylvia



Caviness,
Harold



Cervera,
Adam



Chavez,
Albert



Chavez,
Anna



Collins,
Willie



Colvin,
Debbie



Cordero,
Henry



Cornejo,
Jesse



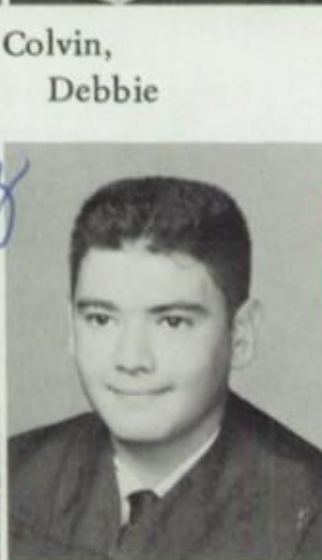
Corothers,
Marvin



Cortes,
Sylvia



Cortez,
Maria



Critzer,
Lonnie



Cruz,
Arthur



Cruz,
Richard



Cuellar,
Mary Lou



Daniels,
Leretta



Davila,
Gloria



Davila,
Margie



De la Fuente,
Mary



Del Bosque,
Herlinda



De Leon,
Dolores



De Leon,
Elida

Pins Proudly Worn by Seniors



De Leon,
Margie



De Leon,
Maria



Delgado,
George



Diaz,
Lydia Ann



Dominguez,
Margaret



Duarte,
Rubin



Duncan,
Rosiland



Eanes,
Bessie



Elizondo,
David



Elizondo,
Hortense



Elizondo,
Mary



Enriquez,
Daniel



Escamilla,
Emilia



Escobedo,
Edward



Espinoza,
Dolores



Farias,
Adela



Farias,
Janie



Faribault,
Jackie



Eaz,
Mike



Fernandez,
Gloria



Fernandez,
Juan



Fields,
John



Flores,
Gilbert



Flores,
Horacio

Good Luck



Flores,
Mario



Flores,
Norma



Flores,
Sylvia



Fonseca,
Fernando



Foster,
Kenneth



French,
Doris



Fuentes,
Irene



Gaitan,
Pauline



Gamez,
Paul



Gammage,
William



Garcia,
Carol



Garcia,
Emma



Garcia,
Eva



Garcia,
Eva R.



Garcia,
Janie



Garcia,
Joe



Garcia,
Josephine



Garcia,
Juanita

Lawrence Burnett helps Beverly Adanandus with her BHS '69 senior class pin.

Upperclassman Clears Littered Locker



Garcia,
Mary Esther



Garcia,
Rudy



Garcia,
Sam



Garcia,
Steve



Garcia,
Tony



Garibay,
Alfonso



Garza,
Beatrice



Garza,
Jesse



Garza,
Layla



Garza,
Mary V.



Garza,
Robert



Garza,
Romeo



Garza,
Sergio



George,
Phyllis



Gil,
Juanita



Gil,
Maria



Giron,
Joe



Gomez,
Hilda



Gomez,
Thomas



Gonzales,
Alex



Gonzales,
Alfred



Gonzales,
David



Gonzales,
Lydia



Gonzales,
Mary Esther



Gonzales,
Rose Marie



Gonzales,
Sylvia



Gonzalez,
Adelina



Gonzalez
Carmen *James Allen*



Gonzalez,
Delia



Gonzalez,
Frank



Gonzalez,
Joe Luis



Gonzalez,
Rene



Gonzalez,
Rosa Maria



Gonzalez,
Thelma

Will one trash can be enough for Barbara Green's scrap odds and ends which have been accumulating in her locker since the beginning of the school year?



Gorham,
George



Grace,
Nathaniel



Granados,
Martha



Granados,
Yvonne



Grant,
Rose



Green,
Barbara



Green,
Linda



Guajardo,
Anna



Guerrero,
Florence



Gutierrez,
John

Seniors Receive Advice on TWU



Hardin,
John



Hargis,
Sandra



Hartfield,
Sandra



Harvey,
Issac



Harvey,
Joe



Hernandez,
Carmen



Hernandez,
Donald



Hernandez,
Elma



Hernandez,
Gloria



Hernandez,
Norma



Hernandez,
Rene



Herrera,
Emily



Herrera,
Maria



Herrera,
Martin



Hicks,
James



Hill,
Jacqueline



Hill,
Judy



Horton,
Stephen



Huff,
Billy



Ibarra,
Macario



Ingle,
Rosie



Jacinto,
Robert



Jackson,
Freddie



Jaimes,
Manuel



Looking through brochures with a representative of Texas Woman's University, Elia Carmona, Irma Cantu, and Hortense Elizondo (L-R) seem impressed by the modern campus.



Jarmon,
Roy



ett,
Nora



Jimenez,
Hector



Jimenez,
Ray



Johnson,
Lulu



Johnson,
Lynda



Johnson,
Sharon



ohnston,
John



Jones,
Benny



Jones,
Cedric



Jones,
Harry



Jones,
Joe



Karen,
Juanita



Kasberg,
Philip



Kelly,
Annell



Kennon,
Ivory



Keno,
Don



Keno,
Mary



Landeros,
Rosemary

RIGHT: Mary Esther Garcia, one of many seniors who at mid-term changed from government to health, receives her new book from Mr. Harold Singleton.



Lara,
Jolinda



Lara,
Odelia



Lara,
Raymond



Large,
Betty



Lawrence,
Robert



Leal,
Rosalinda



Ledesma,
Margaret



Lee,
Frederick



Lee,
Margaret



Lee,
Shirley



Lemus,
Joe



Lewis,
Sharon



Leyva,
Connie



Limon,
Louisa



Limon,
Robert



Lisle,
Jo Ann



Longoria,
Elisa



Lopez,
Benny



Lopez,
Joe



Lopez,
Sylvia



Lopez,
Sylvia I.

Texts Exchanged After Mid-Term



Loredo, Connie Lott, Eldrege Lozano, Cynthia Lumbreras, Jesse Luna, Mario Luna, Martina



McClain, Charles McElwee, Alberta Major, Thomas Malone, Elva Marquez, Linda Marsh, Joe



Martinez, Jesse Martinez, Joe Martinez, Julio Martinez, Lydia Martinez, Mary Martinez, Virginia



Mata, Alex Mathis, James Matney, Thomas Mayoral, John Medellin, Olga Medellin, Teresa

Senior Passes Government; Passes Out



Medrano,
Joe



Mena,
Higinio



Menchaca,
Helen



Mendiola,
Amelia



Mendiola,
David



Mendoza,
Henry



Miller,
Danny



Miller,
Delores



Mireles,
Richard



Montalvo,
Rudy



Montez,
Virginia



Morales,
Eva



Morgan,
Michael



Mungia,
Jeanette



Nash,
Herbert



New,
Alberta



Onofre,
George



Ornelas,
Charlie



Ortega,
Hector



Ortiz,
Lucy



Ortiz,
Maria



Ortiz,
Teresa



Ovalle,
Christine



Oviedo,
Mary



Oviedo,
Mercy



Paiz,
Edward



Pena,
Daniel



Pena,
Janie



Pena,
Rose



Pena,
Sue



Penalver,
Manuel



Perez,
Elida



Perez,
Julio



Plata,
Charlie



Podosky,
Natsumi



Pompa,
Robert



Portis,
Frances



Presa,
Carmen



Price,
Norma



Pryor,
Alan



Pryor,
Michael



Quintero,
Raymond



Ramirez,
Alex



Ramirez,
Connie



Ramirez,
Eva

In a state of ecstatic shock, Surcie Thompson mumbles, "Wittliff passed me! Wittliff passed me!" as government instructor, Mr. Jean Wittliff, attempts to revive him.





Ramirez,
Lucy



Ramirez,
Pete



Ramon,
Gloria



Ramos,
Jesse



Ramos,
Ray



Ramos,
Rebecca



Ramos,
Roy



Ramos,
Sylvia



Ramos,
Yolanda



Reid,
Edward

*The future Mr. & Mrs.
Edward Reid*



Jacqueline Faribault (R) gets some protection from Eugene Edwards' umbrella as they go from main building to the band room.



Resendez,
Velia



Reta,
Cenobio



Revuelta,
Isidoro



Reyes,
Carlos



Reyes,
Eloy



Reyna,
Janie



Richardson,
Allie J.



Ricondo,
Linda



Rios,
Richard



Rivera,
Demitria



Rivera, Esther Rivera, Teresa Robles, Samuel Rocha, Armando Rocha, Jose Rodarte, Alfonso



Rodriguez, Elvira Rodriguez, Juanita Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez, Reynaldo Rodriguez, Rosalinda Rodriguez, Tony

Dominant Seniors Demand Courtesies



Rodriguez, Vicki Rosales, Joe Rubio, Mary Saenz, Irma Salame, Lupe Salazar, Hugo



Saldana, Hortencia Saldana, Lucy Saldana, Raul Salinas, Elaine Salinas, Pete Samano, Jerry

Seniors Receive Grades in Advisory



Sance,
George M.



Sanchez,
Juan



Sanchez,
Maria Elena



Sanchez,
Marta



Sanchez,
Ray



Sanchez,
Richard



Sanchez,
Rosalinda



Sanders,
John



Sanders,
Norman



Santos,
Benny



Scruggs,
Sandra



Segura,
Juan



Shepherd,
Ronnie



Sierra,
Pete



Simms,
Prince



Singletary,
Adrain



Slater,
Maurice



Smith,
Barbara



Solis,
Maria



Sotomayor,
Omar



Stallworth,
Patricia



Stevens,
Charles



Stevens,
Joyce



Steverson,
Odis

Mrs. Virginia Dye gives her senior advisory second nine week grade slips.



Suarez,
Paul



Sullivan,
Eddie



Sullivan,
Larry



Tamayo,
Elvia



Tamez,
Johnny



Tenorio,
Guadalupe



Thomas,
Virginia



Thompson,
Surcie



Trammell,
Jimmy



Trejo,
Helen



Trevino,
Domingo



Trevino,
Joe



Trevino,
Sylvia



Tristan,
Gloria



Turner,
Daryl



Urdiales,
Magdalena



Urrabazo,
Robert



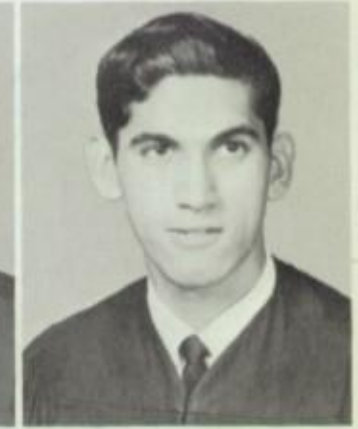
Vaca,
Augustine



Valadez,
Mary



Valdez,
Tito



Valenzuela,
Gilbert



Valle,
Mario



Van Buren,
John



Vara,
Rose M.



Vargas,
Gilbert



Vargas,
John



Vargas,
Roy



Vargas,
Sandra



Vargas,
Sylvia

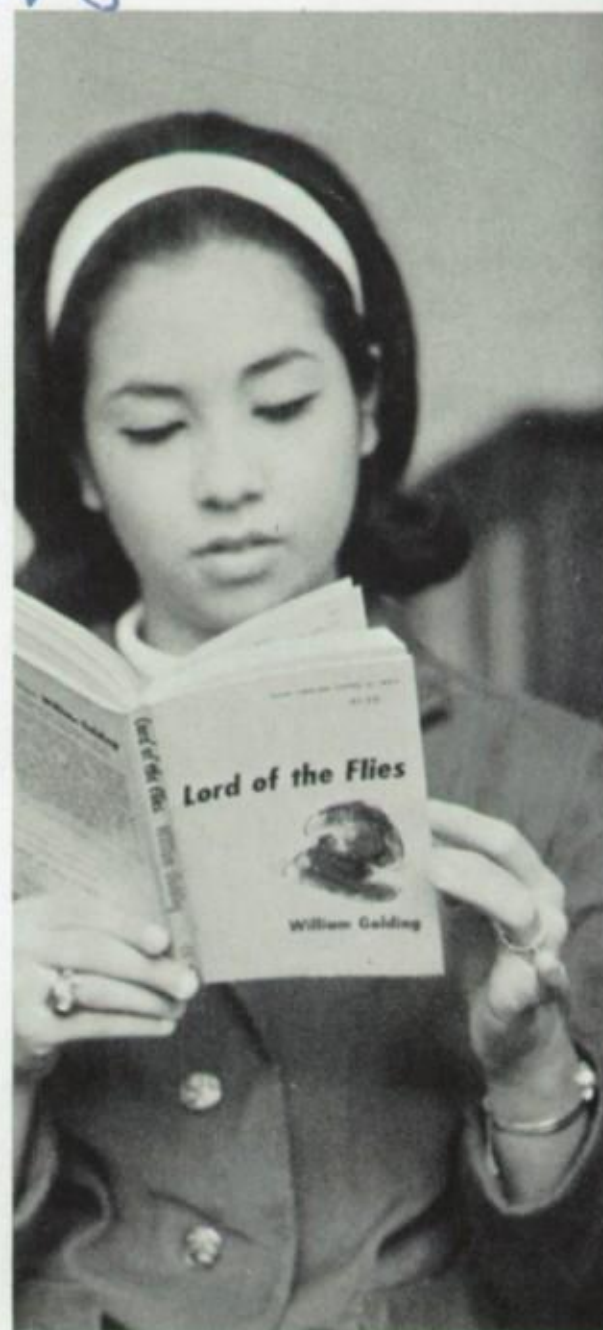


Vasquez,
Margie



Vasquez,
Robert

Patricia Benavidez spends a few free minutes reading William Golding's "Lord of the Flies," part of her assigned material in English IV.



Vasquez,
Silvia



Vazquez,
Aurora



Velasquez,
Virginia



Vera,
Charles



Villarreal,
Teresa



Vrana,
Sandra



Wallace,
Paul



Wallace,
Sheryl



Ware,
Dorothy



Warncke,
Evelyn

Novels Required in Senior Literature



Washington,
Sammy



Watts,
James



Wauls,
Joan



White,
Gloria



White,
Marjorie



Wilkins,
Rachel



Wilkinson,
Cleo



Williams,
Kathryn



Williams,
Linda



Wilson,
Gail



Wilson,
Jimmy



Wilson,
Linda



Wood,
Samuel



Woods,
Gloria



Word,
Clifton



Yanez,
Sylvia



Young,
Lorna



Zaldivar,
Alfonso



Zepeda,
George



Zepeda,
Trinidad



Zuniga,
Delia



Zuniga,
Patricia



Zuniga,
Rebecca



Zuniga,
Richard

See you
around I
Hope.

RESERVED

To Elaine

class of '70



I hope this is long enough for you. I know it is not the best year I have ever had. I hope you get every thing you want from me or what as to way of life we had Elaine I do want you to know that some times you get mad but if we get mad it is from making up. Elaine I do hope that you are doing a big was worth with a girl like and it will pay off in the future. If you are wondering why the girl will love you when have another make a name spouse. May (*) Below you and are and keep us together for ever. Here is the girl of my dreams I hope the we stay in love and keep on having fun. There is to our kid my they grow up better and stay in the all of all. I love you Elaine, Sabina Robert Chung

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Junior Officers Direct Class of 1970



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Carmen Tristan, reporter. SECOND ROW: Gloria Sanchez, girl sergeant at arms; Yvonne Guajardo, chaplain; Richard Mendoza, boy sergeant at arms. THIRD ROW: Leticia Diaz, treasurer; Raul Cisneros, president; Mr. Raymond Booth, sponsor; Mary Ann Trevino, vice president; Susie Rivera, secretary.



Adame,
Kathy



Adams,
Vivian



Adanandus,
Sandra



Adkins,
Shirley



Aguilar,
Rose



Alcoser,
Olga



Alejandro,
Josie



Alexander,
JoAnn



Alvarado,
Gloria



Anderson,
Robert



Andrade,
Linda



Arnold,
JoAnn



Arocha,
Stella



Arredondo,
Sandra



Avery,
Rita



Ayala,
Yolanda



Balderas,
Sammy



Ball,
Fern



Batiz,
Maria



Batiz
Sylvia

Cookies Made for Faculty Open House



Bell,
Darlene

Bernal,
Mary

Brightmon,
Roberta

Briones,
Pablo

Brock,
Celestine

Brooks,
Ellazora

Brown,
Jewel



Brown,
Julian

Brown,
Luvenia

Browning,
Margaret

Brownlow,
Lillie

Buckner,
Bobby

Buentello,
Anita

Burks,
Judith



Burleson,
Kendall

Calderon,
Mary

Camacho,
Angie

Camarillo,
Anna

Campos,
Olga

Cansino,
Irma

Carter,
James



Carvajal,
Teresa

Casanova,
Rachel

Casiano,
Richard

Casillas,
Rita

Castillo,
Josephine

Castro,
Terry

Cedillo,
Robert



Celestino,
Veronica

Cepeda,
Michael

Cervantes,
Irene

Cervantes,
Lamar

Cervantes,
Mary A.

Cevallos,
Jesse

Christian,
Glenda



Juniors Blanch Munoz, Martha Camacho, Gwen Wauls, and Patricia Morris (L-R) combine their efforts to prepare cookies for faculty open house.



Cisneros,
Raul B.

Clark,
Donald

Comer,
Roberta

Cortez,
Nick

Cruz,
Robert

Cunningham,
Claudette

Daniels,
Charlene



Davila,
Basilia

Davila,
Guadalupe

Davis,
Eugenia

De la Fuente,
Margaret

De Leon,
Jimmy

Delgado,
Joe

Delgado,
Margaret



Demerson,
Larry

Diaz,
Leticia

Diaz,
Mary L.

Dibbles,
Debra

Duarte,
Rosalinda

Dukes,
Charles

Elizondo,
Jesse

LEFT: Only one of many juniors on the first nine-week honor roll, Rose Marie Rodriguez receives four-star ribbon from Student Council President Irma Cantu.



Elizondo,
Norma



Ellison,
Glenn



Faribault,
Dorothy



Fierro,
Laura



Fillmore,
Janet



Forney,
Donny



Gaitan,
Esmeralda



Garcia,
Joe R.



Garcia,
Michael



Garcia,
Sylvia



Garcia,
Teresa



Gardner,
Barbara



Garham,
Mary L.



Garza,
Edward H.



Garza,
Gloria



Garza,
Maricela



Garza,
Mark



Gatica,
Lino



Gipson,
Lincoln



Giron,
Diana



Givens,
Gary

Juniors Receive Honor Roll Ribbons



Gomez,
Gilbert

Gomez,
Maria

Gonzales,
Anita

Gonzales,
Jo Ann

Gonzales,
Julian

Gonzales,
Larry

Gonzales,
Richard



Gonzales,
Virginia

Gonzalez,
Mary

Gonzalez,
Ramiro

Goodwin,
Sandra

Gorena,
Daniel

Graham,
Melba

Green,
Henry Ann



Guajardo,
Frank

Guajardo,
Yvonne

Gutierrez,
Cynthia

Gutierrez,
Eva

Gutierrez,
Ray

Gutierrez,
Yolanda

Guzman,
Irene



Guzman,
Susie

Hardy,
Eartha

Harris,
Charles

Hartfield,
Gwen

Harvey,
Billy

Hataway,
Susan A.

Hatnot,
Floyd



Haywood,
James

Hendricks,
Linda

Hernandez,
Carlos

Hernandez,
Hope

Hernandez,
Raymond

Hernandez,
Rosemary

Hernandez,
Salvador

Numerous Artistic Middleclassmen Assist in



Herrera,
Beatrice



Herrera,
Dolores



Herrera,
Lucille



Hewgley,
Betty



Hewitt,
Dora



Hickman,
Iris



Hill,
Aaron



Hills,
Jo Ann



Hines,
Ray



Hollifield,
Jacqueline



Holmes,
Bruce



Holmes,
J. D.



Houston,
Debra



Ingle,
Shirley



Jacinto,
Richard



Jackson,
Carolyn



Jimenez,
Angelica



Jimenez,
Joe



Jimenez,
Roger



Johnson,
Leola



Johnson,
Lillian



Johnson,
Rose M.



Johnson,
Sandra



Jones,
James



Juarez,
Mary E.



Juarez,
Rudy



King,
Ella



Kyrisch,
Lambert



Lee,
Brenda



Lee,
Janice



Leija,
Margie



Lewis,
Belinda



Lignes,
Sylvia



Linan,
Pete



Loera,
David

Producing Attractive Color Day Corsages



Lopez,
Estella



Lujan,
Nelda



Luna,
Anna



McElroy,
Larry



McVea,
Norris



Madrigal,
Dilva



Marquez,
Juan



Marsh,
Angeline



Martinez,
Amelia



Martinez,
Enedelia



Martinez,
Gabriel



Martinez,
Gloria



Martinez,
Herlinda



Martinez,
Maria



Martinez,
Tony



Martinez,
William



Mata,
Janie



Mauricio,
Irma



Medrano,
Yolanda



Mejia,
Hermelinda



Mendez,
Sylvia



Mendoza,
Richard



Miera,
Seferino



Mills,
Clifton

LEFT: Diana Giron arranges ribbons for Color Day corsages.



Junior Virginia Arrambide adorns her hair with mistletoe in order to be a little surer of a date to the Christmas Prom.



Mitchell,
Willie



Montez,
Josephine



Montez,
Yolanda



Moreno,
Joe



Munoz,
Blanche



Munoz,
Jesse



Noriega,
Virginia



Oliver,
Erma



Onofre,
Frank



Orozco,
Roland



Ortega,
Rosie



Ortiz,
Alice



Ortiz,
Robert



Ovalle,
Elida



Pacheco,
Rose Marie



Padilla,
Mary



Parchman,
Mary



Parker,
Alice



Parker,
Sandra



Paxton,
Lex



Pena,
Hermelinda



Pena,
Rachel



Perez,
Nora



Pineda,
Oralia



Pittman,
Pamela



Polk,
Deborah



Pompa,
Belinda

Mistletoe Helps Damsel Entice Males



Powe,
Jeanine

Price,
June

Prince,
Oscar

Proo,
Maria

Pyles,
Deborah

Quinones,
Julie

Rabb,
Terri



Ramon,
Estella

Rangel,
Ralph H.C.

Reta,
Janie

Reyes,
Johnny

Reyna,
Grace

Reynosa,
Anna

Richmond,
Grace



Rivera,
Edna

Rivera,
Ignacio

Rivera,
Jesse

Rivera,
Susie

Robinson,
Edward

Robinson,
John

Rodriguez,
Julia



Rodriguez,
Linda

Rodriguez,
Mary

Rodriguez,
Rose M.

Rodriguez,
Rudy

Rodriguez,
Yolanda

Rubalcava,
Norma

Rubio,
Ernest



Ruiz,
Elena

Salas,
Grace

Salazar,
Yolanda

Salinas,
Sylvia

Saloman,
Yolanda

Sanchez,
Gloria

Sanchez,
Maria



Sanchez,
Ramon

Sandoval,
Arthur

Sandoval,
Rene

Santillan,
Pete

Santos,
David

Satterwhite,
Carolyn

Segovia,
Joe



Segovia,
Norma

Shields,
Rita

Sierra,
Dolores,

Sierra,
Gloria

Sifuentes,
Norma

Silva,
Jesse

Simpkins,
Winifred



Simpkins,
Valerie

Singletary,
Cynthia

Smith,
Lonnie J.

Sneed,
Dorothy

Snell,
Susie

Sosa,
Daniel

Sosa,
Patsy



Sullivan,
Eva

Taplin,
Burke

Taylor,
Patricia

Thomas,
Dorothy

Thomas,
Mildred

Toliver,
Lucille

Tovar,
Rudy



Trevino,
Alma

Trevino,
David

Trevino,
Jerry

Trevino,
Mary A.

Trevino,
Richard

Trevino,
Stella

Tristan,
Carmen



Couples descend stairs to the River Room of the Convention Center prior to an entertaining evening of dancing at the junior class-sponsored Sweetheart Prom.



Tristan,
Clara



Tumlinson,
James



Turner,
Willie



Valdez,
Janie



Valdez,
Mary



Valdez,
Mirta



Vasaldia,
Raymond



Vasquez,
Gloria



Vera,
Rita



Washington,
Essie



White,
Fardell



Whiteside,
Larry



Williams,
Allen



Williams,
Joel



Williams,
Marie



Williams,
Rachel



Willis,
Sharon



Wilson,
Clyde



Woods,
Larry



Wright,
Nannette



Ybarra,
Alice



Zamora,
Lucy



Zuniga,
Kathy



Zurita,
Linda

May 20, 1969 etc. etc. ...

Claine,

class of '71

Well, here goes. You've been a great
pal and that in the future we
will become better & closer friends. God
Keep you with the sparkling personality
loopy smile and nasty mind (Kiddie)
Good Luck in whatever
you do.

Love,

Cathy H.

no
matter
what

Tomas M. →

(Always!
Forever)

← TOMAS
M.

Ma
Drack
Cagley



P.S.
Remember Claine
worth it

they aren't

PEANUTS characters by Margaret Rivera with apologies to Charles M.
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By

7 Elected to Class of '71 Offices



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Rita Kuykendall, president; Betty Pecina, secretary; Mr. Charles Bach, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Margie Solis, treasurer; Starr Bright, parliamentarian; Sherman Littlefield, boy sergeant at arms. THIRD ROW: Mary Lou Gomez, girl sergeant at arms; Josie Castillo, vice president.



Adanandus,
Frances



Agüero,
Janie



Aguilar,
David



Aguilar,
Sandra



Alaniz,
Jimmy



Alfaro,
Mary E.



Allen,
Deborah



Allen,
Dorrie



Anderson,
Ray



Arce,
Louie



Arcos,
Alma



Arispe,
Clara



Armstrong,
Julius



Baca,
Paul



Ballarta,
Connie



Barber,
Wanda



Barham,
Beverly



Barrera,
Edna D.



Bean,
Connie



Beck,
Joyce



Nine-Week Exams

To many Brackenridge High School sophomores nine-week examinations were a new and "thrilling" experience. However, some were caught a little unprepared and, like Alfred Gonzalez, found it necessary to use every spare moment to "cram."



Bell,
Vivian



Benitez,
Gloria



Benjamin,
Roxie



Berain,
Rudy



Bibles,
David



Bishop,
Rosemary



Bonenberger,
Pauline



Borrego,
Evelyn



Borrego,
Hope



Bridges,
Harley



Bright,
Starr



Briseno,
Helen



Brown,
Barbara



Bryant,
Tomie



Butler,
Harold



Butler,
Mary



Calvert,
Tommy



Camacho,
Bertha



Campos,
Virginia



Carrillo,
Christine



Carrola,
Betty L.

Find Sophomores Studying Every Minute



Carter,
Kenneth



Casares,
Martin



Casiano,
Alice



Castillo,
Melinda



Cavazos,
Henry



Cervantes,
Caesar



Cervantes,
Estella



Clay,
Joydale



Coleman,
Ruth



Collins,
Ardelia



Cruz,
Gilbert



Daniels,
Norma



Dansby,
Gloria



Davila,
Rosemary



Davis,
Gwendolyn



Dawson,
Pamela



Dears,
Debra



Debrow,
Mary



Delgado,
Patricia



De Rivera,
Dagmar



Duarte,
Anna M.



Duncan,
Warren



Ellison,
Sharon



Esparza,
Jackie



Esquivel,
Mary J.



Feggens,
Barbara



Fernandez,
Cesar



Flores,
Franky



Flores,
Joe



Fontelroy,
Wilbert



Franklin,
Adel



Gallegos,
Gloria



Galvan,
Baldamar



Gamboa,
Blanca



Garcia,
Elizabeth

Sophomore Advisories Celebrate Color Day



Garcia,
Linda



Garcia,
Mary H.



Garcia,
Mary M.



Garcia,
Norma



Garcia,
Rachel



Garcia,
Reynaldo



Garibay,
Irma



Garnett,
James



Garnett,
Joseph



Garza,
Eva



Garza,
Margaret



Gomez,
Juanita



Gomez,
Mary



Gonzales,
Alfred



Gonzales,
Anita



Gonzales,
Bertha



Gonzales,
Frank



Gonzales,
Margie



Gonzales,
Paul



Gonzalez,
Ronald



Graham,
Brenda



Grant,
Dorie



Grant,
Jessie



Grayson,
Della



Green,
Carolyn



Guerrero,
Adam



Guzman,
Catalina



Harris,
Lillie



Harris,
Rebecca,



Hemphill,
Gregory



Henderson,
Rosalynn



Hernandez,
Alice



Hernandez,
Cathy



Hernandez,
Eddie



Hernandez,
Stella



Mr. C. A. Applegate, mill-cabinet instructor, put in many extra hours with his sophomore advisory preparing this display of an Eagle embalming a Burbank Bulldog for

Color Day. Helping Mr. Applegate, who is wearing his costume for the best-dressed teacher contest, are Mary Lou Mejia and Dolores Rivera (R).



Herrera,
Martha



Herrera,
Norma



Herrera,
Sylvia



Hewgley,
Mary



Hill,
Linda



Hoyle,
Alfred



Huizar,
Irma



Huron,
Mary



Ideus,
Sharon



Inclan,
Sandra



Isaac,
Luvia



James,
Linda



James,
Wanda



Jarmon,
Ann



Jarmon,
Louise



Jasso,
Mary



Jimenez,
Carlos



Jimenez,
Johnny



Johnson
Jackie



Johnson,
Jessica



Johnson,
Patricia

Adventurous Apprentices Investigate



Johnson,
Patricia



Johnson,
Pinky



Jones,
Albert



Jones,
Regina



Klein,
Lupe



Kolenda,
Beverly



Koy,
Crystal



Lake,
Eleanor



Lara,
Gloria



Leos,
Maria



Lewis,
Wanda



Limon,
Gilbert



Limones,
Carmen



Littlefield,
Sherman



Longoria,
Mary A.



Lopez,
Carmina



Lopez,
Esther



Lopez,
Gumercindo



Lopez,
Olga



Lopez,
Rosemary



Loy
Sylvia



ABOVE: As other sophomores in beginning radio-TV repair vocational class work on projects, Mike Gonzales

(L) and Earl Henderson work together, checking an ohmmeter reading on a crystal diode receiver.

World of Tubes and Transformers



Lucio, Robert Luna, Delores McClain, Mahlon McKenzie, Carolyn McKnight, Brenda Martin, Leslie Martinez, Edward



Martinez, Estella Martinez, Guadalupe Martinez, Linda Martinez, Lucy Martinez, Rachel Martinez, Raul Martinez, Sylvia



Mata, Virginia Medina, Harold Menchaca, Noemi Mendez, Mary Miller, Robert Mireles, David Montalvo, Irma



Morales, Catherine Nash, Cedric Nious, Janet Nious, Patricia Nixon, Rosemary Noria, JoAnn Nuncio, Samuel



Ojeda, Alicia Ojeda, Faustino Ojeda, Viola Oliver, Gloria Oliver, Michael Ortiz, Adolph Partida, Yolanda

Sophomore Art



Margie Gonzales (L) and Eric Green, Art I students, work on preliminary sketches before taking up the brush and palette.



Passmore,
Joycelyn



Paxton,
Gloria



Pena,
Anita



Pena,
Jesse



Perales,
Jaime



Perales,
Rose



Perales,
Sylvia



Perez,
Eva



Perez,
Yolanda



Pierce,
Samuel



Plata,
Janie



Powdrill,
Katherine



Rainey,
Sheila



Ramirez,
Deanira



Ramirez,
Frank



Ramirez,
Isidro



Ramirez,
Richard



Ramon,
Gilbert



Ramos,
Gerard



Ramos,
Margaret



Rangel,
Cynthia

Students Use Productive Imaginations



Rector,
Charles



Reyes,
Donna



Richardson,
Lynda



Richardson,
Richard



Rico,
Alicia



Ricondo,
Linda



Rios,
Rosie



Rivas,
George



Rivera,
Edwin



Roberson,
Clarence



Robinson,
Melba



Rocha,
Jeanette



Rodgers,
Mary



Rodriguez,
Evangeline



Rodriguez,
Joe



Rodriguez,
Maria



Rodriguez,
Oscar



Roman,
Olga



Rubio,
Oralia



Ruiz,
Margaret



Ruiz,
Oralia



Salame,
Jesse



Salame,
Oralia



Salas,
Janie



Salazar,
Esther



Sanchez,
Enemencio



Sanchez,
Idalia



Sanchez,
Robert



Segura,
Roland



Serrano,
Frank



Shaw,
Gayle



Siller,
Julia



Silva,
John



Simmons,
Linda



Simpkins,
Harriett



Before going to the Brack-Corpus Christi Ray football game, sophomore Pauline Bonenberger spent some time walking along the beach on Mustang Island near Port Aransas looking for shells and the "wee creatures" which inhabit the shores of the Gulf of Mexico and discovering the solitude which often seems non-existent in the hustle and bustle of most days at Eagleland.



Smith,
Arthur



Smith,
Judy



Sneed,
Myrtle



Solis,
Christina



Solis,
Margarita



Sorrell,
Brenda



Spencer,
Brenda



Sustaita,
Richard



Tamez,
Sally

Mystery of Sea Charms Sophomore



Thomas,
Albert



Thomas,
Patricia



Thompson,
Cynthia



Thompson,
Geraldine



Thornton,
Diana



Tolbert,
Patricia



Trevino,
Julia



Trevino,
Lucy



Triplett,
Clem



Tucker,
Jacqueline



Turk,
Andrew



Uribe,
Yolanda



Urrabazo,
Roger



Vargas,
Albert



Vargas,
Christine



Vargas,
Mary L.



Vela,
Maria



Vidal,
Bertha



Villarreal,
Clara



Walker,
Joe



Washington,
Cheryl



Weddington,
Patricia



White,
Linda



Wilkinson,
Richard



Williams,
Jackie



Williams,
James



Williams,
Larry



Williams,
Yvonne



Wilson,
Ray



Woodson,
Evelyn



Wray,
Gloria



Zamora,
Irene



Zamora,
Sandra



Zuniga,
Dolores





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GROUPS



Responsibility

Council's Big Job

Every Wednesday morning at 10:30 the area around the film room becomes a vibrant, sensitive place—the Brackenridge Student Council is in session. It is composed of 81 representatives, one from each advisory, and 12 officers.

The council sponsors a long list of activities. They conduct the Easter Seal, March of Dimes, and United Fund charity campaigns. They operate a school supply store and sell pep ribbons for the football and basketball games.

They also direct the sale of La Retama picture packets and conduct the subscription drives for the Times and La Retama. They sponsor the annual Howdy Day and the Kick-Off Hop. The council also has the overall responsibility for Brack's Color Day and the contests which are held in conjunction with it. In mid-November they begin a Christmas basket drive to collect clothes and food for needy families.

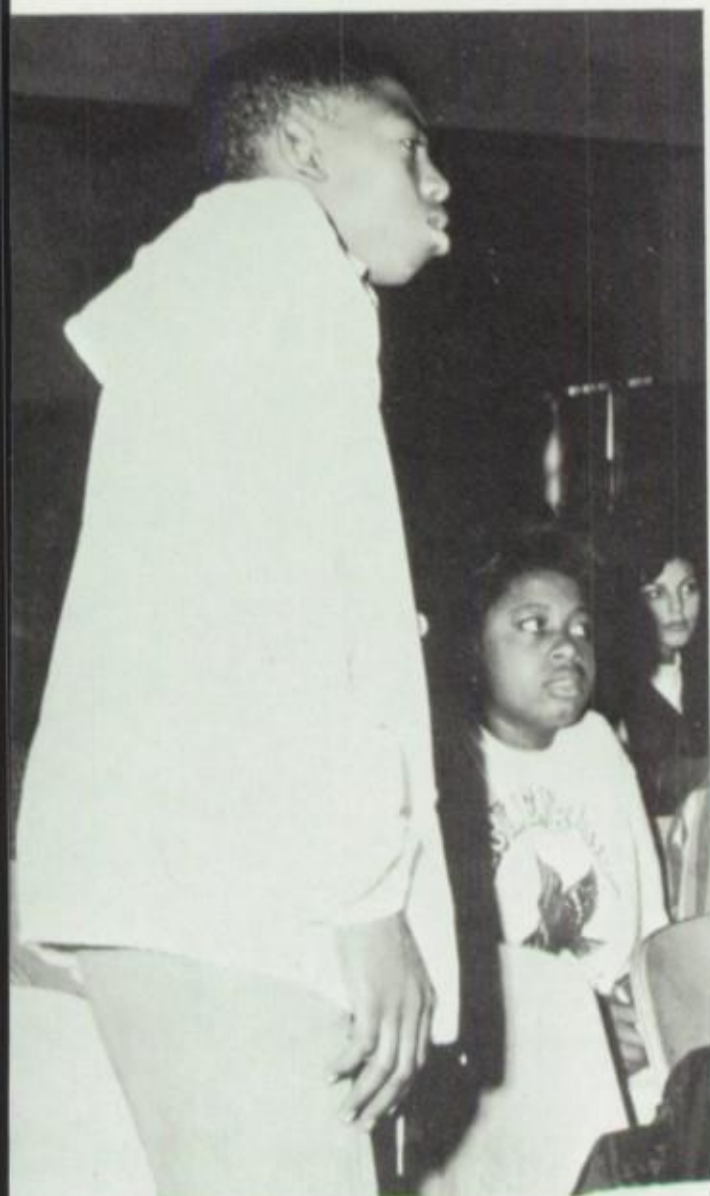
In an assembly, candidates for the office of student council president are presented to the student body. The election is held the next day and the results are announced that night at a banquet which climaxes the council's year.

OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Emma Garcia, parliamentarian; Gloria Garza, store manager; Margie Ledesma, secretary; Yolanda Medrano, sergeant at arms; Connie Leyva, treasurer. SECOND ROW: Gloria Tristan, special projects; Irma Cantu, president; Mr. J. Sidney Langhart, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Edward Silva, publications director; Paul Suarez, first vice president.



ABOVE: Student Council President Irma Cantu prepares to open weekly meeting of the council as Mr. J. Sidney Langhart, sponsor, looks over the agenda.





BELOW. SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES. FRONT ROW: Francis Portis, Lupe Salame, Carmen Presa. SECOND ROW: Aimee Bryan, Maria Carranza, Juan Alame-

da, Sylvia Ramos, Sylvia Bustamante, Gloria Fernandez. THIRD ROW: Edward Alexander, Joe Rocha, Anna Guajardo, Rosalind Duncan, Jackie Hill, Lorna Young.



TOP LEFT: Representative Edward Robinson rises to ask a question. TOP RIGHT: Store Manager Gloria Garza (L) and her assistant, Rose Mary Johnson, check the day's receipts. ABOVE: Gloria Tristan pins a Kick-Off Hop ribbon on Margie Alfaro.



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES. FRONT ROW: Jesse Silva, Joe Rivera, Louis Rodriguez. SECOND ROW: Gloria Jaimez, Yolanda Salazar, Angie Camacho, Janie Rivera, Herlinda Martinez, Marie Williams, Irma Cansino, Edward

Robinson, Patricia Taylor. THIRD ROW: Betty Hewgley, Gloria Zaragoza, Burke Taplin, Sylvia Mendez, Erma Oliver, Nannette Wright, Clarice Orise, Mary Rodriguez.

RIGHT: Showing off the "goodies" collected for the Christmas Clearing Bureau are Connie Leyva, Gloria Tristan, and Mr. J. Sidney Langhart (L-R). BELOW: Gloria Garza, Irma Cantu, and Herlinda Martinez (L-R) sell pens, tablets, notebook paper, and other school necessities in the student council store.



BHS Council

Governs Students

RIGHT: Student Council officers decorate the school Christmas tree in the main entrance to the building as their sponsor, Mr. J. Sidney Langhart (R), cleans up. BELOW: Students cheer for the Eagle football team at a night pep rally brought about by the council.



Hope remembering Santa about me

SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES. FRONT ROW: Emma Huizar, Oralia Rubio, Linda Ricondo, Mary Huron, Herlinda Rivera, Myrtle Sneed, Margie Gonzales, Eva Garza, Dolores Rivera, Robert Lucio. SECOND ROW: Faustino Ojeda, Irma Huizar, Mary Alfaro, Josie Castillo,

Sheila Rainey, Melba Robinson, Sylvia Martinez, Rafael Pena, Harriet Simpkins, Clara Lira. THIRD ROW: Clarence Roberson, Mary Debrow, Barbara Feggens, Rita Kuykendall, Dorrie Allen, George Dotson, Eddie Hernandez, Sherman Littlefield, Lonzo Griffin, Robert Delgado.



Council, Band Compete in Powder Puff

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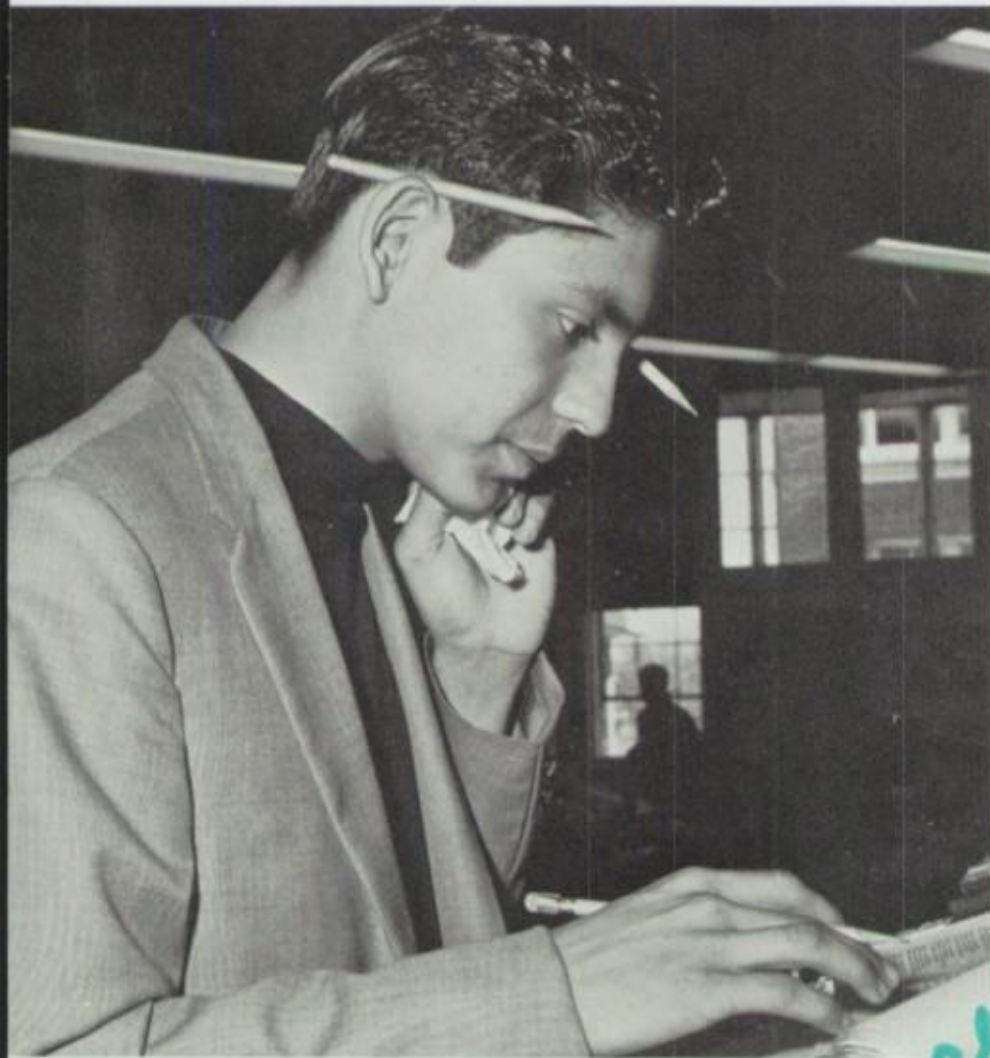


ABOVE: Some of the participants in the student council-sponsored Powder Puff football game between girl members of the council and band show off their new uniforms. They are James Mathis, band cheerleader; Minerva Castillo, band; Herlinda Martinez, council; Pete Ramirez, half time show drum major; Linda Ricondo, council; Delia Gonzalez, band; and Romeo Garza, council cheerleader (L-R). RIGHT: Maria Hughes (L) distributes booster ribbons to Phyllis George, representative from Mrs. Ruth Harris' advisory.



Football Game

RIGHT: From the looks on the faces of "cheerleaders" Faustino Ojeda (L) and Mike Garcia, the student council isn't doing too well in the powder puff game. BELOW: Edward Silva, publications director, reads over proofs of the student directory. BELOW RIGHT: The council's Vivian Bell (R), with an assist from Falise Montgomery (L), intercepts a pass intended for Delia Gonzalez of the band. BOTTOM: Three who assumed new council offices at mid-semester are Luis Rodriguez, second vice president; Faustino Ojeda, assistant store manager; and Ramiro Sanchez, first vice president (L-R). BOTTOM RIGHT: "Yell, Mike,—yell," shouts Faustino jubilantly as "his" girls again have the ball. Unfortunately, for the council, the band won, 30-0.



Success & Happiness

Senior Staff

L.R. Producers

The 1969 La Retama production staff began work on the annual in May of last year. First on the list of things to be done was the selection of a theme. Headed by the newly named editor, Esther Rivera, the staff decided on a comical theme centered around the "Peanuts" comic strip.

With the theme decided, the cover had to be designed—it was and was sent to the publishing company in June. Several revisions followed, with the final design being the one you now hold in your little purple fists.

While production was in full swing, the junior staff was selling the advertisements so necessary to the publication of the book—they pay for it.

With November came the launching of the sales campaign. Students were urged to purchase "the annual of annuals."

Late April was the time for the publications banquet, at which letters were presented to outstanding staffers. Editorial positions for the following year were also announced.



ABOVE: Managing Editor Janie Pena listens as Mr. Howard T. Harris, Jr., adviser, explains how she can improve her headlines. BELOW LEFT: Contemplating a layout for her section, Emma Andrade, activities editor, listens to suggestions by the staff. BELOW MIDDLE:

Cynthia Lozano, layout editor and clubs section editor, looks through book of outstanding layouts to get ideas for division pages. BELOW RIGHT: Class Editor Dorothy Ware begins work on the sophomore section by sorting individual portraits.





LEFT: Editor Esther Rivera (1) looks through exchange books for ideas on theme implementation, (2) finds one she likes, and (3) tries to fit it to the basic plan of La Retama 1969. ABOVE: Maria De Leon (L), organizations editor, and Martina Luna, her copy editor, discuss the placement of copy and headlines on layouts. BELOW: Typing a list of unsold ads to aid junior salesgirls is one of the main jobs of Teresa Rivera, advertising manager. BOTTOM: Business Manager Irene Fuentes works on balancing La Retama's books with those of the school treasurer's office.

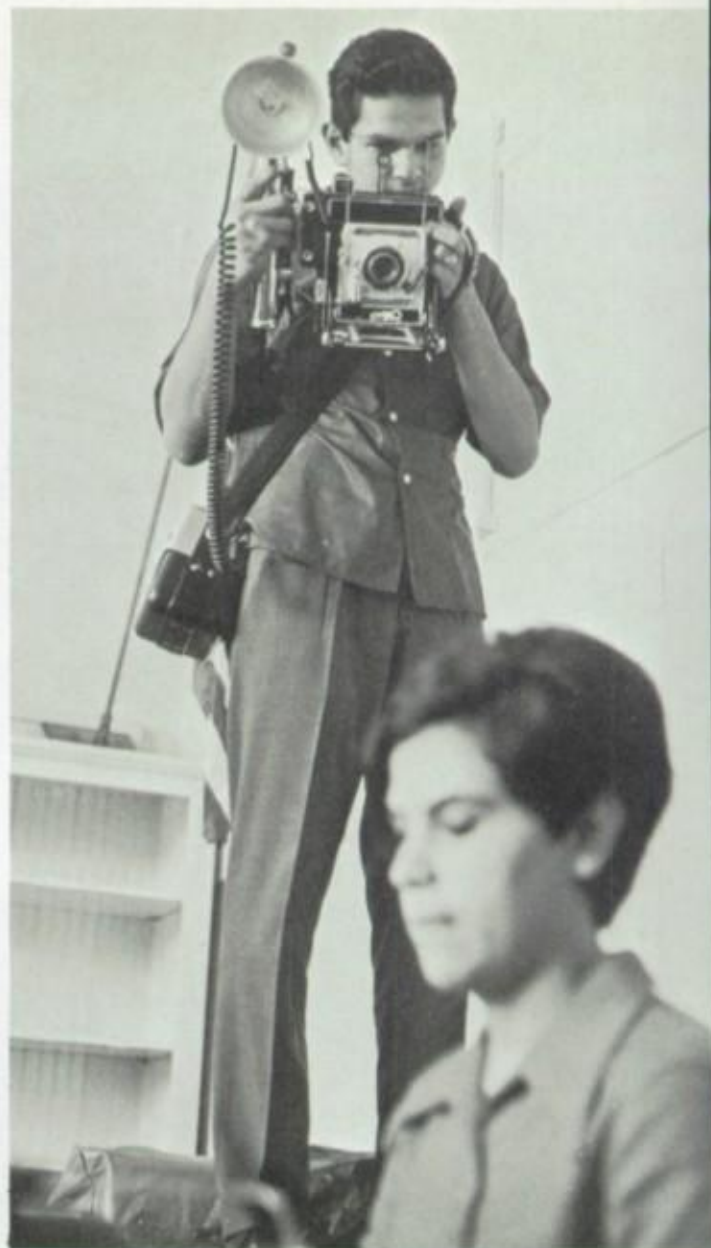


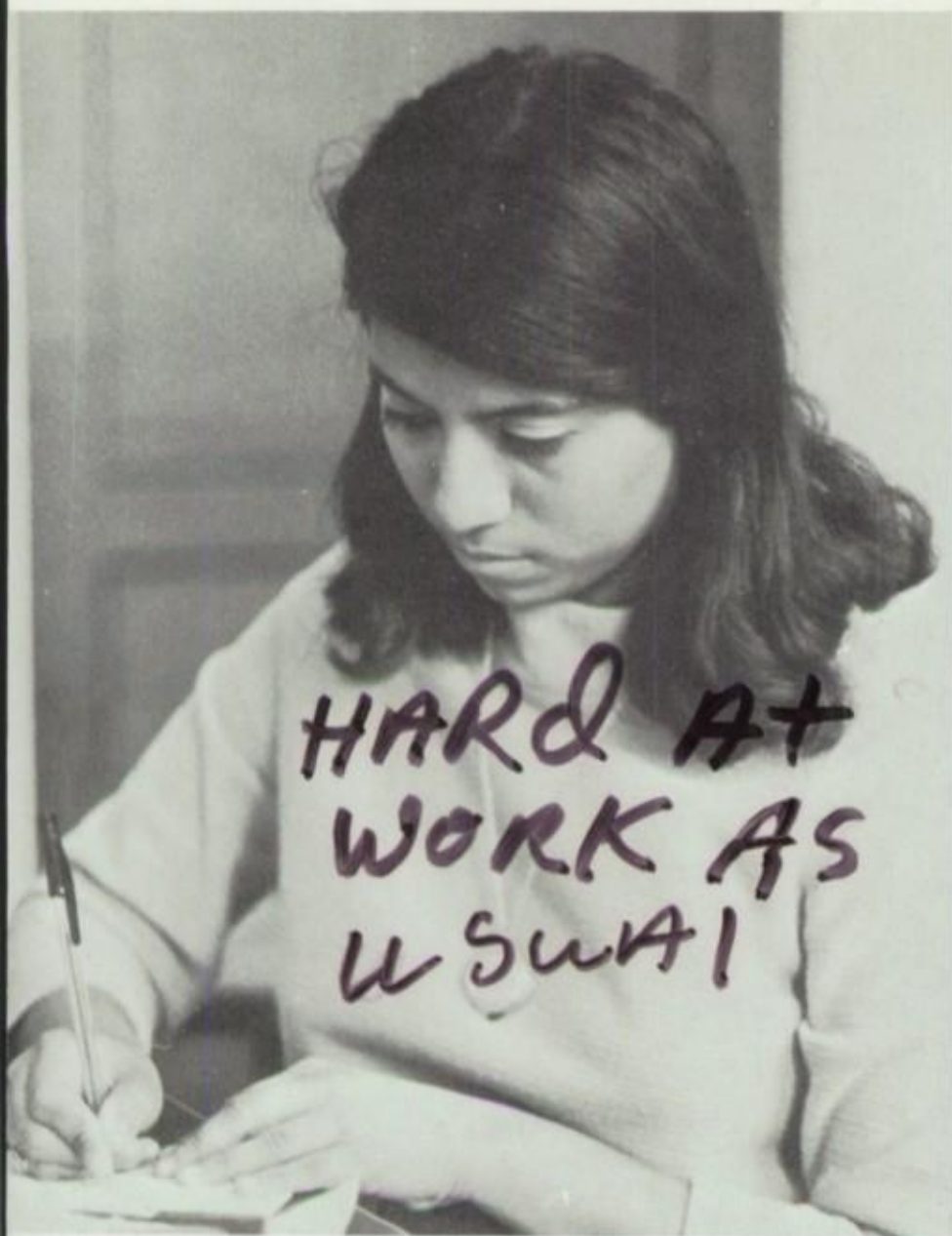
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thinking on a play
to get back
on Danny*

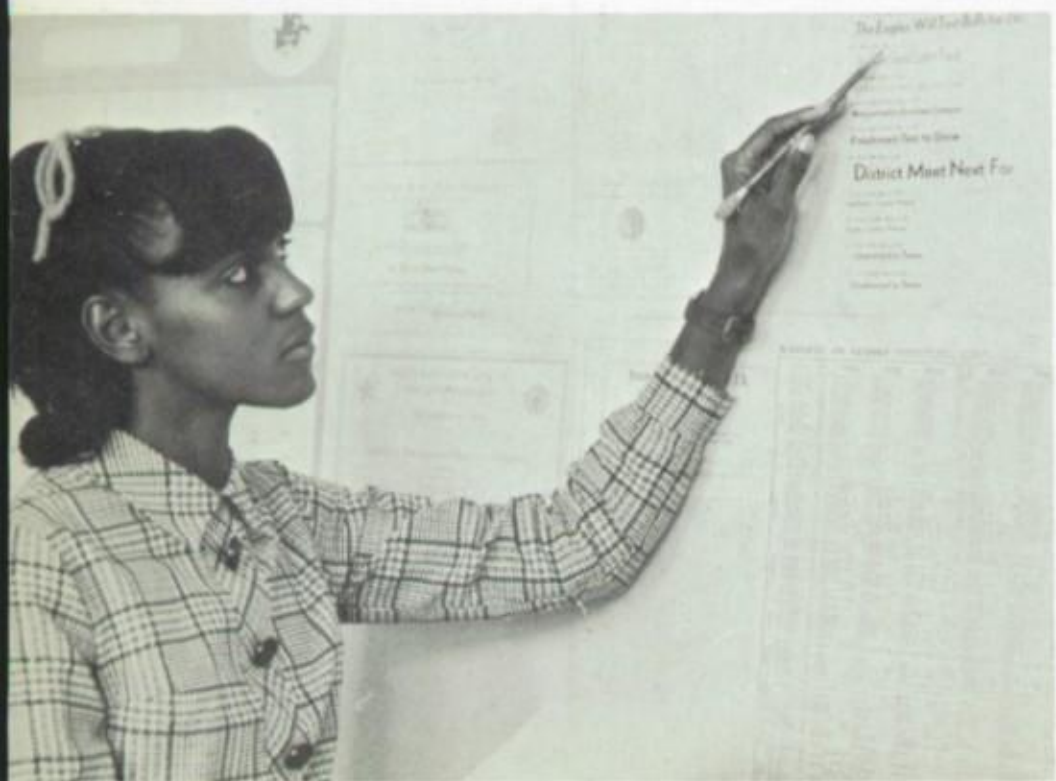
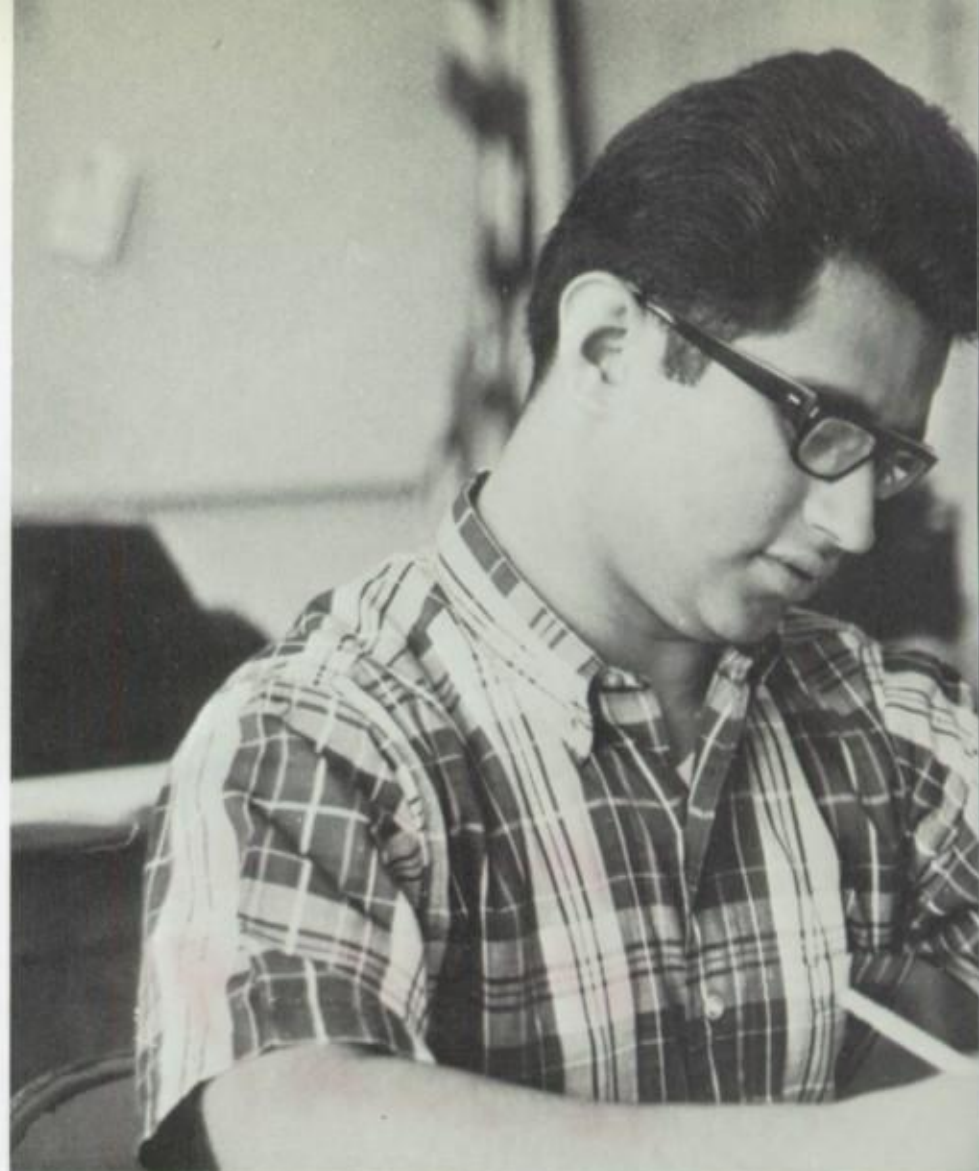


Staff Hustles for Deadlines

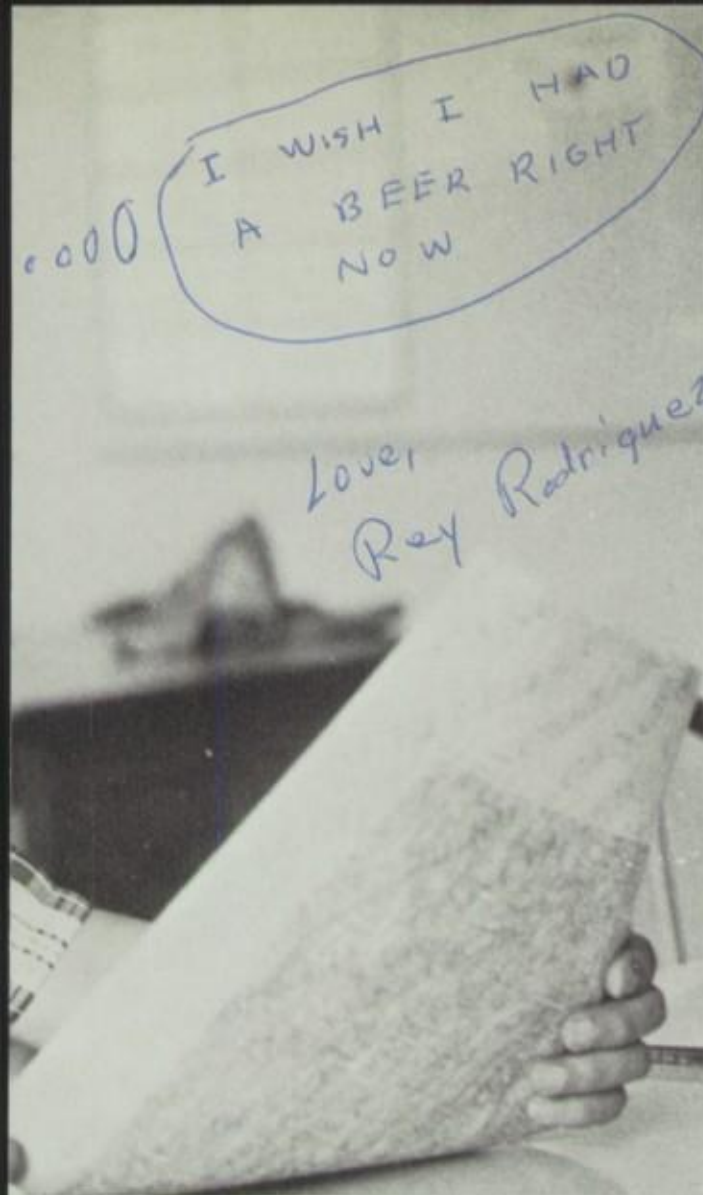
RIGHT: Omar Sotomayor sets his sights as he prepares to take a picture of Irene Fuentes. MIDDLE RIGHT: Norma Flores, circulation manager, compiles list of advisories 100% in annual subscriptions. FAR RIGHT: Edward Garza loads his 35mm camera prior to an hour of picture taking for the faculty section. BELOW: Index Editor Minerva Castillo (R) looks through exchange yearbooks for snapshot ideas with Rosalinda Rodriguez, clubs section copy editor. BOTTOM: Hortense Elizondo (R), copy editor, prepares to type "idents" supplied by Martha Granados, photo editor. BOTTOM NEAR RIGHT: Waiting for the 3:30 bell, Mary Lou Hernandez prepares to take pictures of Brackites leaving via the main door. BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT: Conferring with Mrs. Mary Little, English chairman, Mary Christine Aguirre (L), faculty editor, collects information for La Retama. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Herlinda Martinez, Mirta Valdez, and Angie Jimenez (L-R) look for prospective advertisers in the 1968 annual.







TOP LEFT: Photo Editor Rose M. Pacheco prepares to crop a picture for use in the sports section of the Times. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Mrs. Lucille Herndon, dean of girls, is interviewed by Almedia Benjamin for an editorial on the Monday attendance problem. **LEFT:** One of Juvinell Bibles many jobs as headline editor is to write heads for articles in the "Times." **TOP:** Proofreading a page of the "Times" is only one of the many tasks taken on by Editor Rey Rodriguez. **ABOVE:** Before setting out on another picture assignment, Rachel Casanova, photographer and feature editor, recharges a strobe capacitor.



Newspaper Informs School

Twelve of the most fervently awaited days at Brack arrive when Editor Rey Rodriguez speaks these words over the school intercom: "The Brackenridge Times is now ready for distribution. Please send your student council representative to the Times office."

The "Times" is the best source of information at Brack. It gives first hand reports on all school events—sports, clubs, activities, projects, student elections, and features. It also contains editorials that are factual and eye-opening.

"Times" staffers do much more than put out a newspaper. They are required to sell advertisements to support it. Juniors must sell at least \$25 worth of advertisements and also write stories for the newspaper.

BELOW: Coach Don Brown is interviewed about an Eagle football game by Charles Castillo (C), assistant sports editor, and Joe Luis Gonzales, sports editor.



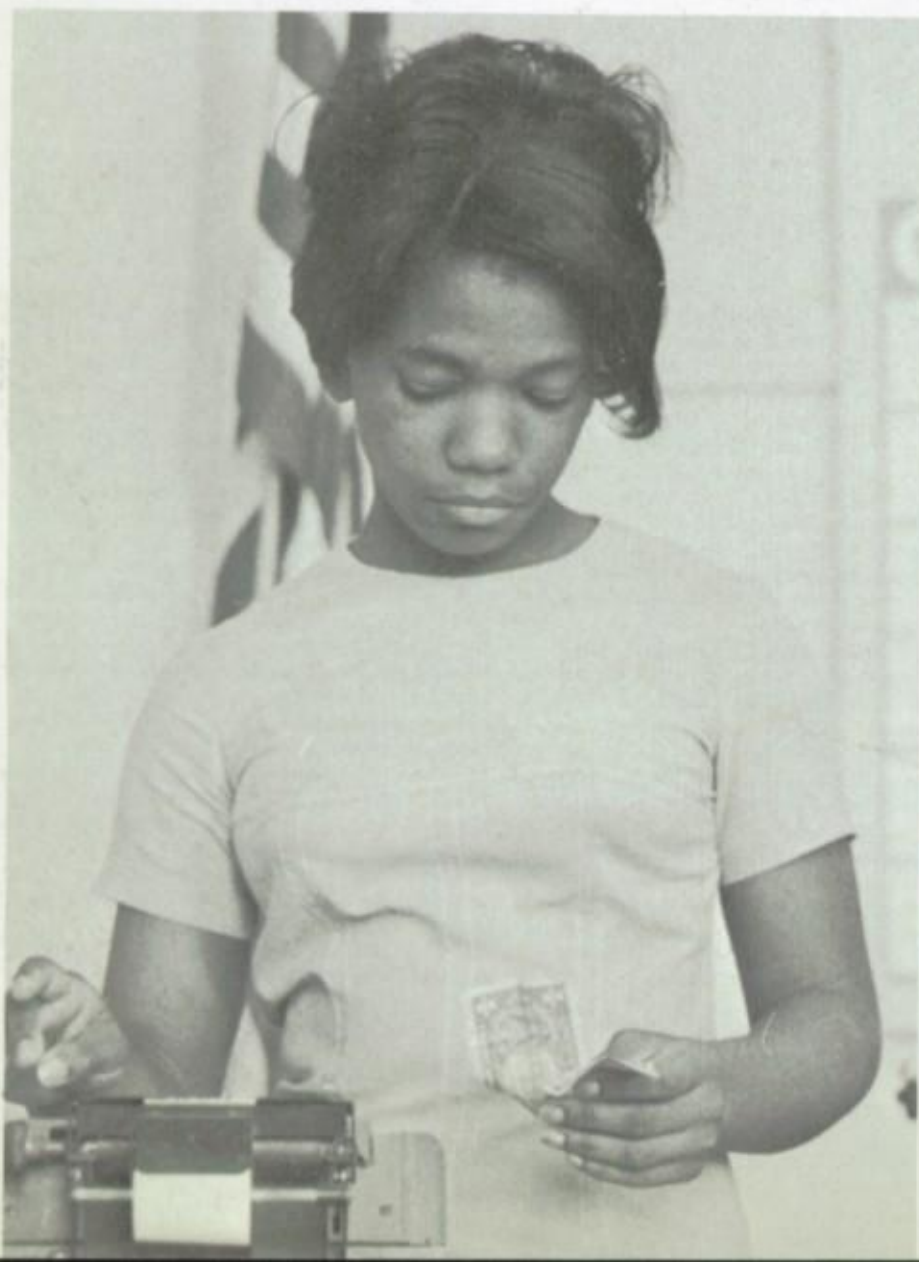
ABOVE: Managing Editor Joe Luis Gonzalez proofreads the "Times" as Mr. Howard T. Harris, Jr., sponsor, scans with him.





Times Gives Vital

TOP LEFT: Leticia Diaz and Christina Solis prepare for "Times" distribution during the first advisory period. MIDDLE LEFT: Johnny Quinones dictates his story after enlisting the aid of Pauline Bonenberger as typist. BELOW LEFT: Paula Knowles, business manager, totals up the cost of advertisements that will appear in the Color Day issue of the "Times." BELOW: "Times" staffers and their dates, Joe Luis Gonzalez, Emma Andrade, Rachel Casanova and Michael Garcia (L-R), enjoy dancing at staff Christmas party at the home of Rose Marie Pacheco, photo editor.



Campus Information

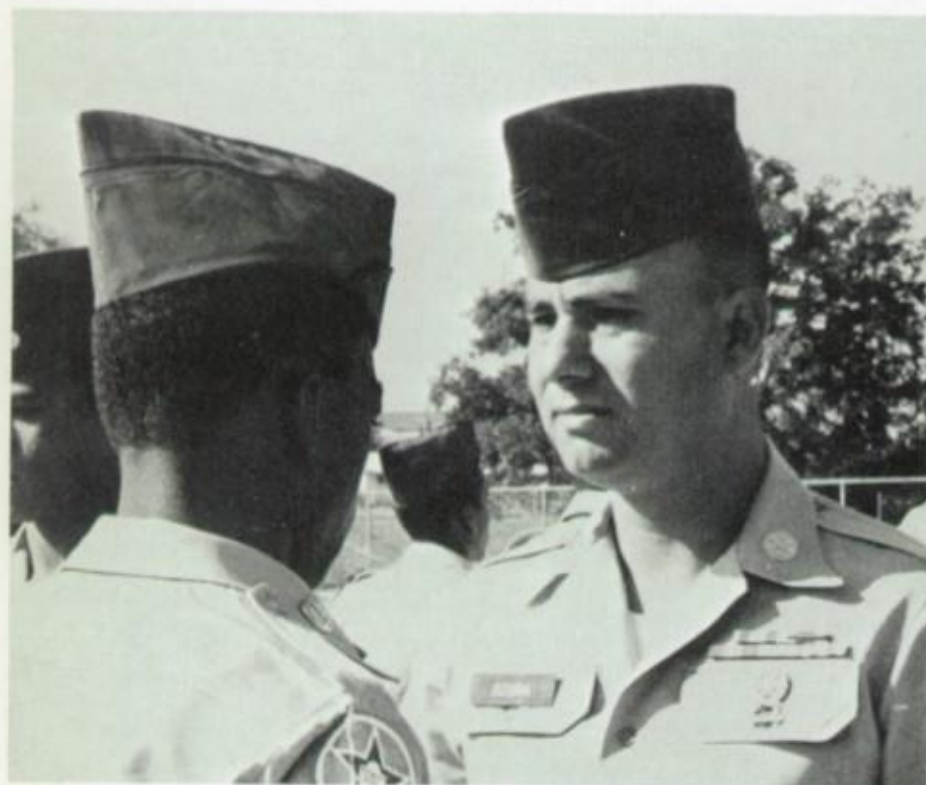
In April of last year a new method of recruiting was tried. Letters were sent to counselors at various junior high schools, asking them to inform any future Brackites interested in joining the staff of a meeting that would be held that same month.

From this emerged four sophomores: Charles Castillo, Pauline Bonenberger, Christina Solis, and Rose Mary Flores. In February, two sophomores were selected to join the experienced juniors and seniors on the staff: Joe Luis Gonzalez, Almedia Benjamin, Rachel Casanova, Juvinnell Bibles, Rose Marie Pacheco, Leticia Diaz, Gloria McAfee, Johnny Quinones, and Paula Knowles.

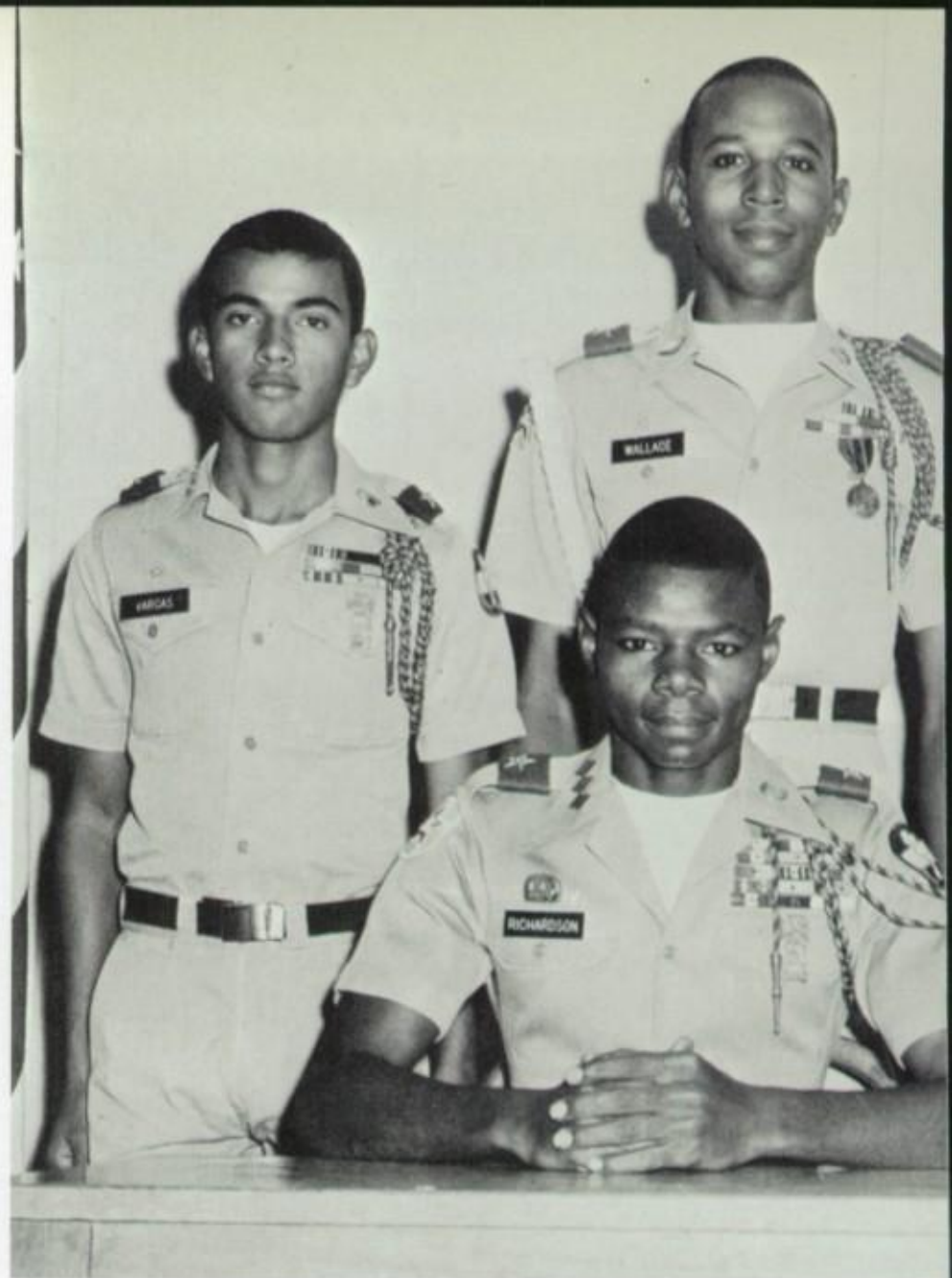
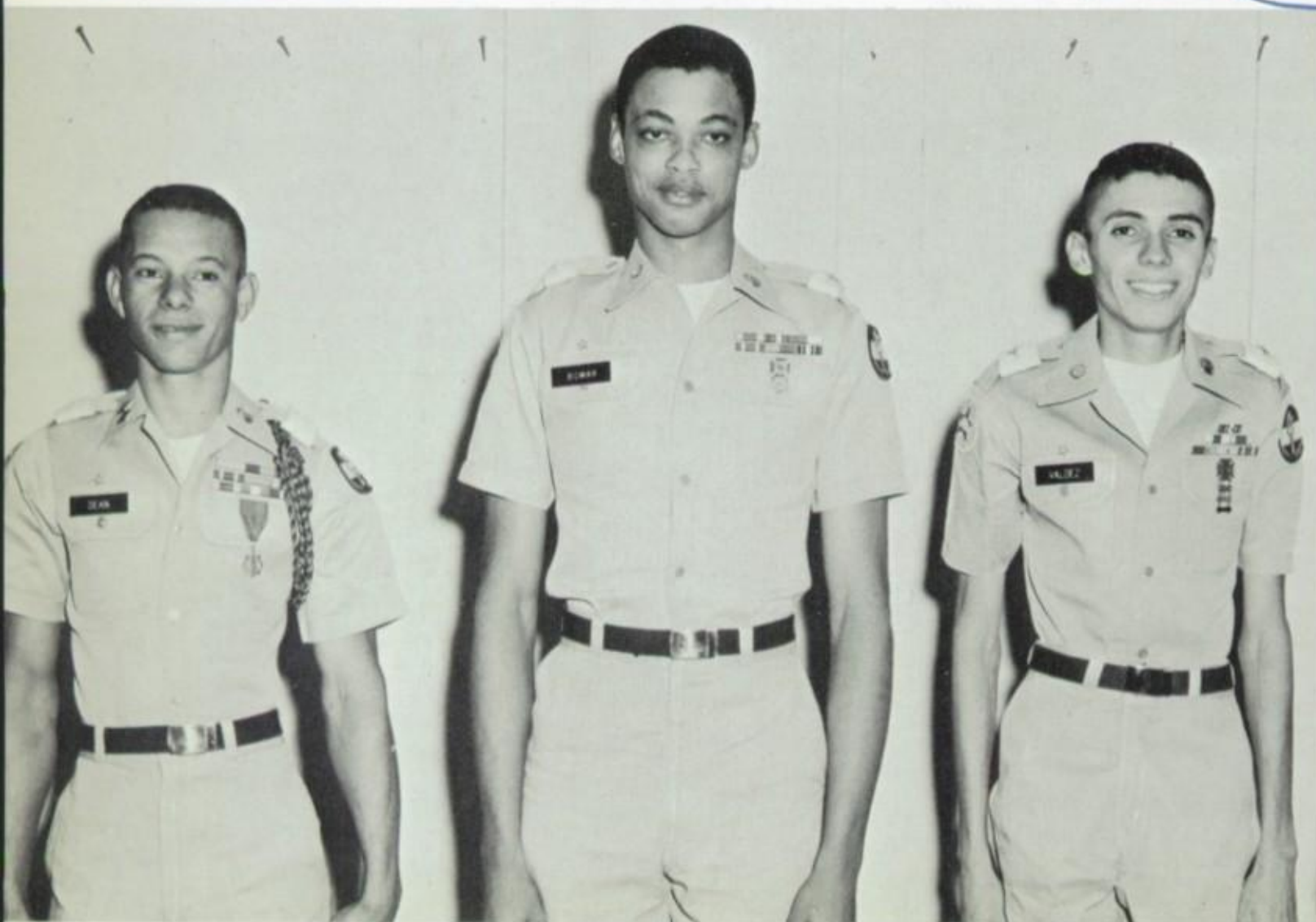
RIGHT: Writing the story of the Brack-Wheatley game is Joe Luis Gonzales, managing editor and sports editor. BELOW: Delores Hood looks on as Rose Mary Flores begins the schedule of coming events. BELOW RIGHT: Almedia Benjamin contemplates an editorial as Gloria McAfee writes her story on the PTA.



BELOW: SSG George Ozuna, ROTC instructor, questions cadet Henry Cotton on the chain of command during weekly inspection of "B" Company.

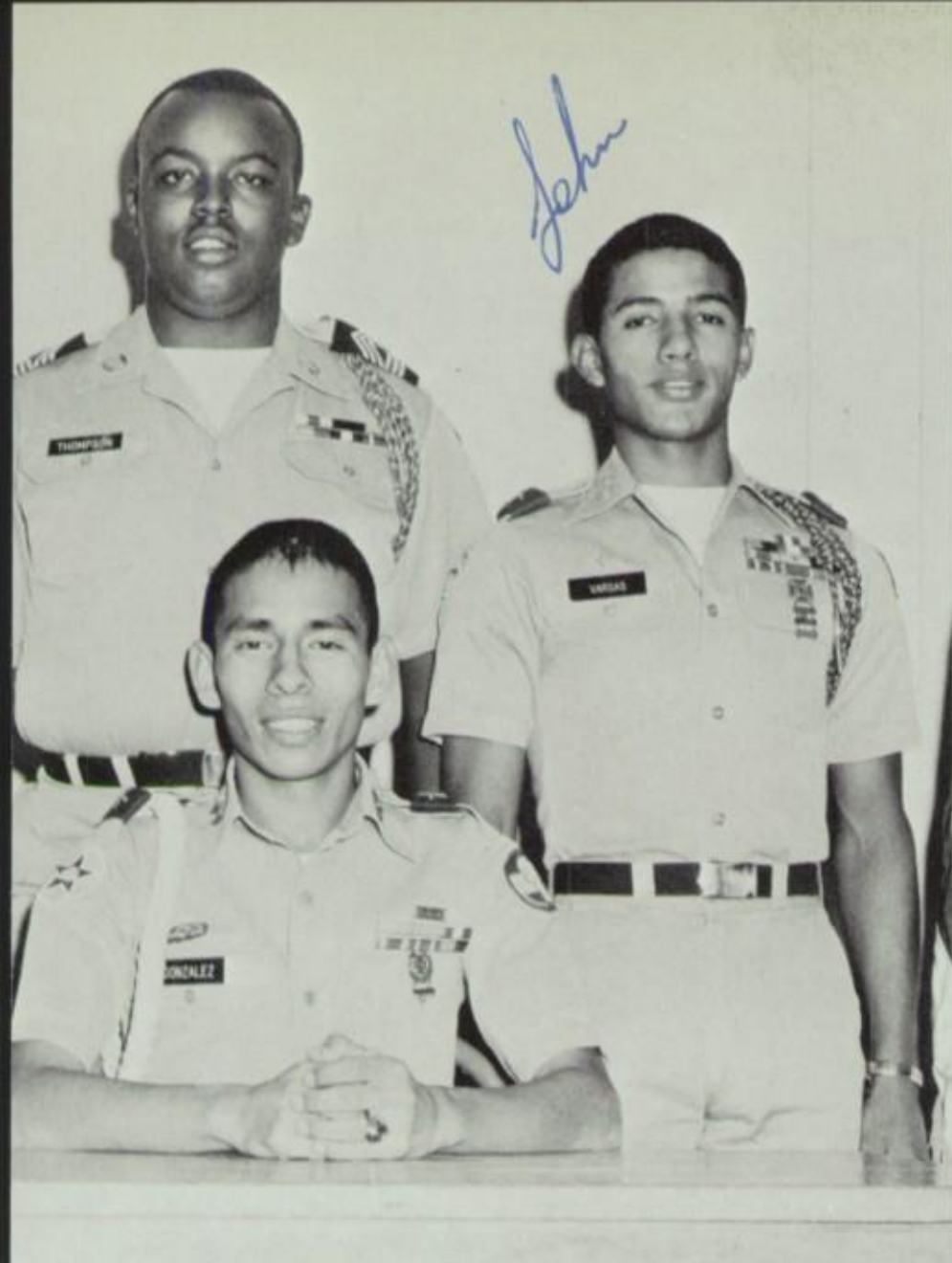


BELOW: FIRST BATTALION STAFF. Cadet Lt. Col. Raymond Dean, commander; Cadet 2nd Lt. Onan Bomar, S-1; Cadet Lt. Tito Valdez, executive officer.



ABOVE: BRIGADE STAFF. SEATED: Cadet Col. Allie Richardson, commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Joe Luis Gonzalez, executive officer. STANDING: Cadet Maj. Roy Vargas, S-4; Cadet Maj. Paul Wallace, S-3; Cadet Sgt. Maj. Surcie Thompson, S-2; Cadet Maj. John Vargas, S-1.





BELOW: SECOND BATTALION STAFF. Cadet 2nd Lt. Stephen Horton, executive officer; Cadet 2nd Lt. Samuel Woods, S-1; Cadet 1st Lt. John Sanders, C Company commander, Cadet Capt. George Onofre, D Company commander.



ABOVE: M/Sgt. Marvin Millican, corps commandant, walks briskly past cadets after a platoon inspection.

Leadership

Aim of ROTC

"Training today for leadership tomorrow" is the motto of the Brackenridge Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps. Two hundred twenty-seven cadets make up the corps. The ROTC teaches the cadet the basics of military organization, the care and use of weapons, map reading, and first aid.

Requirements for membership are that the student must be a United States citizen and be physically and morally qualified.

Two interior units of the ROTC are the A and B Drill Teams. The A Drill Team is made up of more experienced marchers who compete in the Washington's Birthday Drill Team competition in Laredo, and the Harlandale and Alamo City drill team competitions, which are citywide contests.

The B Drill Team consists of less experienced marchers. They practice regularly to improve their marching and, if qualified, are later promoted to the A Drill Team.

"From training such as this, come some of the finest leaders for tomorrow's world," said M/Sgt. Marvin G. Millican, commandant.



A COMPANY. FRONT ROW: SSG George Ozuna, instructor; PFC Martin Salinas, guidon bearer; MSG Marvin Millican, commandant. SECOND ROW: Cdt. 2nd Lt. Alan Pryor, Cdt. 1st Lt. Danny Miller, Cdt. Capt. Donald Hernandez, Cdt. Lt. Col. Joe Luis Gonzalez, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Joe Moreno, Cdt. Sgt. Maj. Jose Castaneda. THIRD ROW: Cdt. PFC Clearance Roberson, Cdt. PFC Oscar Trevino, Cdt. PFC Bobby Herrera, Cdt. PFC Robert Garcia, Cdt. SSG Bobby Buckner, Cdt. SSG Tony Rodriguez, Cdt. PFC Fernando Hernandez, Cdt.

PFC Edwin Rivera, Cdt. PFC Robert Flores, Cdt. 1st Sgt. Ellis Green. FOURTH ROW: Cdt. PFC Richard Andrade, Cdt. PFC Kenneth Foster, Cdt. PFC Ruben Solis, Cdt. PFC Eddie Caston, Cdt. PFC Higinio Mena, Cdt. Sgt. Larry McElroy, Cdt. PFC Andrew Bravo. FIFTH ROW: Cdt. PFC Allen Scruggs, Cdt. PFC James Shavers, Cdt. PFC Mario Blancas, Cdt. Sgt. Victor Rodriguez, Cdt. Sgt. Ernest Estrada, Cdt. PFC Roy Gonzales, Cdt. SSG Michael Bondoc, Cdt. PFC Carlos Saucedo.

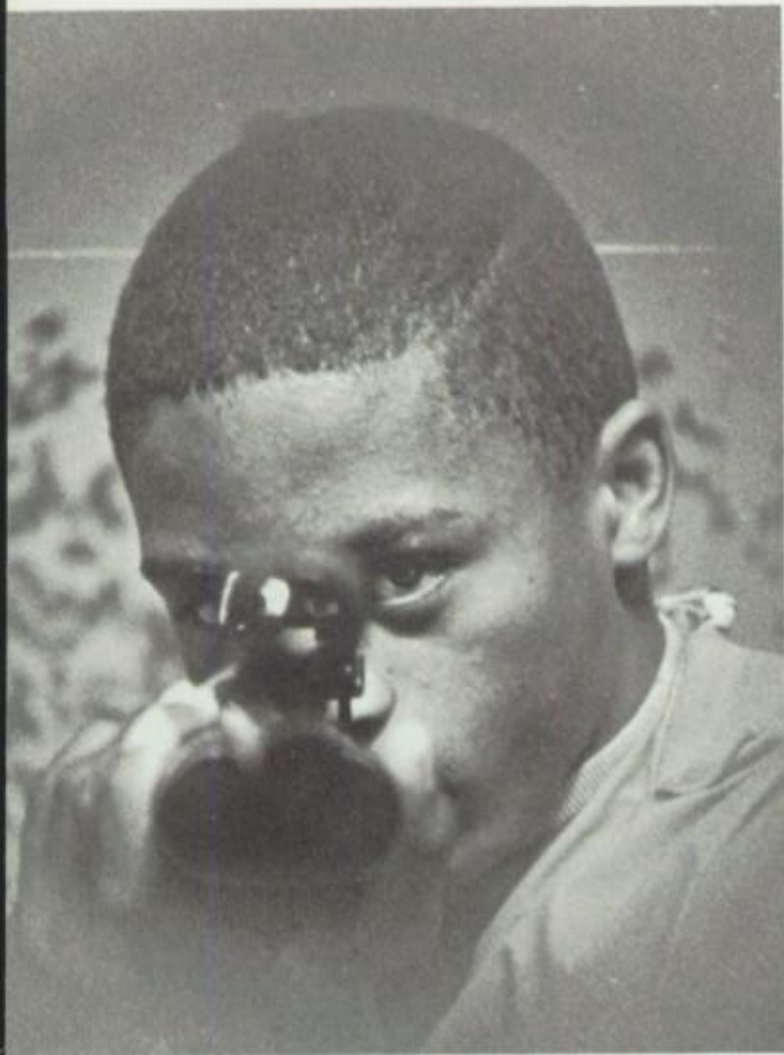
RIFLE TEAM. KNEELING: Cdt. Pvt. Daniel Mireles, Cdt. Sgt. Jesse Talamantez. STANDING: SSG George Ozuna, coach; Cdt. SFC Felipe Casso, Cdt. Capt. Richard

Mireles, captain; Cdt. 1st Lt. Daniel Sosa, Cdt. SFC Robert Anderson, Cdt. SSG Pablo Briones.



Sarpshooters All

Top Shots Make Up Team



Seen through a "bull's eye" just shot, Kendall Burleson prepares to fire another round during afternoon rifle team practice.

B COMPANY. FRONT ROW: Cdt. Capt. Onan Bomar, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Thomas Major, Cdt. Lt. Col. Raymond Dean, SSG George Ozuna, instructor; Cdt. PFC Leroy Gildon, guidon bearer; MSG Marvin Millican, commandant; Cdt. Capt Edward Reid, Cdt. 1st Lt. Xavier Martinez, Cdt. Major Paul Wallace. SECOND ROW: Cdt. MSG Carlos Faz, Cdt. PFC Houston Benjamin, Cdt. MSG John Castaneda, Cdt. PFC Rudy Castaneda, Cdt. PFC Rayford Voelkel, Cdt. PFC Andrew Escamilla, Cdt. PFC Joe Gloria, Cdt. PFC Rudy Villarreal, Cdt. PFC Manuel Flores, Cdt. Pvt. John Jackson, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Milton Buchanan. THIRD ROW: Cdt. Sgt. Robert Munoz, Cdt. PFC Richard Glover, Cdt. PFC Henry Cotton, Cdt. SSG

"Now this is the way ya' hold it for a perfect score," SSG George Ozuna, coach, explains to rifle team captain Richard Mireles.

Ray Hines, Cdt. SSG Marvin Corothers, Cdt. SSG Percy McClain, Cdt. Sgt. Clifton Mills, Cdt. Sgt. Arthur Johnson, Cdt. PFC Baldamar Galvan, Cdt. 1st Sgt. Joe Lopez. FOURTH ROW: Cdt. PFC Herman Jack, Cdt. PFC Earl Henderson, Cdt. PFC Mahlon McClain, Cdt. PFC Christy Christopher, Cdt. Sgt. Severino Ortiz, Cdt. PFC Mel Green, Cdt. PFC Riley Kendricks, Cdt. PFC Wilford Peppers, Cdt. PFC David Green. FIFTH ROW: Cdt. PFC Ronnie Freeman, Cdt. Sgt. Willie Trembles, Cdt. Sgt. Ronald Passmore, Cdt. SFC Edward Garza, Cdt. PFC Herbert Anthony, Cdt. Sgt. Richard Sanchez, Cdt. PFC Edward Casanova, Cdt. PFC Solomon Nobles, Cdt. Pvt. Steve Green.





A DRILL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Paul Dean, Roy Vargas, Nick Cortez, Xavier Martinez, Sam Balderas, Joe Moreno, SECOND ROW: Raymond Dean, Freddie Jackson, John Vargas, Allie Richardson. THIRD ROW: Raymond Her-

nandez, Severiano Ortiz, Milton Buchanan, William Gammage, Joe Lopez. FOURTH ROW: Sherman Littlefield, Surcie Thompson, Johnny Tamez, Michael Brady, Juan Quinones, Allen Prior.

BELOW: Cdt. Maj. Paul Wallace (R) issues weapons to members of the "A" and "B" drill teams, all of whom have been uniformly shorn of their "curly locks" prior to taking part in the drill team competition in Laredo. RIGHT: Members of the corps' official Color Guard raising the school's American and Texas flags are Joe Luis Gonzalez, Domingo Trevino, Paul Wallace, commander; and Robert Hernandez (L-R).



Brack Sponsors 2 'Sharp' Drill Teams



From the ROTC branch two separate units, the "A" and "B" drill teams.

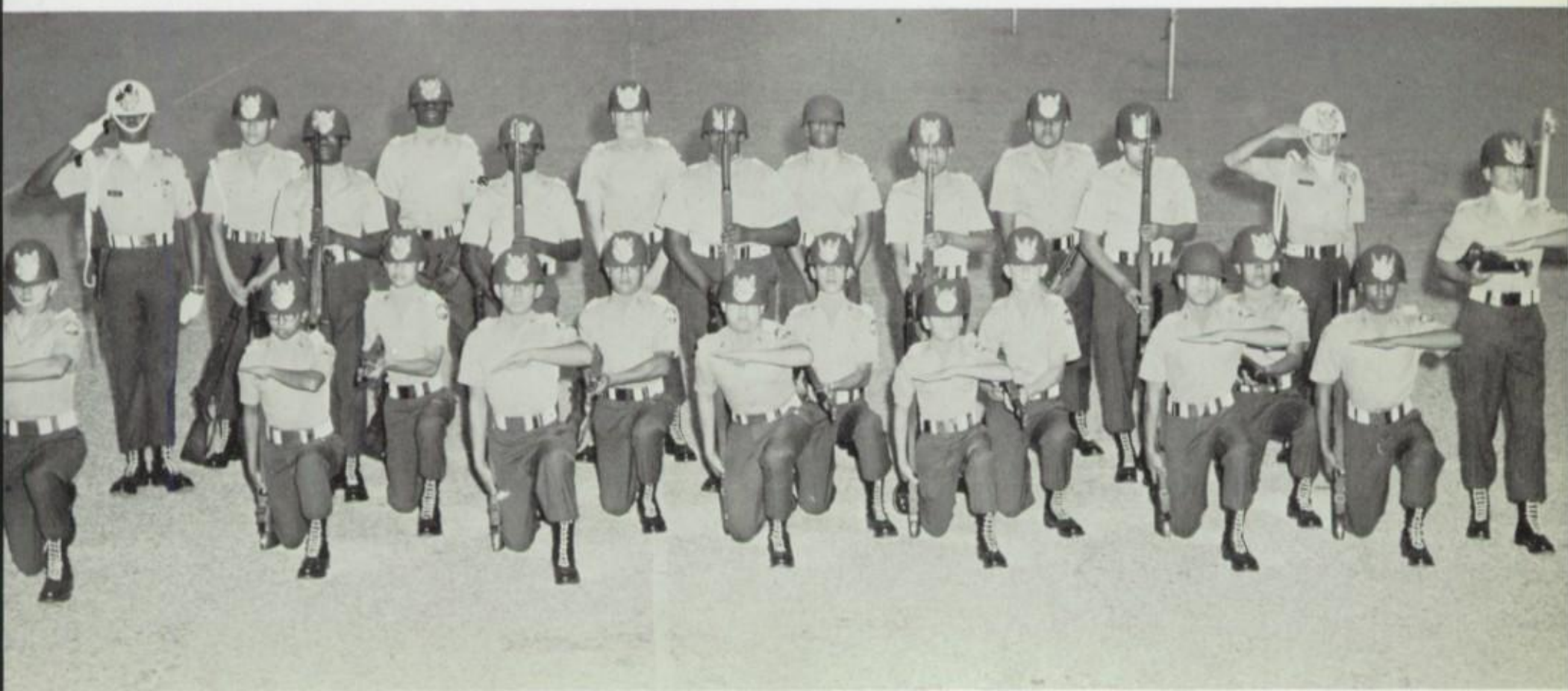
The "A" drill team performs as an honor guard for the PJs and band at Eagle football games. They also participate in both parades during Fiesta Week. In February both drill teams for the first time journeyed to Laredo for the Annual Washington's Birthday Celebration and Drill Team Competition. With May came the Intra-City Drill Team Competition held by the Fourth Army.

Consisting of less experienced cadets is the "B" drill team, which also participates in both Fiesta parades as float guards and torch bearers. At the end of the year outstanding "B" team cadets are selected to become members of the following year's "A" team. They train vigorously during the last two weeks of school, the summer, and throughout the school year.

LEFT: Cdt. Lt. Col. Raymond Dean reports to members of the college ROTC division during the Drill Team Competition in Laredo.

B DRILL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Richard Andrade, Martin Salinas, Joe Ramirez, Joe Gloria, Martin Garcia, Ernest Rodriguez, Arnulfo Munoz, Billy Cagle, Rayford Voelkel, Ruben Olivares, Manuel Saldivar, Rudy Castaneda, Arthur Cardenas. SECOND ROW: Paul Wallace,

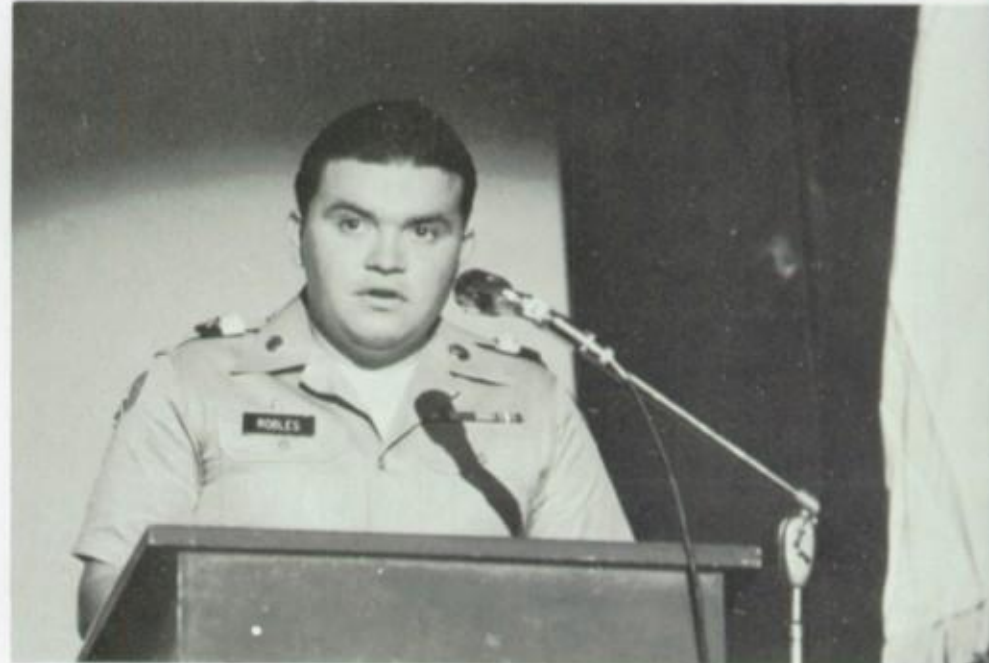
Robert Hernandez, Henry Cotton, James Shavers, Lester Fulcher, Roy Gonzales, Hubert Johnson, Clarence Roberson, Arnulfo Martinez, Andrew Bravo, Juan Ramirez, Richard Trevino.



ROTC Cadets Learn Rules of Discipline



LEFT: Dressing at close intervals, Robert Lawrence, Joe Garcia, and Albert Thomas (L-R) prepare for company inspection in the rifle range. BELOW: Cdt. 2nd Lt. Samuel Robles gives a speech on the American flag at Veteran's Day assembly.



C COMPANY. FRONT ROW: Cdt. Col. Allie Richardson, SSG George Ozuna, ROTC instructor; PFC Paul Dean, guidon bearer; MSG Marvin G. Millican, commandant. SECOND ROW: Cdt. 2nd Lt. Samuel Garcia, Cdt. 1st Sgt. Michael Pryor, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Samuel Robles, Cdt. 1st Lt. John Sanders, Cdt. Capt. Surcie Thompson, Cdt. Capt. Stephen Horton, Cdt. 1st Lt. William Gammage, Cdt. MSG Oscar Barbosa, Cdt. MSG Richard Trevino, Cdt. Capt. Tito Valdez. THIRD ROW: Cdt. Pvt. Eugene Edwards, Cdt. PFC Daniel Sanchez, Cdt. PFC Joe Ramirez, Cdt. PFC Ruben Olivares, Cdt. PFC Charles De Leon, Cdt. PFC Richard De Leon, Cdt. Sgt. Robert Martinez,

Cdt. PFC Jesse Trevino, Cdt. Pvt. Luis Saldivar, Cdt. SSG Filomeno Garcia. FOURTH ROW: Cdt. Sgt. James Jones, Cdt. PFC Juan Marquez, Cdt. PFC Lambert Kyrisch, Cdt. SSG Pedro Tagle, Cdt. PFC James Green, Cdt. PFC Robert Hernandez, Cdt. SSG Oscar Hill, Cdt. PFC Tony Faz, Cdt. PFC Bobby Herrera. FIFTH ROW: Cdt. PFC Daniel Mireles, Cdt. SSG Johnny Quinones, Cdt. Pvt. Eugene Brown, Cdt. SSG Oscar Prince, Cdt. SSG Michael Brady, Cdt. PFC William Reaves, Cdt. Pvt. Rafael Sanchez, Cdt. SFC Bennie Jones, Cdt. SFC Raymond Hernandez.





LEFT: During a pre-Federal Inspection, Lt. Col. William J. Hawkins, senior army instructor for the San Antonio Independent School District, questions Cdt. Sgt. Severiano Ortiz on the nomenclature of his weapon. BELOW: In preparation for federal inspection, cadets Robert Hernandez, Robert Munoz, and Wilford Peppers (L-R) clean their M-1 rifles.



D COMPANY. FRONT ROW: SSG George Ozuna, instructor; Cdt. Sgt. Jesse Talamantez, guidon bearer; MSG Marvin C. Millican, commandant. SECOND ROW: Cdt. 2nd Lt. George Sance, Cdt. Sgt. Maj. Michael Padilla, Cdt. 1st Lt. Manuel Jaimes, Cdt. Maj. John Vargas, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Daniel Sosa, Cdt. Major Roy Vargas, Cdt. Lt. Col. Freddie Jackson, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Ronnie Shepherd, Cdt. PFC Lorenzo Delgado, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Samuel Woods, Cdt. Capt. Richard Mireles. THIRD ROW: Cdt. SSG Nick Cortez, Cdt. SSG Tony Martinez, Cdt. PFC Ernest Morales, Cdt. PFC Martin Garcia, Cdt. PFC Jimmy Arceo, Cdt. PFC Joe

Rincon, Cdt. PFC Alfred Palacio, Cdt. PFC Rudy Berain, Cdt. MSG Edward Alexander. FOURTH ROW: Cdt. PFC Oscar Rodriguez, Cdt. SSG Ruben Montoya, Cdt. SFC Cenobio Reta, Cdt. PFC George Dotson, Cdt. PFC Julian Hernandez, Cdt. SSG Sam Balderas, Cdt. SSG Roland Sanchez, Cdt. PFC Lester Fulcher, Cdt. PFC Trinidad Zepeda, Cdt. SSG Joe Garcia, Cdt. Sgt. David Casas. FIFTH ROW: Cdt. PFC Ray Wilson, Cdt. SSG Frederick Butler, Cdt. Jackie Johnson, Cdt. SFC Felipe Casso, Cdt. PFC Wilford Johnson, Cdt. PFC Adan Buenteo, Cdt. PFC Albert Thomas.



Purple Jackets Stir Up Brack Spirit

Brackenridge Purple Jackets is the name of a "spirited" organization, consisting of 80 female Brackites. They are one of the most active and best known groups in school.

Some of the many activities in which they take part are aiding the Tuberculosis association and ushering at Alamo Stadium games in which the Brack football team is not participating. They also represent the school in half-time shows at football games. In early November, 28 of the PJ's are chosen by members of the faculty to be the 1968-69 Drill Team. This branch of the PJ'S performs during intermission at home basketball games.

In December the PJ's held a Christmas Party for the faculty, football and basketball teams, and the ROTC A Drill Team members. With February came their annual candy sale, which finances most functions of the organization.

During the spring semester, they were kept busy preparing for their early-April picnic and the Fiesta Flambeau parade in which they marched.

The final preparations made by the PJ's were those for their prom at the end of May, at which officers for the approaching year were crowned.

FRONT ROW: Mary Alice Cervantes, Marie Hortense Elizondo, Delia Zuniga, Patricia Zuniga, Kathy Williams. SECOND ROW: Rose Marie Pacheco, Almedia Benjamin, Isabel Galan, Josephine Castillo, Elizabeth Garcia, Elena Castanon, Yolanda Ramos, Gloria Ramon, Linda Ricondo, Beatrice Cavazos, Cynthia Lozano, Miss Vicki Johnson, sponsor; Margaret Ledesma, Gloria Tristan, Mary

Valadez, Lupe Salame, Carmen Gonzalez, Dolores De Leon, Dorrie Grant, Christine Carillo, Susana Granados. THIRD ROW: Sharon Davis, Sylvia Perales, Gloria Gallejos, Linda Rodriguez, Rosalinda Rodriguez, Hermelinda Mejia, Felipa Morales, Barbara Wade, Lucy Ramirez, Laura Fierro, Eva Perez, Delia Pena, Betty Pecina, Helen Menchaca, Idalia Sanchez, Yolanda Medrano, Leticia





Miss Vicki Johnson, sponsor, keeps records on Elizabeth Garcia's length of hair as Gloria Tristan, drill team commander, measures it.

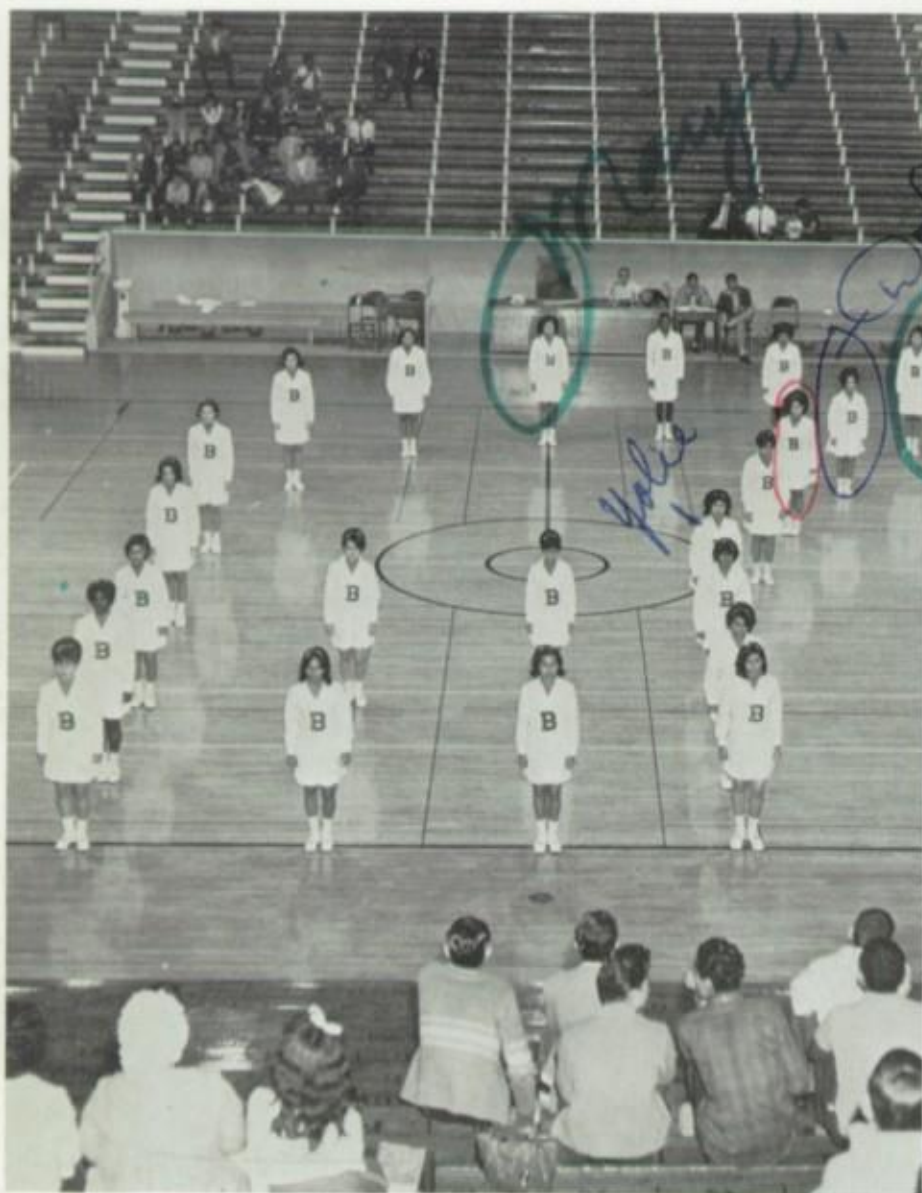


Colonel Cynthia Lozano checks the fingernails of Linda Hendricks to see that they are the proper length during Friday inspection.

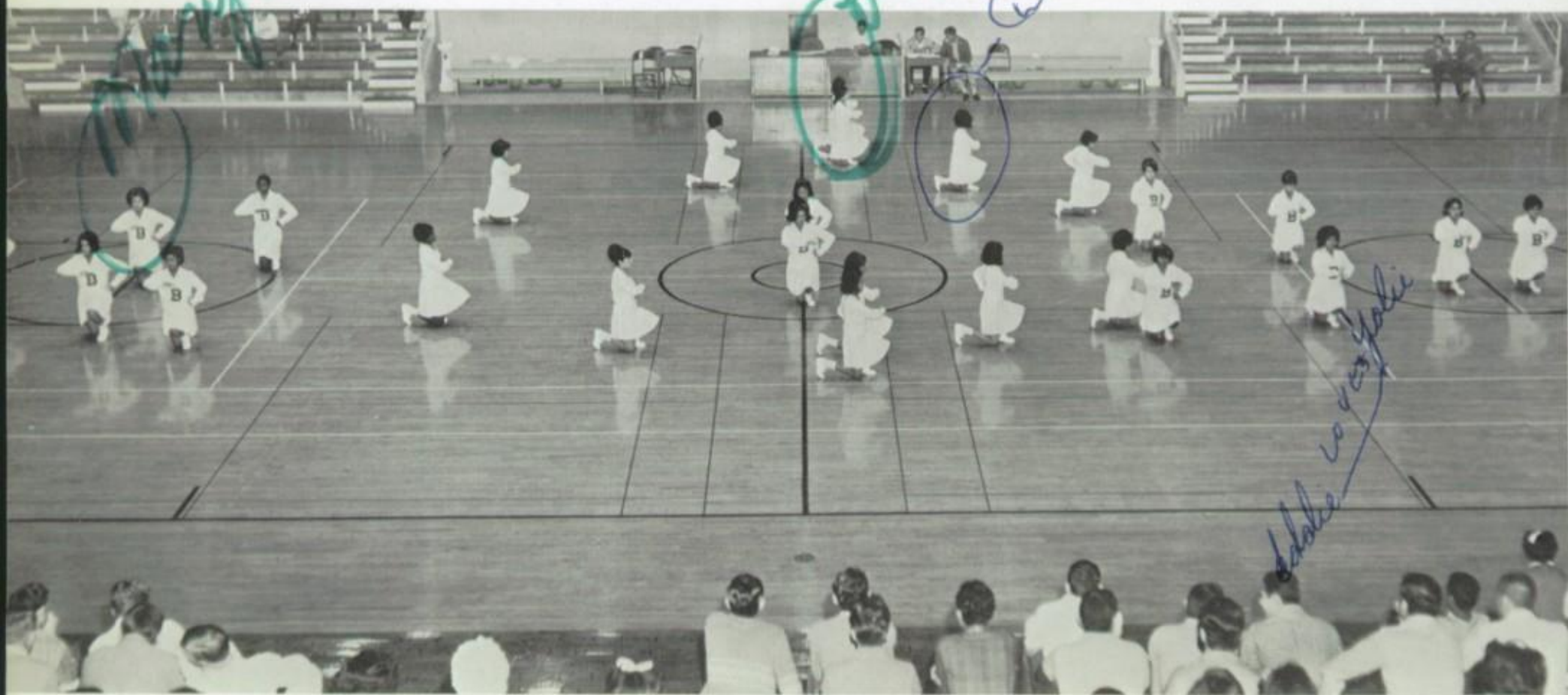
Martinez, Mary Valdez, Sandra Hargis, Anna Chavez, Clara Tristan. **FOURTH ROW:** Sylvia Mendez, Irma Cansino, Linda Hill, Alberta Stevens, Sharon Willis, Pamela Pittman, Rosalinda Sanchez, Juanita Valdez, Clarice Orise, Rosemary Johnson, Linda Hendricks, Maria Vargas, Carmen Tristan, Nannette Wright. **FIFTH ROW:** Claudia

Green, Donna Reyes, Sandra Trevino, Sylvia Lopez, Rose Mary Flores, Dorothy Cortez, Delores Hood, Mary Ann Trevino, Kathy Adame, Bessie Eanes, Ruth Coleman, Sandra Adanandus, Irma Cantu, Hilda Gomez, Janie Salas, Hortensia Saldana, Beatrice Araiza, Josephine Montez, Julia Rodriguez, Laura Rios, Sandra Arredondo.





ABOVE: At the Brack-Lanier game the drill team sings "The Little Drummer Boy" after forming Santa's cap. RIGHT: Drill Team Commander Gloria Tristan prepares to give the order for a fancy step at the Brack-Wheatley game. BELOW: After completing the formation of a star, the PJ drill team gives a "Queen Ann" salute.



PJ Drill Team Strives for Perfection



FRONT ROW: Sylvia Lopez, Dorothy Ware, Kathleen Adame, Linda Ricondo, Mary Valadez, Mary Ann Trevino, Clarice Orise, Josie Montez, Linda Sanchez. SECOND ROW: Carmen Tristan, Irma Cansino, Helen Menchaca, Rose Mary Pacheco, Isabel Galan, Eva Perez,

Yolanda Medrano, Felipa Morales, Carmen Gonzalez, Margie Ledesma. THIRD ROW: Hermelinda Mejia, Rachel Martinez, Yolanda Ramos, Elizabeth Garcia, Clara Tristan, Dolores, De Leon, Mary Valdez, Gloria Tristan.



LEFT: Drill team members Dolores De Leon (L) and Yolanda Ramos end the performance with a "Gun Shoot."

In late November, 28 Purple Jackets were selected by a panel of judges to be the PJ drill team for 1968-69. Four of these 28 are alternates. The judges were Mrs. Lucille Herndon, dean of girls; Miss Joyce Chamberlain, senior counselor; Mrs. Dorothy Wiedenfield, junior counselor; and MSG Marvin Millican, ROTC commandant. The girls were selected on their marching ability. They were also required to maintain a 2.6 grade average.

The drill team is operated as an independent arm of the PJ's under the command of Gloria Tristan. They represent the school at Eagle basketball games at which Brack is the home team.

This year each member was required to create a drill of her own, and from this field of 28, the half-time drills were selected.

In April the drill team took part in a marching competition at St. Mary's University.

Many Eagleland Activities Include PJ's



TOP: Purple Jackets clap to the rhythm of "Go Big Eagles" during the Wheatley football game. ABOVE: "I wonder how many calories are in that?" wonders Yolanda Medrano as she waits for a cup of hot chocolate at the PJ Christmas party. RIGHT: Bernadine Castillo, Dorthy Ware, Gloria Jaimes, and Elvira Flores run to the boys' gym for the Lanier game pep rally.



Grant,
Dorrie
Medrano,
Yolanda
Pecina,
Betty
Rodriguez,
Julia
Stevens,
Alberta
Vargas,
Maria

Hargis,
Sandra
Mejia,
Hermelinda
Pena,
Delia
Rodriguez,
Linda
Trevino,
Mary Ann
Wade,
Barbara

Hendricks,
Linda
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Rodriguez,
Rosalinda
Trevino,
Sandra
Williams,
Kathryn

Hill,
Linda
Montez,
Josephine
Perez,
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Salas,
Janie
Tristan,
Carmen
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Sharon

Hood,
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Hortencia
Tristan,
Clara
Wright,
Nannette

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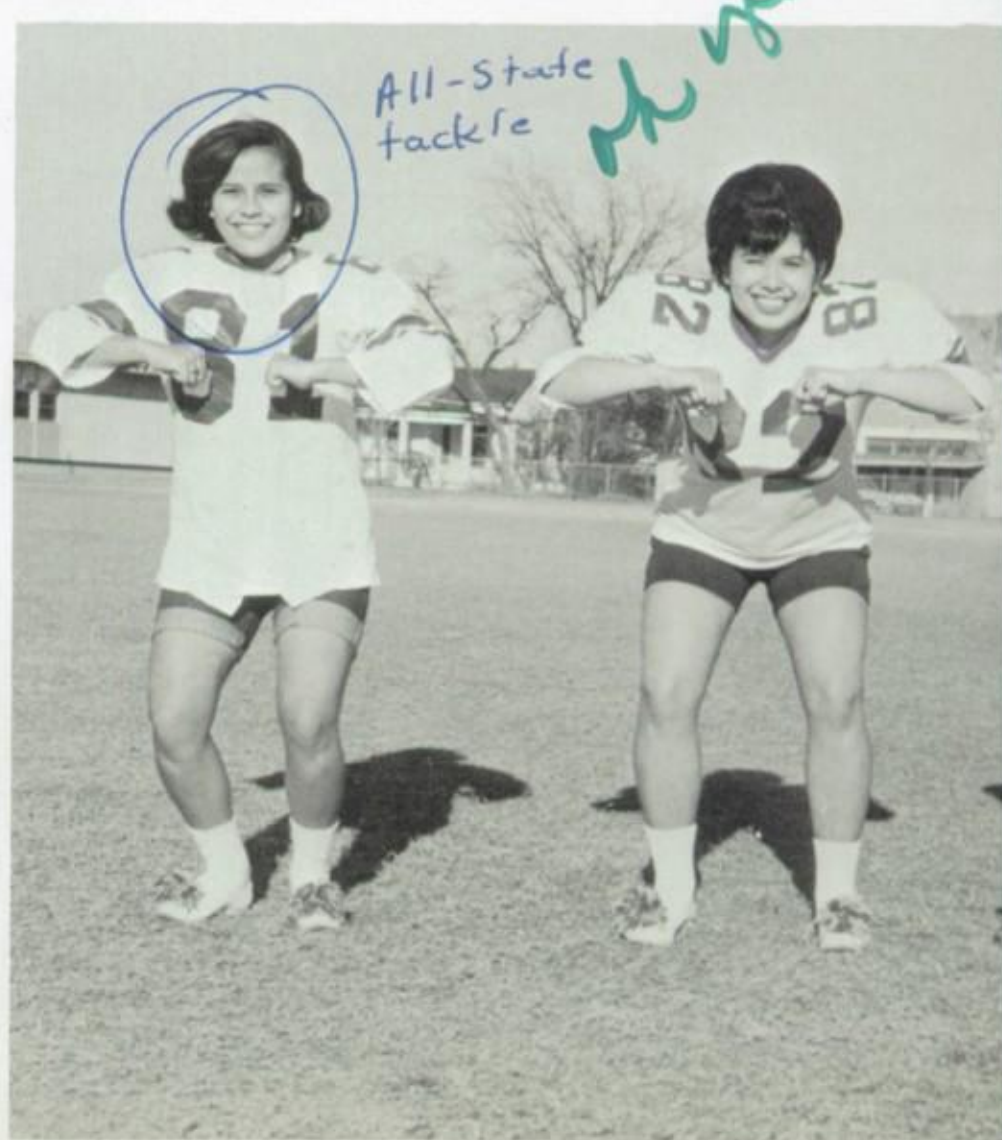
Martinez,
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Rios,
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Valdez,
Mary
Zuniga,
Patricia

Tryouts, Sale, Sweaters End PJ Year



TOP: Purple Jackets Hermelinda Mejia (L) and Dorrie Grant display their jumping talents to fellow PJs during cheerleader tryouts. ABOVE: Sponsor, Miss Vicki Johnson (R), presents Purple Jacket sweaters to Hilda Gomez, Rosalinda Sanchez, and Helen Menchaca (L-R). RIGHT: PJ Linda Hendricks (R) sells Mrs. Vivian Bain two bars of chocolate candy sold as a fund-raising project by the Purple Jackets.





Yelling, Jumping Describe Cheerleaders

FAR LEFT: Kathy Williams. LEFT: Patsy Zuniga. BELOW LEFT: Delia Zuniga. RIGHT: Hortense Elizondo. BELOW RIGHT: Mary Alice Cervantes. BELOW: Wearing jerseys and in football formation, cheerleaders Delia Zuniga, Patsy Zuniga, Hortense Elizondo, Mary Alice Cervantes, and Kathy Williams (L-R) pose after having supported the Eagle grid squad through ten consecutive weeks of football.

Last April, five jubilant Purple Jackets (seniors, Kathy Williams, Hortense Elizondo, Delia Zuniga, Patsy Zuniga, and junior, Mary Alice Cervantes) were as excited as Charley Brown would be if he ever won a ball game when their fellow Brackites elected them as cheerleaders for the 1968-69 school year.

With this honor, however, came a bundle of responsibilities. In August, they attended a week-long training session at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Their schedule consisted of three morning classes, each an hour in length. At night the girls participated in competition yells in hopes of winning the much-wanted Spirit Stick and they did.

In addition to this red, white, and blue "club," the cheerleaders returned to Eagleland with five camp ribbons—one first place ribbon, three third place ribbons, and an honorable mention.





Second Lieutenant Dorothy Ware



Second Lieutenant Carmen Gonzalez



Second Lieutenant Lupe Salame

Officers, Lieutenants

Purple Jacket Officers for the year 1968-69 are Drill Team Commander Gloria Tristan; Major Beatrice Cavazos;



Captain Linda Ricondo

Maintain Discipline

Lieutenant Colonel Margaret Ledesma; Colonel Cynthia Lozano (L-R).



First Lieutenant Mary Valadez



Second Lieutenant Dolores De Leon

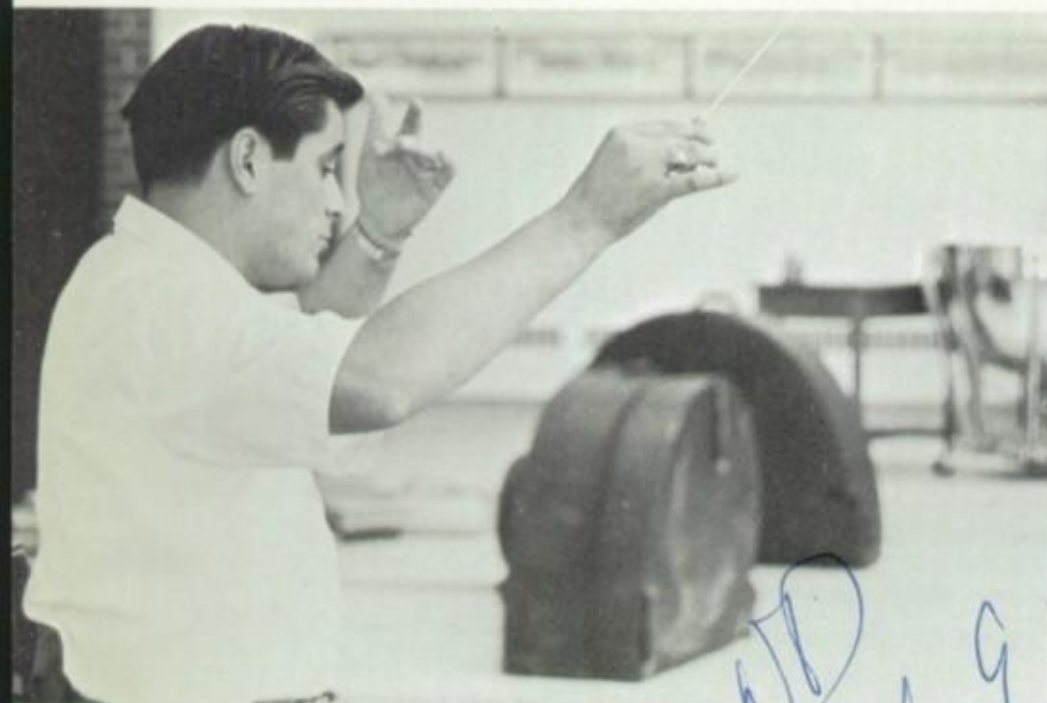


Second Lieutenant Gloria Ramon



Second Lieutenant Yolanda Ramos

Captain Edward Reid



Director Julian Trevino gives the beat with his baton and prepares to bring in a solo section with a downbeat of his free hand.



President Hector Barron awaits his next cue as the Eagle Band reads through a number for concert contest.

FRONT ROW: Layla Garza, Yvonne Granados, Virginia Martinez, Kathy Zuniga. SECOND ROW: Mr. Julian Trevino, director; Herlinda Marquez, Christina Solis, Mary Jane Barro, Gloria Vasquez, Lucy Rojas, Javier Cena, Daniel Sierra, John Willridge, Adam Braune, Oscar Trevino, John Hardin, Alonzo Serna, George Rivas, Blanca

Gamboa, Mary Calderon, Lupe Davila, Norma Flores, Lonnie Critzer, Allen Ray Williams, Minerva Castillo, Lawrence Burnett. THIRD ROW: Gloria Dansby, Sally Tamez, Jackie Faribault, Rachel Wilkins, Hector Barron, Raul Cisneros, Richard Ramirez, Mario Luna, Robert Cruz, Norman Sanders. FOURTH ROW: Adan Morales,



Pied Pipers Serenade at Eagle Activities

Music went round and round and came out of 75 instruments held by Brack's Pied Pipers—the Eagle Band, those beat-setting people who strike up the rhythm at dozens of school events throughout the year.

Many feel the band members are the hardest working students in the school. In order to make the half-time shows the best, from September through November, they begin their day with 7:30 am marching practice. The music begins, the feet mark time, and the band marches off before an ever appreciative crowd at football games

and at parades. The band sets the beat at such parades as the Rodeo, Battle of Flowers, and Flambeau. They also compete in the Interscholastic League inspection, marching, sightreading, ensemble, and concert contests.

They play their music anywhere it is wanted—at pep rallies, assemblies, and even for ROTC parade reviews. They set the beat and Brack feet start tapping.

La De Dum De Dum! They are starting their work. Everyone's begun marking time. The Pied Pipers have begun to play.

We are the very best!

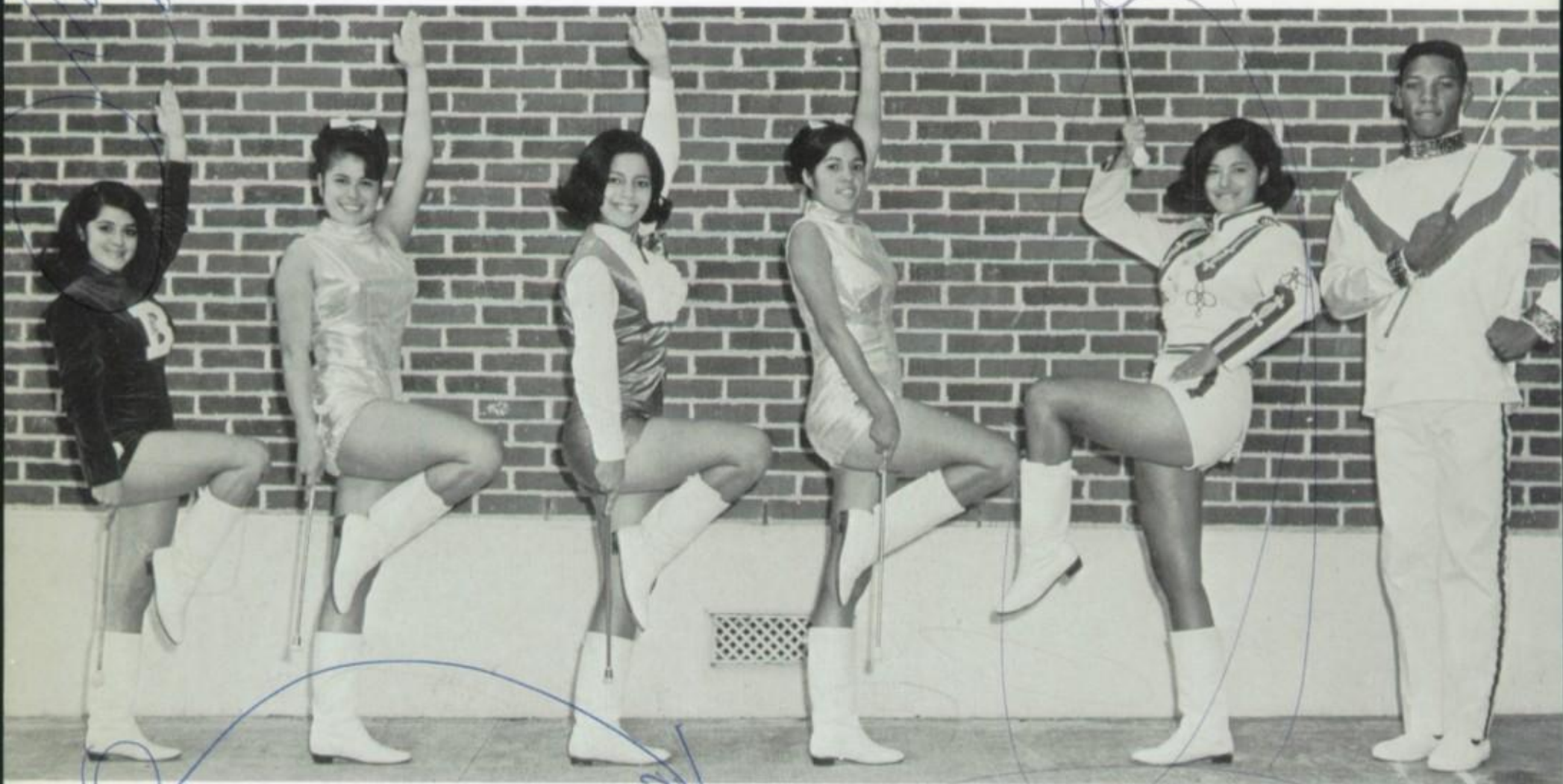
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Anthony Mathis, Luis Rodriguez, Roger Ybarra, Jimmy Alaniz, John Gutierrez, John Mayoral, Earl Bullock, Alex Natal, Roxie Benjamin, Billy Harvey, Jesse Rivera, Joe Ruiz, Donny Forney, Maurice Slater, Edward Silva, Mary Rose Castillo, Andrew Benavidez, Roger Dennis.



*Photo of
Layla Garza!*

*Hi Elaine
you too
Robert!*



"Stars" of the Eagle Band for 1968-69 are Layla Garza, Kathy Zuniga, Yvonne Granados, Virginia Martinez, ma-

Yvonne Granados

jorettes; Minerva Castillo, drum majorette; and Lawrence Burnett, feature twirler.

Kathy Zuniga



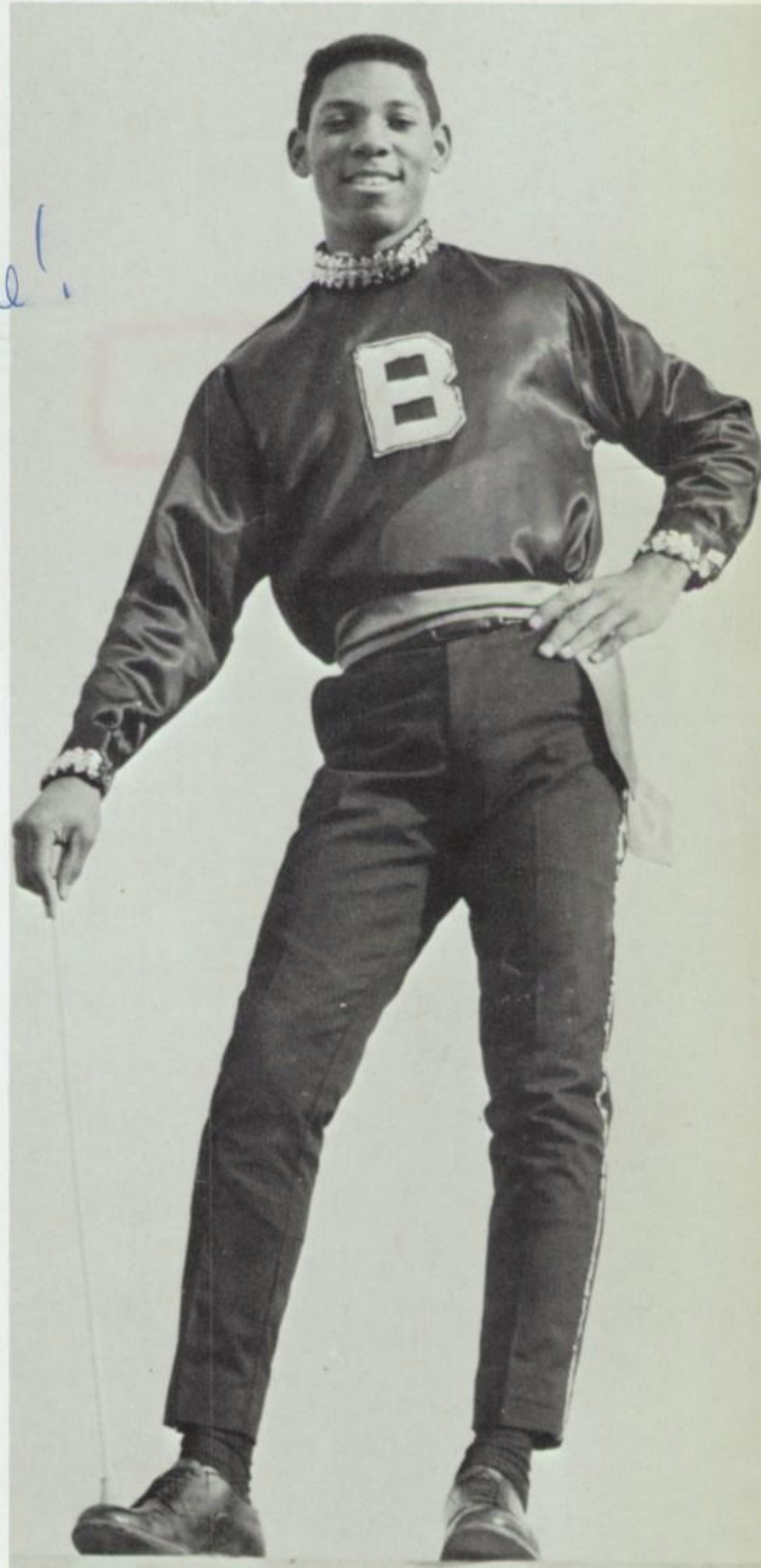
Majorettes

Halftime Artists



Layla Garza

Virginia Martinez



Lawrence Burnett



Castillo,
Minerva
drum
majorette



Barron,
Hector
president



Hernandez,
Salvador
brass
captain



Rodriguez,
Rey
reed
captain



Gonzales,
David
quartermaster



Flores,
Norma
librarian



Alanis,
Richard



Alaniz,
Jimmy



Barron,
Mary

RIGHT: Feature twirler Lawrence Burnett practices a fire baton routine for football half-time show.



Benavidez,
Andrew



Benjamin,
Roxie



Braune,
Adam



Bullock,
Earl



Burnett,
Lawrence



Calderon,
Mary



Castillo,
Mary



Critzer,
Lonnie



Cruz,
Robert



Dansby,
Gloria



Davila,
Lupe



Dennis,
Roger



Faribault,
Dorothy



Faribault,
Jacqueline

Top Officers

Assist Director



ABOVE: Band Quartermaster Connie Leyva and President Hector Barron. LEFT: Drum Majorette Minerva Castillo conducts the band during the Color Day halftime show at which representatives of various Brack organizations were presented to the football fans. BELOW: Tommy Bryant and other members of the band wait in the stands of Blossom Athletic Center before taking the field in the University Interscholastic League marching contest.



Best wishes



Forney,
Donny



Gamboa,
Blanca



Garza,
Layla
MAJORETTE



Granados,
Yvonne



Gutierrez,
John



Harvey,
Billy



Hines,
Ray



Leyva,
Connie



Martinez,
Raul



Marquez,
Linda



Mathis,
James



Mayoral,
Johnny



Martinez,
Virginia



Morales,
Adan



Perales,
Jaime



Rivas,
George



Rodriguez,
Luis



Rojas,
Lucy



Ruiz,
Joe



Sanders,
Norman



Segura,
Roland



Sierra,
Daniel



Silva,
Edward



Solis,
Christina



Solis,
Maria



Tamez,
Sally



Vasquez,
Gloria



Villarreal,
Ernest



Wilkins,
Rachel



Williams,
Larry



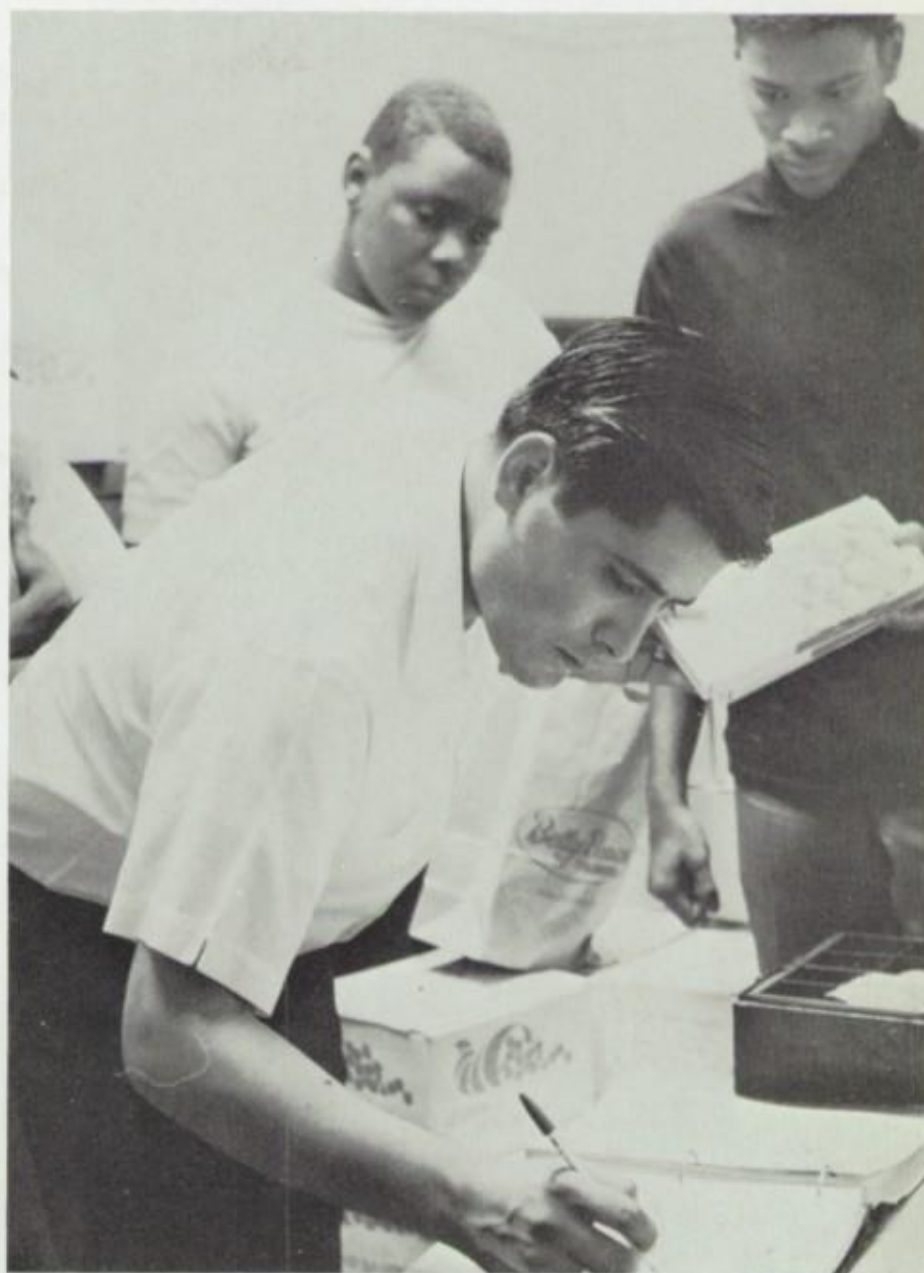
Willridge,
John



Zuniga,
Kathy

Contests, Candy Among Band Activities

BELOW: Awaiting the command to take the field in the University Interscholastic League Marching Contest, members of the Eagle Band enjoy a last few minutes of "freedom."



ABOVE: Director Julian Trevino passes out boxes of "goodies" to members as the band candy sale gets under way. BELOW: Stuffed like holiday turkeys, band musicians relax during a surprise Christmas party given for Mr. Trevino.



Brack Chapter of National Honor Society



Estefan,
Mrs. Carlie



Adanadus,
Beverly



Aguirre,
Mary C.



Allen,
Angelica



Aranda,
Arthur



Barron,
Hector



Benavides,
Andrew



Blancas,
Sonia



Brooks,
Deborah



Burnett,
Lawrence



Butler,
Fred



Cantu,
Irma



Carmona,
Elia



Castillo,
Janie



Caviness,
Harold



De Leon,
Elida



De Leon,
Maria



Elizondo,
Hortense



Fuentes,
Irene



Garcia,
Josie Ann



George,
Phyllis



Gonzales,
Lydia



Gonzales,
Mary Esther



Gonzalez,
Carmen



Gonzalez,
Joe Luis



Granados,
Yvonne



Hardin,
John



Hill,
Jacqueline



Jacinto,
Robert



Jett,
Nora



Ledesma,
Margaret



Leyva,
Connie



Lozano,
Cynthia



Miller,
Danny



Pena,
Janie

Smart

THE BRAIN #1 GENIUS

Initiates 50 'Geniuses'

In 1920, after much consideration, the National Association of Secondary School Principals established the National Honor Society for accredited high schools. The Brackenridge Chapter was organized in 1924 with eight charter members. The maximum membership for this chapter is 15 per cent of the senior class, but the upper one-third is eligible in scholarship. The society unifies the rewarding of merits and furnishes a universal means of honoring outstanding pupils.

Candidates are elected in the fall by the faculty, and initiation of members is held in the spring. The four requirements for membership are represented in the ceremony. "Scholarship" is symbolized by the open book—the goal of students' high school endeavors. "Service" is represented by the American flag. The color of "leadership" is purple, the mission of which is to teach others the right direction to follow. "Character" symbolizes strength of mind, boldness, independence, and wisdom in choosing high principles and motives.

The spring initiation is followed by a reception at which newly elected members and their parents are honored.

Characteristic of their scholastic abilities, NHS officers and their sponsor ascend the stairs of the Trinity University library. They are Mrs. Carlie Estefan, sponsor; Esther Rivera, vice president; Robert Jacinto, president; Katherine Williams, secretary; Joe Tobares, treasurer (L-R).



Price,
Norma



Reid,
Edward



Richardson,
Allie



Ricondo,
Linda



Rivera,
Esther



Rivera,
Teresa



Rocha,
Armando



Rodriguez,
Rosalinda



Sanchez,
Rosalinda



Ware,
Dorothy



Williams,
Kathy



Zuniga,
Patricia

Q & S Honors Outstanding Journalists

April 10, 1926—On this date Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists, was founded by a group of high school publications' advisors. Their purpose was "to encourage and reward individual achievement in journalism and its related fields." Since that time Quill and Scroll has granted more than 7,500 charters to high schools around the world. Brackenridge received its charter February 7, 1928.

Students eligible for membership in this organization must be on either the "Times" or "La Retama" staff. They must have done superior work on the publication.

Junior "La Retama" staff members must have sold \$200 worth of advertisements, and the "Times" staff, \$25 worth.

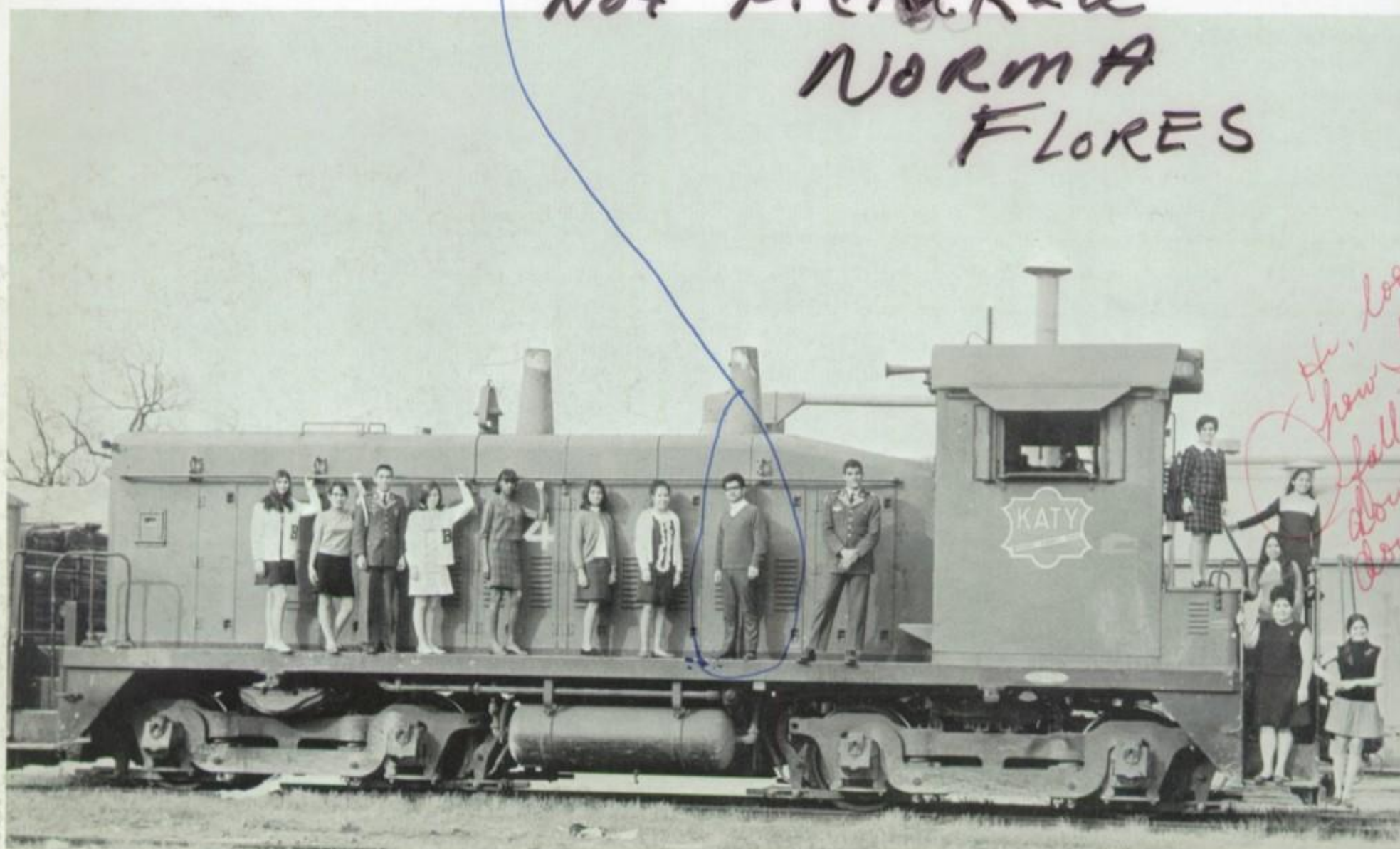
Senior "La Retama" and "Times" staff members must have met all deadlines and all must have had a B average for their publications grade. They must also be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing.



ABOVE: Quill and Scroll officers for 1968-69 are Dorothy Jean Ware, president; Teresa Rivera, treasurer; Janie Pena, secretary; and Joe Luis Gonzalez, vice president.

BELOW: Emma Andrade, Mary Lou Hernandez, Joe Luis Gonzalez, Cynthia Lozano, Juvinnell Bibles, Martha Granados, Herlinda Martinez, Rey Rodriguez, Edward Garza, Irene Fuentes, Teresa Rivera, Maria De Leon, Esther Rivera, Janie Pena.

NOT PICTURED
NORMA
FLORES



Nine Honored by Membership in SE



FRONT ROW: Elia Carmona, Margaret Ledesma, Sonia Blancas. SECOND ROW: Allie Richardson, Hector

Barron, Esther Rivera, Beverly Adanandus. Not Pictured: Robert Jacinto, Joe Tobares.

When a senior has maintained a 3.5 or better grade average throughout his high school career, he is qualified for permanent membership in Sigma Epsilon. Members of the honor society are given gold pins as reminders of the great honor bestowed upon them as a result of their hard work.

Selection of the members to this nationally chartered organization is made in February, and members are awarded their pins at the National Honor Society assembly. The pins bear the letters "S" and "E", representative of Sigma Epsilon. Membership totaled nine for the year 1968-69.

RIGHT: Mrs. Paulita B. Tietze, sponsor, explains the procedure which will be followed during the assembly in which members will receive Sigma Epsilon pins.



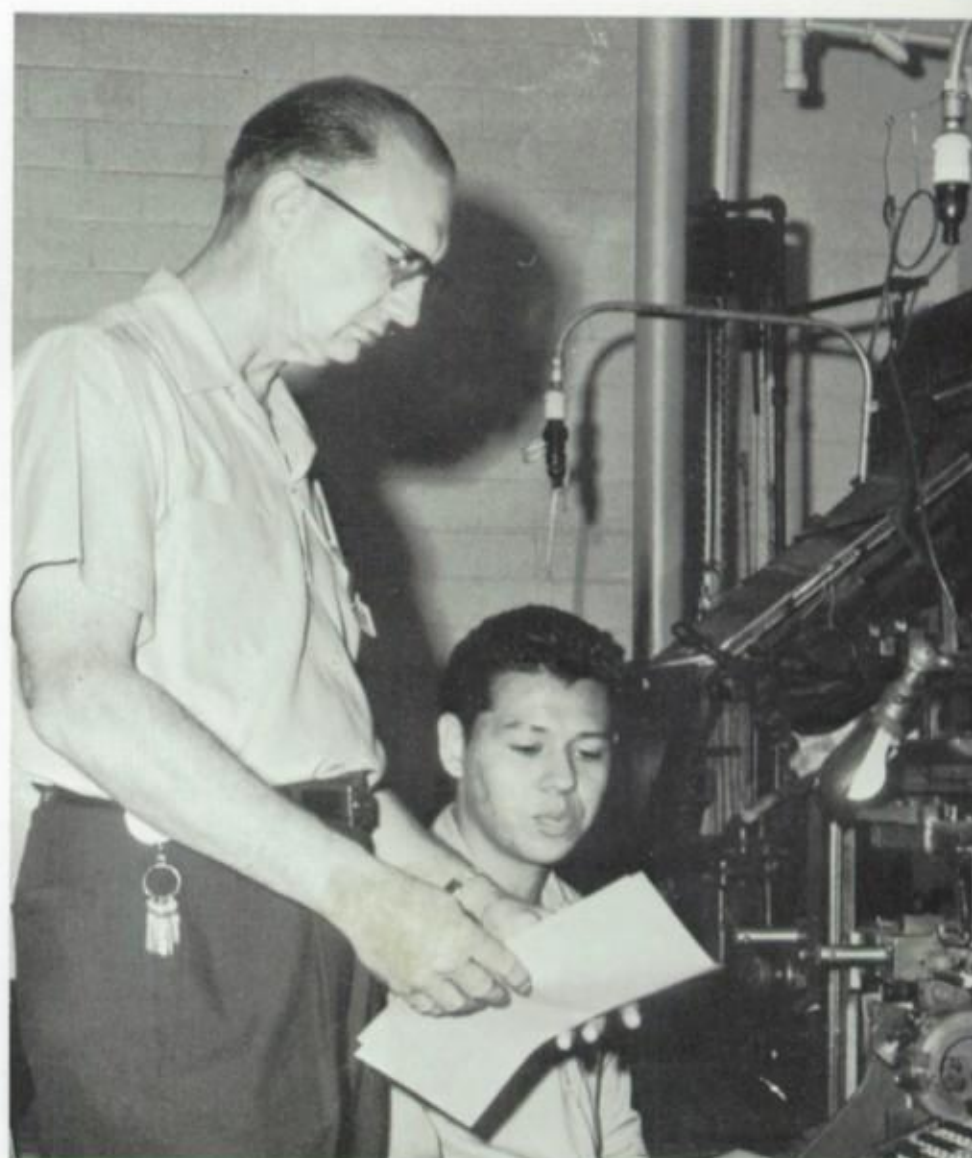
Printers Play Vital Vocational Role

Of all Brack vocational courses, the print shop plays one of the most important in the activities of the school and in the students' participation in them.

The advanced students, second and third year shop boys who are developing their skills and techniques by performing many services for the school, handle just about all the printing jobs of the school. These boys are responsible for producing and supplying the student body with such things as class and club membership cards, the student directory, the school paper, football and basketball schedules, and memo pads for the administration and faculty.

While the advanced class is busy at work, the beginning class, made up of sophomores starting the three-year course, is also hard at work carefully learning to hand set type, to master the fundamental principles of operating printing presses and the Intertype machine, and to use all other printing equipment.

RIGHT: Print shop instructor, Mr. Louie R. Carter, tells Freddy Melendes how he wants him to set a job on the Intertype machine.



ADVANCED CLASS. FRONT ROW: Joe Garcia, David Fernandez, Paul Gamez, John Diaz, Wilfred Rios, David Santos. SECOND ROW: Andrew Contreras, Larry Gonzales, Joe Garza, Freddy Melendes, Brigido Lignes,

Mr. Louie R. Carter, instructor. THIRD ROW: David Reyes, Julian Gonzales, Daniel Garcia, Alex Mata, Jesse Ramirez, Rudy Garcia.





ABOVE: Stapling "La Retama" subscription receipt books are beginning students, Jesse Saldana, Kenny Powers, and Richard Cadena (L-R). LEFT: Andrew Contreras, Paul Gamez, and Alex Mata (L-R) opaque offset negatives for the Color Day senior signature page of the "Times."

BEGINNING CLASS. FRONT ROW: Oscar Baca, Johnny Mata, Hector Rios, Joe De Leon, Juan Covarrubias, Jesse Saldana, Jerry Leos. SECOND

ROW: Mr. Louie R. Carter, instructor; Richard Cadena, George Pena, Kenny Powers, Enemencio Sanchez, Dennis Rendon, Adolph Ortiz.



Printing Club

VICA Aids Quality

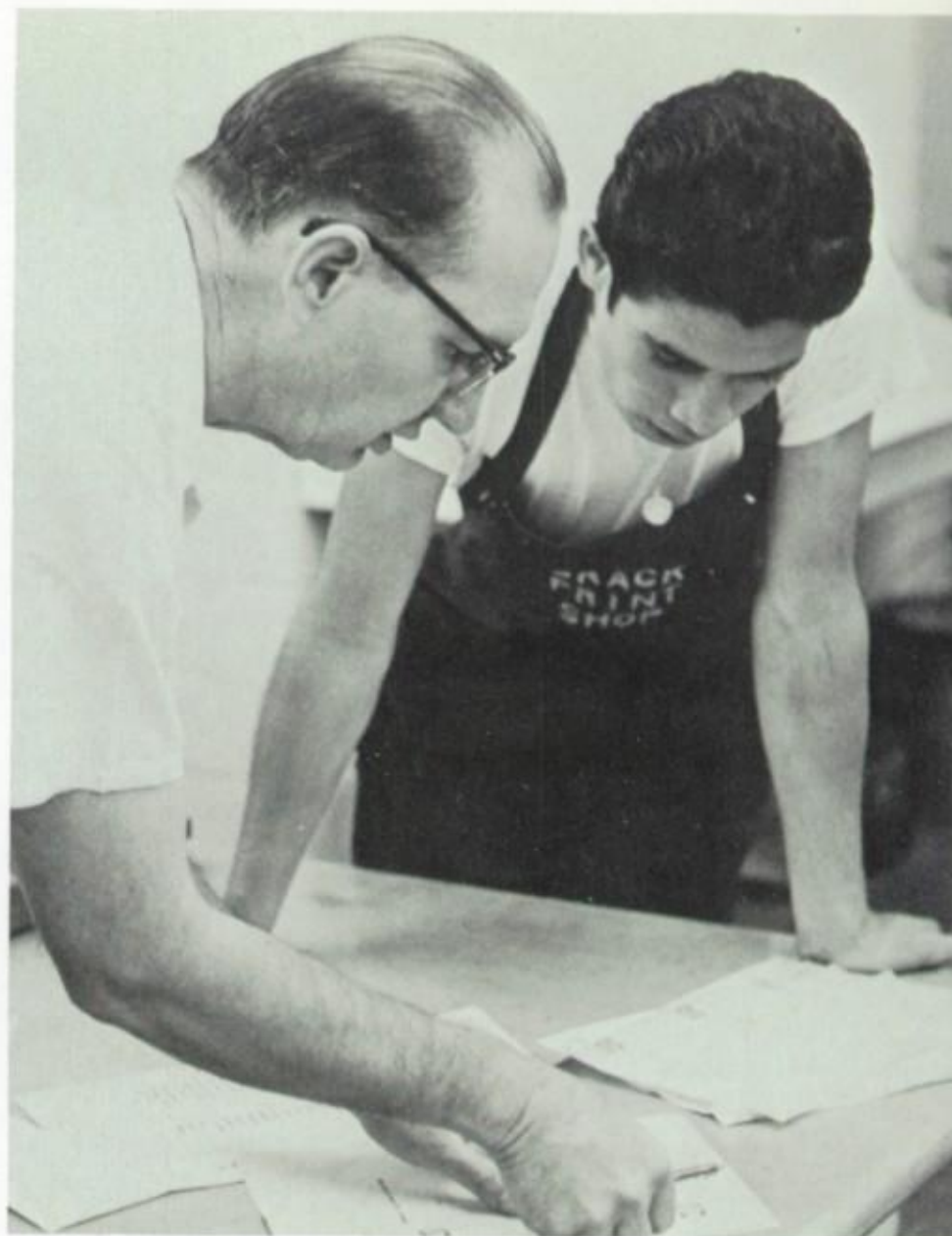
Brackenridge's Printing Vocational Industrial Club of America has a total membership of 17 boys who have met the club's two requirements of being a second or third year printing student and having a 2.0 grade average.

Organized in 1954 and sponsored by Mr. Louie R. Carter, the club motto is "Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work." Around this motto club members center their work.

VICA activities include a formal installation of members and an initiation party for all new members, as well as a spring picnic. The club's projects range from printing class cards to special Color Day football programs to the school paper.

VICA officers for 1968-69 are Rudy Garcia, president; John Diaz, secretary; Jesse Ramirez, treasurer; David Fernandez, sergeant at arms; and David Santos, parliamentarian.

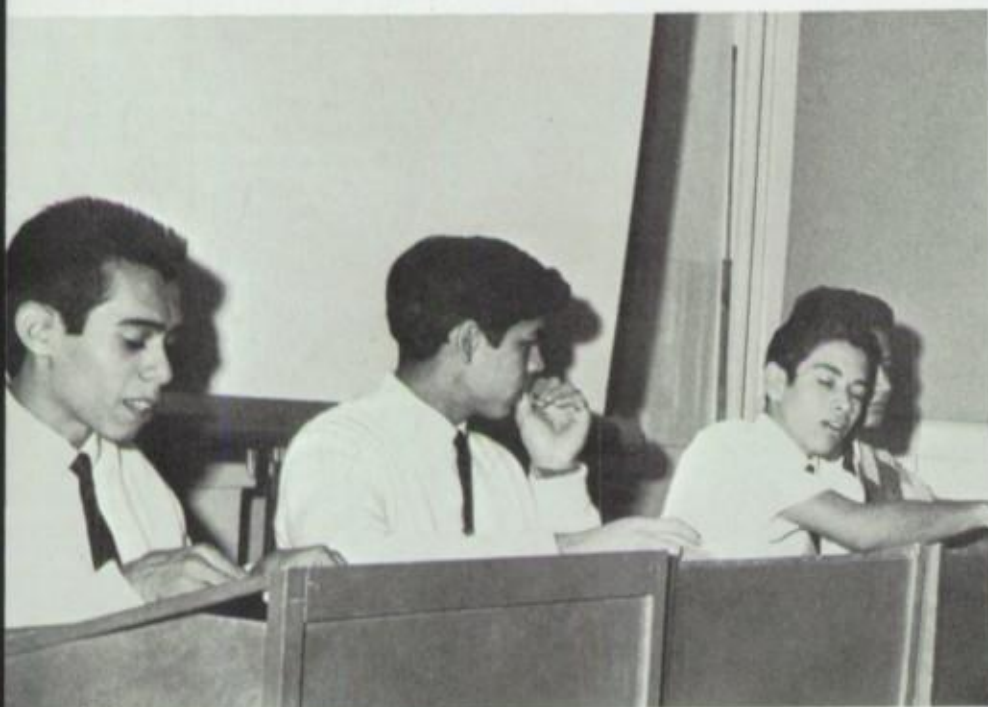
RIGHT: Mr. Louie R. Carter (L) gives Alex Mata instructions on camera copy to be used for the commercial class.



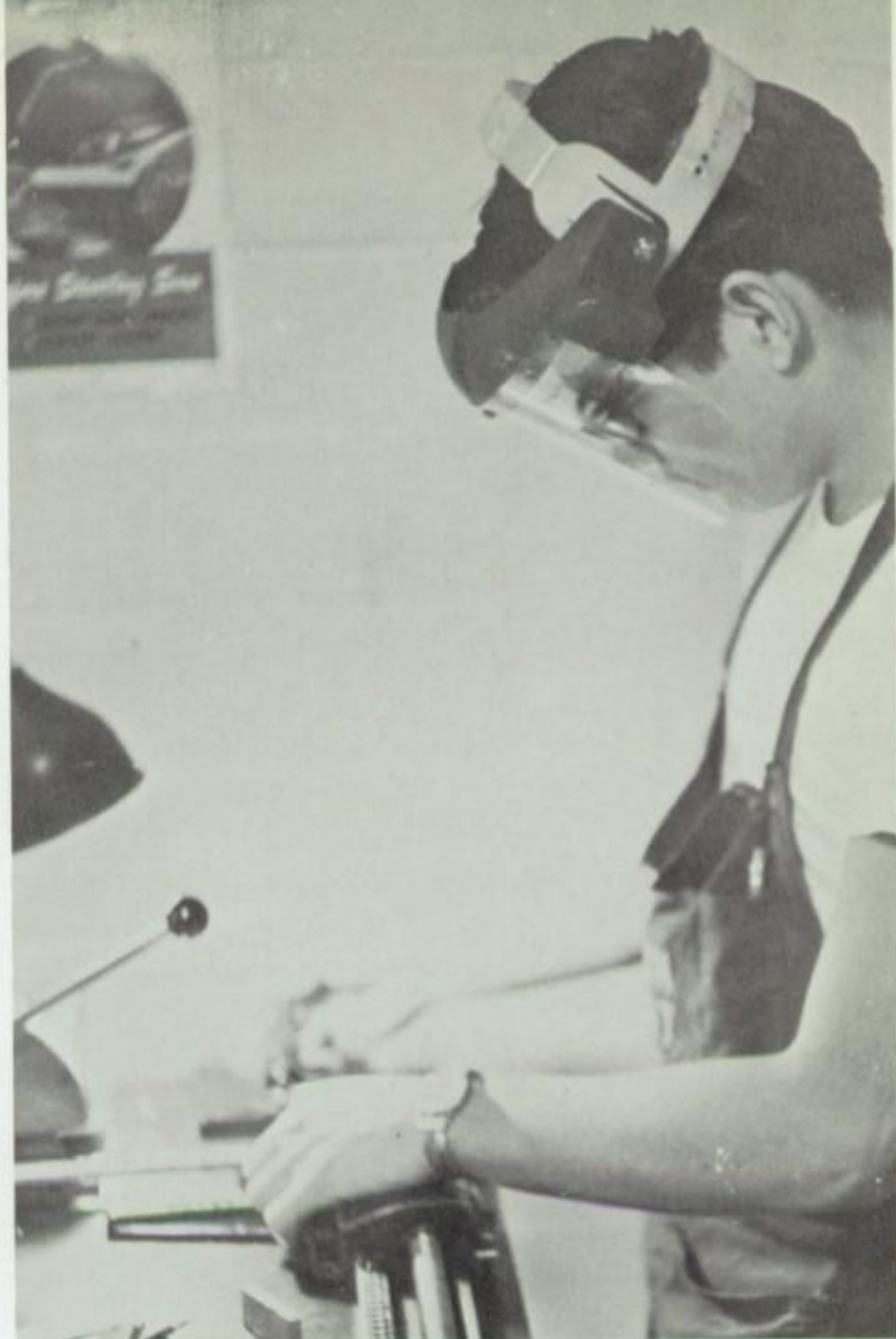
FRONT ROW: Joe Garza, Rudy Garcia, Joe Garcia, David Fernandez, Wilfred Rios. SECOND ROW: David Reyes, John Diaz, Brigido Lignes, David Santos, Freddy

Melendes, Daniel Garcia, Julio Gonzales, Mr. Louie R. Carter, sponsor.





TOP: Freddy Melendes changes liners on the Intertype machine. MIDDLE: Joe Garza, Rudy Garcia, Alex Mata, and Paul Gamez (L-R) conduct a VICA club meeting. ABOVE: David Santos inserts corrections in type being used in this year's student directory.



ABOVE: Julian Gonzales operates the print shop metal saw. BELOW: Paul Gamez explains the meaning of the VICA emblem to club members.



Not Pictured Norma Flores



FRONT ROW: Linda Wilson, Kathryn Williams, Velma Ortiz, Martina Luna, Esther Rivera, Beverly Kolenda. SECOND ROW: Elida De Leon, Anna Marie Ceja, Mary Garcia, Gloria Dansby, Judy Burks, Clarice Orise, Charlotte Thomas, Shirlynn Willis. THIRD ROW: Gloria Jaimez, Rachel Wilkins, Josephine Castillo, Teresa Rivera,

*President
(unknown)*

Mary Valdez, Elizabeth Garcia, Bernadine Castillo, Josephine Montez. FOURTH ROW: Miss Carmen Gutierrez, Mary Helen Garcia, Janie Salas, Kathleen Adame, Susie Rivera, Mario Luna, James Jones, Oralia Salame, Julia Rodriguez. ON TREE: Arthur Aranda, Enemencio Sanchez, Johnny Tamez.

Many Activities Engulf FTA Members



Brack's Enos Gary Chapter of Future Teachers of America for 1968-69 has a total membership of 35. Each member is required to have a 2.2 grade average and have an interest in exploring careers in the field of teaching. Members take part in such activities as the district convention in October and a winter picnic in December. The club sponsors Teacher Appreciation Day in April by awarding each teacher "a big red apple." The club holds its spring banquet in May at which time officers for the following year are announced.



TOP LEFT: James Jones, Arthur Aranda, Oralia Salame, Josephine Montez, Julia Rodriguez, and Mary Valdez (L-R), prepare apples for Teacher Appreciation Week, though it looks as if Julia's may leave the meeting somewhat masticated. LEFT: Gloria Jaimez (on stool) affixes an FTA membership pin on Beverly Kolenda as Susie Rivera (L) and Mary Helen Garcia look approvingly on. ABOVE: Senior members of FTA compile lesson plans for the class in which each will assume the responsibilities of a Brackenridge teacher for a day. They are Esther Rivera (L) and Linda Wilson, seated; and standing, Martina Luna, Mario Luna, Johnny Tamez, and Arthur Aranda (L-R).

Brack's Florence Nightingales Join FNA



Beck,
Joyce
Johnson,
Lynda
Pena,
Anita
Solis,
Margie

Daniels,
Leretta
Jones,
Regina
Rubio,
Oralia
Stevens,
Joyce

Lozano,
Mrs. Juanita
De Rivera,
Dagmar
Leal,
Rosalinda
Salas,
Grace
Thomas,
Dorothy

Adams,
Esther
Garza,
Eva
Lopez,
Olga
Sanchez,
Marta
Vargas,
Sylvia

Aguirre,
Mary C.
Gonzales,
Adelina
McKnight,
Brenda
Shields,
Rita
White,
Gloria

Alfaro,
Mary
Green,
Henry Ann
Martinez,
Herlinda
Simpkins,
Harriet
White,
Marjorie

Amaya,
Delia
James,
Wanda
Oviedo,
Mercy
Simpkins,
Winifred
Williams,
Marie



FRONT ROW: Mario Luna, Norman Sanders, Pedro Tagle. SECOND ROW: Maria Solis, Christina Solis, Con-

nie Leyva, Almedia Benjamin, Jo-Ann Garza, Norma Flores, Ellazora Brooks, Mr. John J. Schulz, sponsor.



Inside Story

Scientists See Lab

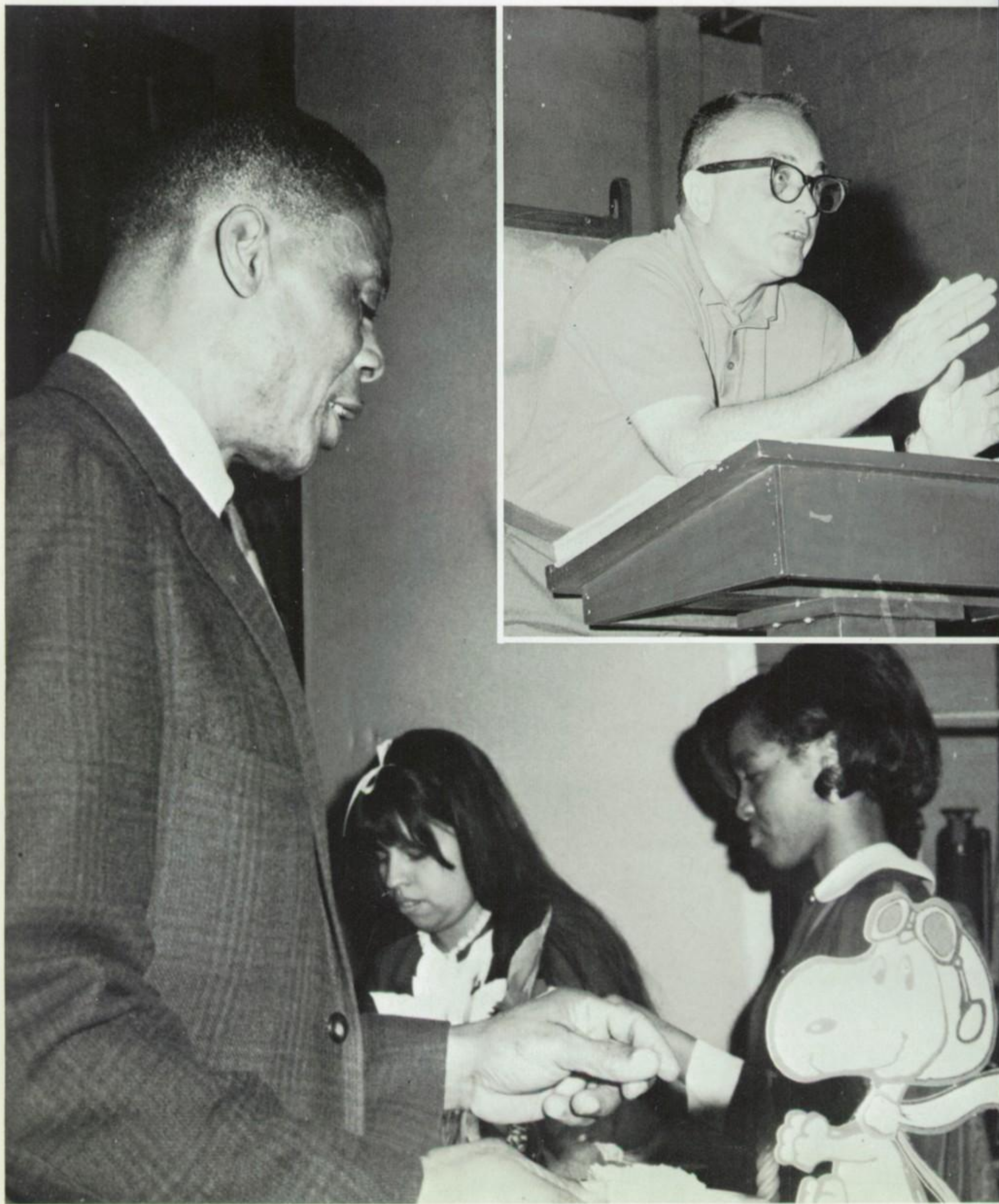
To increase their knowledge of, to perfect their skills in, and to better understand the importance of science in their lives are the goals of students who join the Brackenridge Science Club.

Sponsored by Mr. John J. Schulz and Miss Maxine Lockhart, the club takes field trips to Padre Island, the San Antonio College Planetarium, the San Antonio Zoo, and the School of Aero-Space Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base.

Members also participate in the Interscholastic League Science contest and the Alamo District Science Fair.

LEFT: During a tour of the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Ellazora Brooks and Shirlynn Willis observe tapeworms which have been removed from infected patients.

Purple Masque Sponsors 'Happening'





FAR LEFT: Mr. George Robinson (R) has a word of advice for "our man" Snoopy at a farewell party given by Purple Masque, as the ace flyer prepares to take off in search of the Red Baron. INSET: Mr. John Hankins lectures Purple Masque members on the different ways of judging one-act plays in Interscholastic League competition. ABOVE: Mr. Arthur Noack, Mrs. Esther Gonzales, Mrs. Virginia Dye, Miss Irma Martinez, and Mrs. Vera C. Elder (L-R) enjoy refreshments at the Purple Masque-sponsored "Happening." LEFT: Gilbert Gomez and Vicki Rodriguez (standing) give two new members rough treatment during the club's initiation.

Purple Masque, Brack's drama club, plays a major role in presenting good comedy and tragedy to the student body. The club's 50 members, all of whom have met the requirements of 30 hours of on- and off-stage work, do so by helping with scenery, lighting, and costumes.

This year Purple Masque, which is also designed to teach members the history of drama and the factors involved in putting on a good play, sponsored the Purple parade Assembly, which introduced the school's various clubs and organizations to the student body.

The club also helps with the many assemblies presented during the 36 weeks of school. Other activities include parties, a Christmas "Happening" for the faculty, and a fund-raising car wash.

Purple Masque Supports Dramatics



Ayala,
Yolanda
Fernandez,
Gloria
Hernandez,
Rene
Karren,
Juanita
Presa,
Carmen
Sierra,
Dolores

Brown,
Katherine
Gomez,
Gilbert
"Hewitt" *"ROGER"*
Dora
Lee,
Frederick
Price,
Norma
Suarez,
Paul

Casanova,
Rachel
Gonzales,
Delia
Hollifield,
Jackie
Mata,
Virginia
Rabb,
Terri
Urrabazo,
Robert

Christian,
Glenda
Gonzales,
Rene
Ingle,
Rosie
Perez,
Yolanda
Rocha,
Armando
Vaca,
Augustine

Colvin,
Debbie
Guzman,
Irene
Jimenez,
Rey
Plaza,
Janie
Rodriguez,
Vickie
Vargas,
Sandra

Davis
Eugenia
Harvey,
Joe
Johnson,
Lynda
Portis,
Frances
Salinas,
Elaine
Wood,
Sam

Sports Club

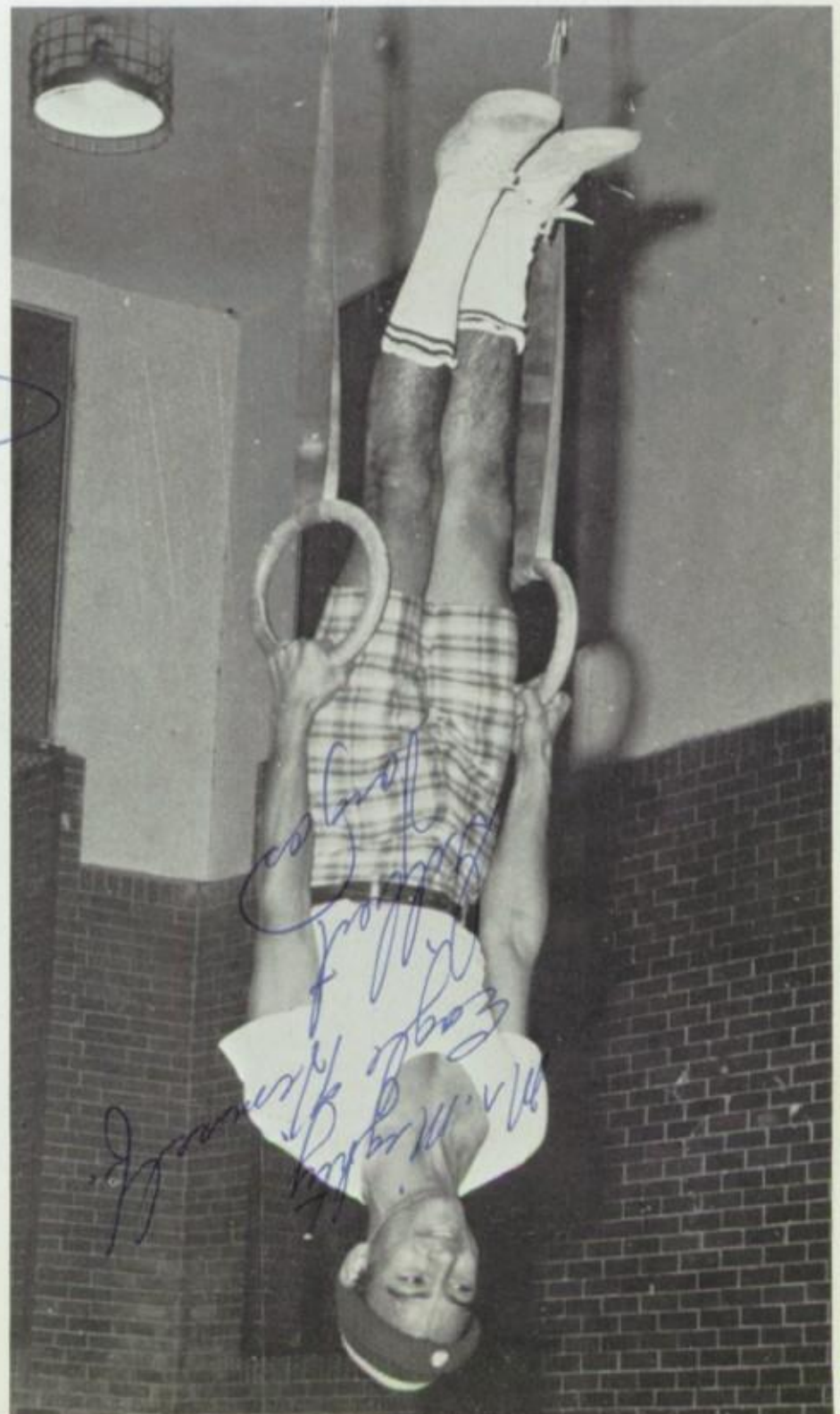
Hi-Y Builds Eagles

BELOW: Hi-Y members enjoy friendly games of basketball, or is it a friendly wrestling match?



FRONT ROW: Gilbert Vargas, Ronnie Gonzales.
SECOND ROW: Rene Gonzales, Joe Trevino, Cesar Fernandez. THIRD ROW: Harold Medina, Rudy Garcia, Mr. Gilberto Canales, Ramiro Gonzales. FOURTH ROW: Armando Rocha. FIFTH ROW: Rick Lozano, Gilbert Micciche.

RIGHT: Defying the law of gravity, Gilbert Vargas "works out" on the rings. BELOW: In a state near collapse, this Hi-Y pyramid will never become a permanent monument to history as those of Egypt.





ADVANCED CLASS. FRONT ROW: Raymond Lara, Louis Torres, Joe Rodriguez, Raul Cisneros, Rudy Ramirez, Roger Garza, Edward Navarro, Joe Jimenez. SECOND

ROW: Mr. Olin Moltz, instructor; Calvis Brooks, Arthur Berain, John Rodriguez, Richard Hernandez, Michael Morgan, Joe Reyes, Rubin Duarte, Armando Rocha.



BEGINNING CLASS. FRONT ROW: Robert Urrabazo, Mike Gonzales, Paul De La Garza, Jesse Torres, Edward Charles. SECOND ROW: Mr. Olin Moltz, instructor;

Earl Henderson, Gilbert Ramon, Robert Castillo, Roland Lopez, Manuel Pena.

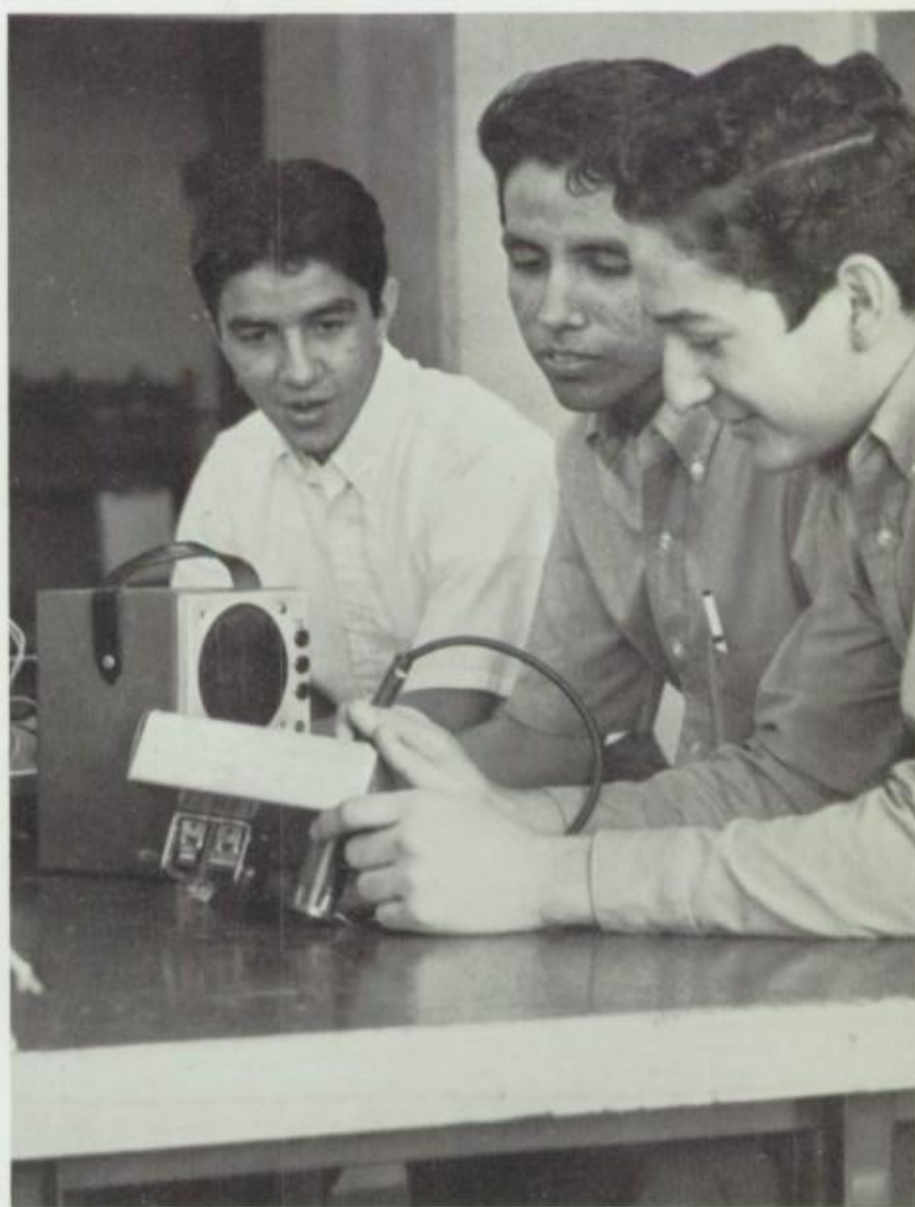
Electrical Repairs Radio—TV Shop Goal

Brack's radio-TV shop is a three-year vocational course for boys who wish to learn the skills of electrical repair. The course is divided into a beginning section for sophomores and an advanced section for juniors and seniors.

The sophomores learn to splice, or twist, wire and to solder it, or put it together. They have but one project for the entire year: to put together a radio from different parts given them.

Advanced shop members work on projects assigned to them, as well as repair items such as radios, amplifiers, phonographs, television sets, and vacuum cleaners brought in by students, the faculty, or the shop students themselves. They are also responsible for setting up the public address system used at pep rallies, football games, and school assemblies.

BELOW: In an effort to "find the trouble," Armando Rocha, Charlie Plata, and Arthur Berain (L-R) check the receiving unit of a color TV set.



TOP: Ruben Duarte, Edward Navarro, Joe Jimenez, and Rudy Ramirez (L-R) adjust a dragging turn table on console phonograph. ABOVE: Edward Garza, Roland Lopez, and Edward Charles (L-R), first-year radio-TV repair students, measure input voltage.

Engine, Transmission Services Offered



BEGINNING CLASS. FRONT ROW: Mr. John Hoyo, instructor; Mike Gonzales, Mike Castro, Robert Guzman, Juan Garay, Joe Rodriguez, Fernando Ayala. SECOND ROW: Tommy Bryant, Raymond Ortiz, Ernest Trevino,

Rojelio Rodriguez, Victor Rodriguez, Fred Rodriguez. THIRD ROW: Jesse Medina, Rudy Ramos, Joe Ricondo, Felipe DeLeon, Richard Reyes, Juan Murillo.

ADVANCED CLASS. FRONT ROW: Mr. John Hoyo, instructor; George Delgado, Andrew Astudillo, Rudy Tovar, Joe Giron, Joe Segovia, John Reyes, Jesse Cardenas. SECOND ROW: Gilbert Luna, Carlos Exon, Michael

Armstrong, Timothy Burns, Richard Rios. TOP ROW: Juan Fernandez, Jerry Puertas, Edward Robinson, Jesse Lumbreras, Arthur Delgado.



by Auto Students

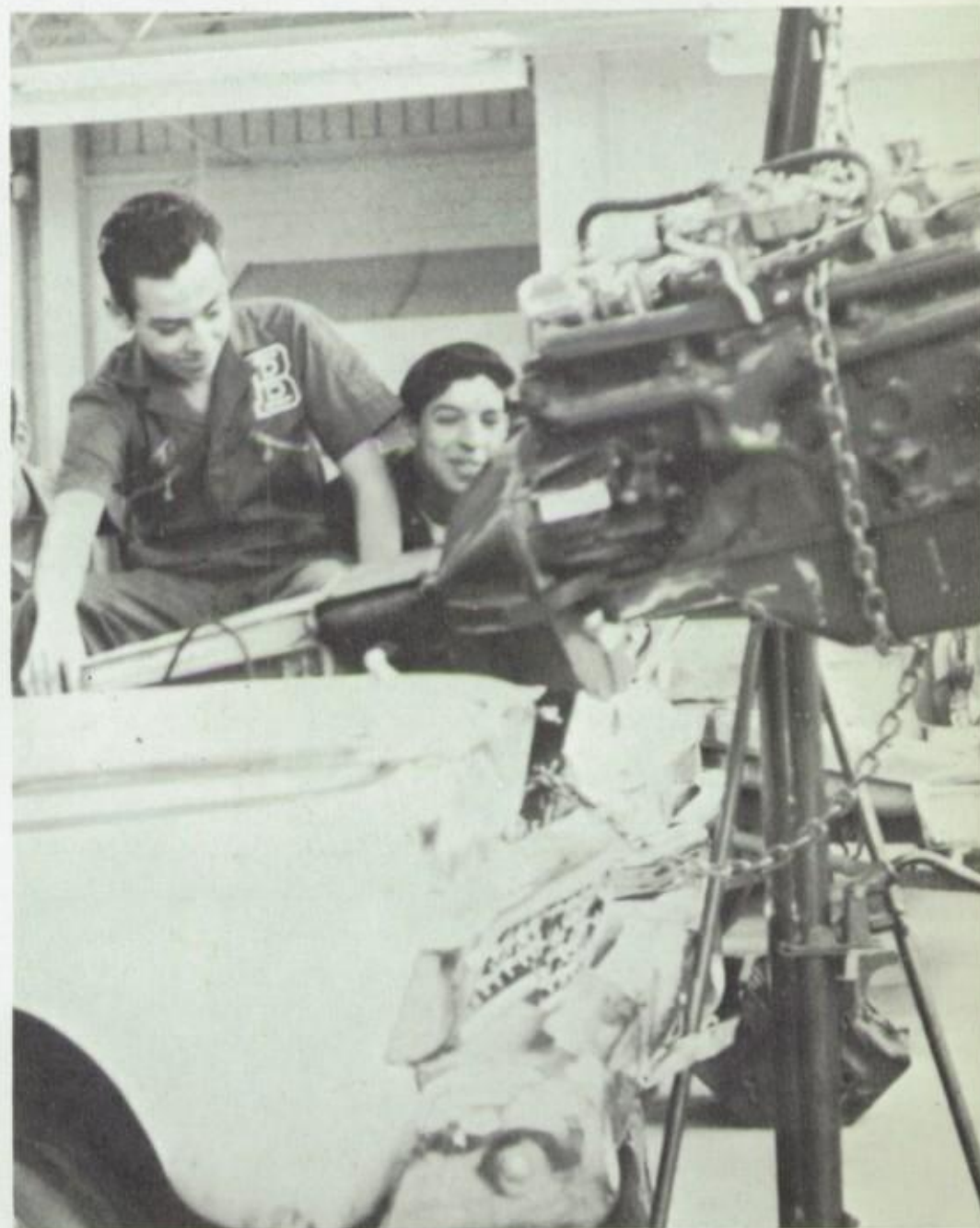
John Lovejoy
George

Opened in September of 1967, Brack's auto mechanics shop was designed to teach boys the principles of auto repair work.

The course is divided into a beginning and advanced class, each three hours in length, morning and afternoon.

Composed of sophomores, the beginning class learns that safety comes first. Next they are taught what there is to know about brakes—both air and power—and the hydraulic system's use of pressure and vacuum. A valve job, engine overhaul, and the tune-up then follow.

The advanced class learns about the automobile electrical systems. Starters, generators, and alternators are what the advanced class study is centered around. This class, as the beginning class, also does engine overhauls.



TOP: "I'm sure all this came out of there, but where?" Rudy Tovar asks George Delgado (L). ABOVE: Preparing for thier first major overhaul, Joe Rodriguez (L) and Joe Ricondo, beginning auto mechanics students, remove the engine from a 1959 Ford. ABOVE LEFT: Richard Rios prepares to roll under a Chevrolet pick-up to find the cause of that strange noise the owner keeps hearing. LEFT: Andrew Astudillo, Arthur Delgado, and Michael Armstrong (L-R) check the spark plugs of a car under repair.

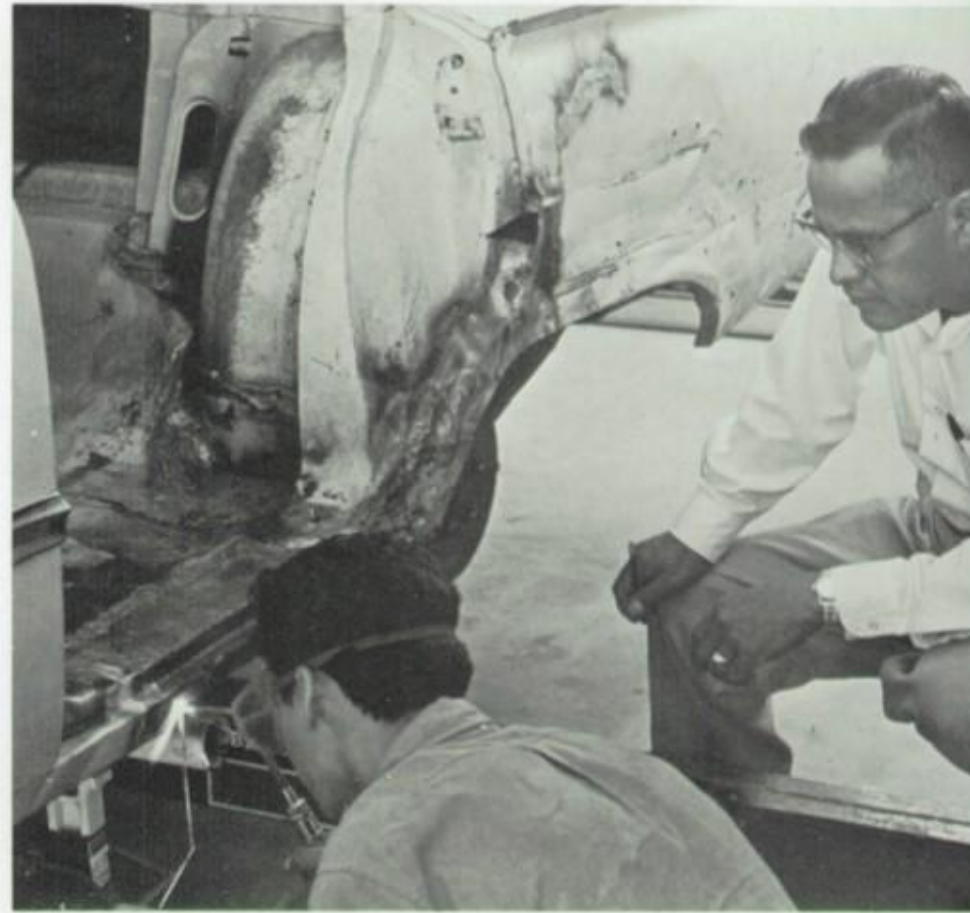
Paint, Body Keeps Cars in Top Shape

Brack's automobile paint and body program is a three-year vocational course which was begun in 1967. "For those students who are seniors in the advanced class, the training was intensified last year and has been again this year so they could have preparation enough to enter into the industry with a reasonable amount of knowledge and confidence in their ability to perform their jobs as body men and painter's helpers," said Mr. Pedro Garcia, instructor.

All students in the advanced class perform many minor body and fender repair jobs, and several have done semi-major and major repair work on vehicles which could be considered total wrecks. The class members have performed many spot paint and complete paint jobs on cars. The students also prepared and painted the "Dog-mobile" which was a big part of this year's Color Day activities.

The beginning class, consisting only of sophomores, learns the basic techniques of repair work. Mr. Garcia said, "Students who remain for the three-year period will have the opportunity of getting a wider scope of experience."

BEGINNING CLASS. FRONT ROW: Mr. Pedro Garcia, instructor; Robert Villarreal, Victor Perez, William Hooper, Carlos Jimenez, Ricahrd Castillo, Robert Avila, Paul Gonzales, Mario Limon. **SECOND ROW:** Clifford Shields,



Michael Duhart, Armando Garza, David Aguilar, Ralph Arredondo, Johnny Jimenez, Charles Chandler, Joe Flores, James Williams, Joseph Garnett, Richard Richardson.





FAR LEFT: Lupe Fragozo rebuilds a rocker panel on a 1961 Ford as Mr. Pedro Garcia looks on. ABOVE LEFT: George Wong sandpapers a car fender before it is painted. ABOVE: Jesse Cornejo, Henry Cordero, Domingo Trevino, Isidro Limon (L-R) exhibit a large poster the paint and body shop made for Color Day activities. LEFT: Adolf Ortiz primes a right rear fender on Mr. John Schulz' car.

ADVANCED CLASS. FRONT ROW: Isidoro Revuelta, Richard Jimenez, Adolfo Ortiz, Jesse Cornejo, Rudy Alvarado, Jesse Cantu, John Van Buren, Arthur Sandoval, Mr. Pedro Garcia, instructor. SECOND ROW: Gilbert

Barron, Lupe Fragozo, Robert Limon, George Wong, Ray Sanchez, Robert Pena, Bennie Lopez, Henry Cordero, Raymond Dean.



Water No Damper to La Voz Party

"En la union esta fuerza" (In union there is strength) is the motto of Brack's youngest club, La Voz Espanola. Sponsored by Mr. Alfred Greer, the club, founded in 1962, promotes good will and an understanding of Spain and the Latin American countries among Brackenridge students.

La Voz members attend many activities during the year. There are initiation, Halloween, Christmas, skating,

and Valentine parties, as well as a tamale sale, hayride, bicycle outing, picnic, car wash, and banquet.

The club also hears such guest speakers as Profesora Maria Nodarse of Cuba, who told of her country and Alfred Tristan who showed slides of Spain. To join the fun, Brackites need only to have a love of the Spanish culture and an understanding of the purpose of the club.

Mr. Alfred Green, sponsor



Gloria Tristan, president



Mary Valadez, vice president



FRONT ROW: Jesse Sanchez Jr., Luis Rodriguez, Leticia Diaz, Adan Morales. SECOND ROW: Wayne Sosa, Jesse M. Sanchez, Sylvia Lopez, Sylvia Gill, Oralia Salame, Julia Arcos, Lupe Davila, Louisa Limon, Gloria Garza, Jerry Samano, Ramiro Sanchez. THIRD ROW: Carol Garcia,

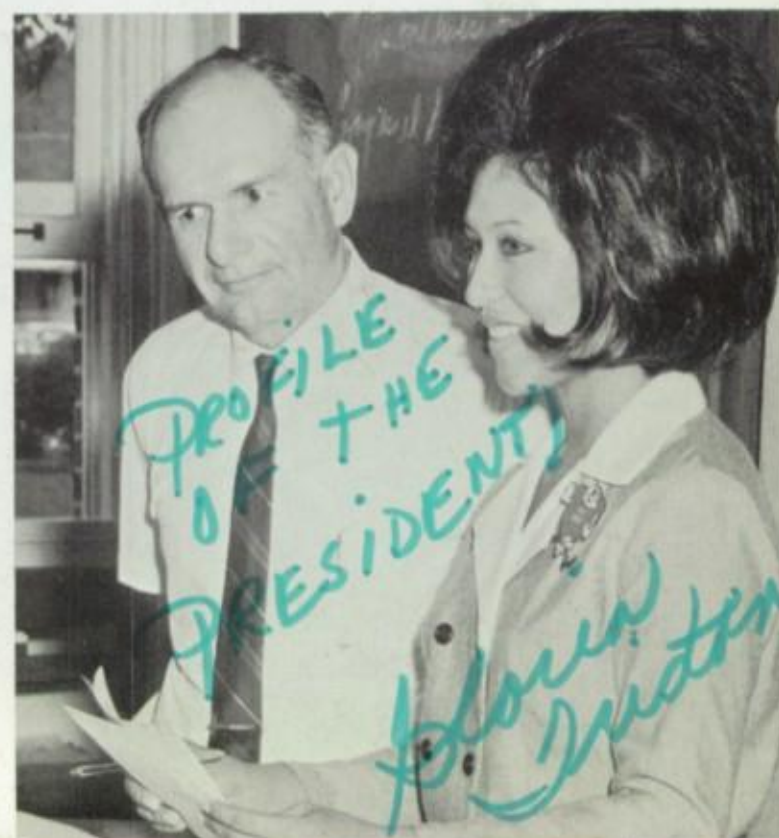
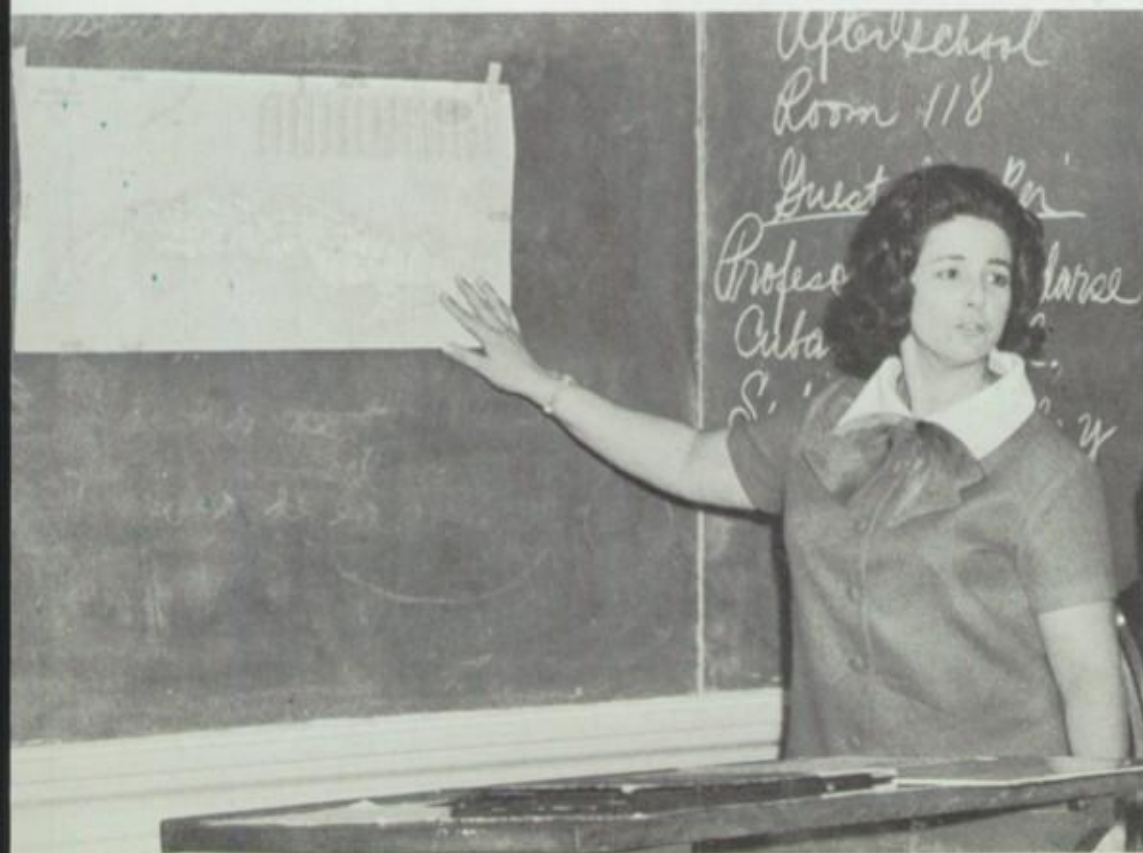
Maricella Garza, Theodore Ayala, Benny Lopez. FOURTH ROW: Paul Suarez, Melinda Castillo, Marie Gomez, Sylvia Bustamante, Mr. Alfred Greer, sponsor; Gloria Tristan, Jesse Silva, Horacio Flores.

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ABOVE: Eating "worms" offered by Jerry Samano while blindfolded at La Voz's Halloween party does not seem to appeal to Lupe Davila. LEFT: Maricela Garza is all wet after bobbing for apples, the traditional "award" game at Halloween parties. BELOW LEFT: Using a map of Cuba to enhance her lecture in Spanish, profesora Maria Nodarse tells members of La Voz Espanola interesting facts about the homeland from which she fled on the last legal airline flight from Cuba to the United States. BELOW: Profesora Nodarse talks with Maricela Garza and Leticia Diaz (R). BOTTOM: Mr. Alfred Greer, sponsor, looks on with interest as president Gloria Tristan conducts business meeting of La Voz Espanola.





TOP: Jerry Samano, Gloria Garza, Gloria Tristan, and Mary I. Valadez (L-R), La Voz members, prepare to dive into goodies served at the club's Valentine party. ABOVE: Mr. J. Sidney Langhart (L) and Mr. Alfred Greer offer a toast to each other's health, wealth, and happiness.

Señor Castillo

Book Discussed



ABOVE: Efrain Tamez (L) and Sylvia Bustamante take and pulling the candy-filled pinata up as he swings, Luis Rodriguez misses his chance to break things open. ABOVE: Efrain Tamez (L) and Sylvia Bustamante take advantage of a cozy corner to enjoy a friendly drink of punch. LEFT: Senor Moisis Espino Del Castillo, a noted Mexican poet, discusses his new book at a mid-February meeting of the club.

Officers Club

Builds Corps' Spirit

Brack's ROTC Officers Club is made up of corps officers who are in good standing and who have the appropriate grade average. The purpose of the club is to enhance the prestige of the officers and to instill pride in this small group of 32 young men.

The club has remained in force since its founding—May 31, 1957, when it met the school's requirements for incorporation and received its charter.

Sponsored by MSG Millican G. Marvin, corps commandant, the club meets every Monday morning at 7:45 to discuss improvements for the corps and plan such activities as Federal Inspection and the annual Military Ball at which each officer receives his commission.

RIGHT: MSG Marvin Millican (L), sponsor, and Cdt. Col. Allie Richardson, officers club commander, "run through" an exercise in small unit tactics.



FRONT ROW: Cdt. Capt. Surcie Thompson, Cdt. Maj. Paul Wallace, Cdt. Col. Allie Richardson, Cdt. Lt. Col. Joe Gonzalez, Cdt. Capt. John Vargas, Cdt. Capt. Roy Vargas, MSG Marvin G. Millican, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Cdt. 2nd Lt. Joe Moreno, Cdt. Capt. Edward Reid, Cdt. 1st Lt. Xavier Martinez, Cdt. Capt. Freddie Jackson, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Sam Robles, Cdt. Capt. Donald Hernandez, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Daniel Sosa. THIRD ROW: Cdt. 2nd Lt. Samuel Woods,

Cdt. 2nd Lt. Sam Garcia, Cdt. 1st Lt. William Gammage, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Milton Buchanan, Cdt. Capt. George Onofre, Cdt. Lt. Col. Raymond Dean, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Thomas Major. FOURTH ROW: Cdt. Capt. Onan Romar, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Allan Pryor, Cdt. Capt. John Sanders, Cdt. 2nd Lt. George Sance, Cdt. Capt. Richard Mireles, Cdt. Capt. Tito Valdez, Cdt. 2nd Lt. Eric Robinson.

Metal Work, Welding Attract Brackites



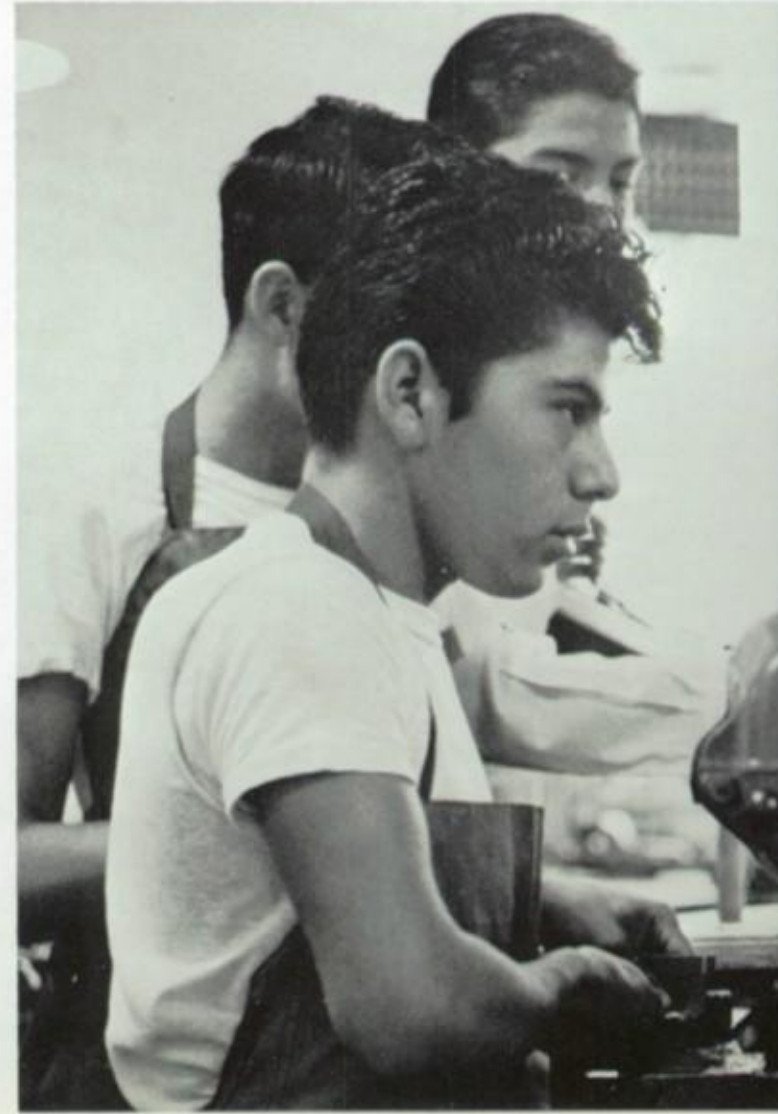
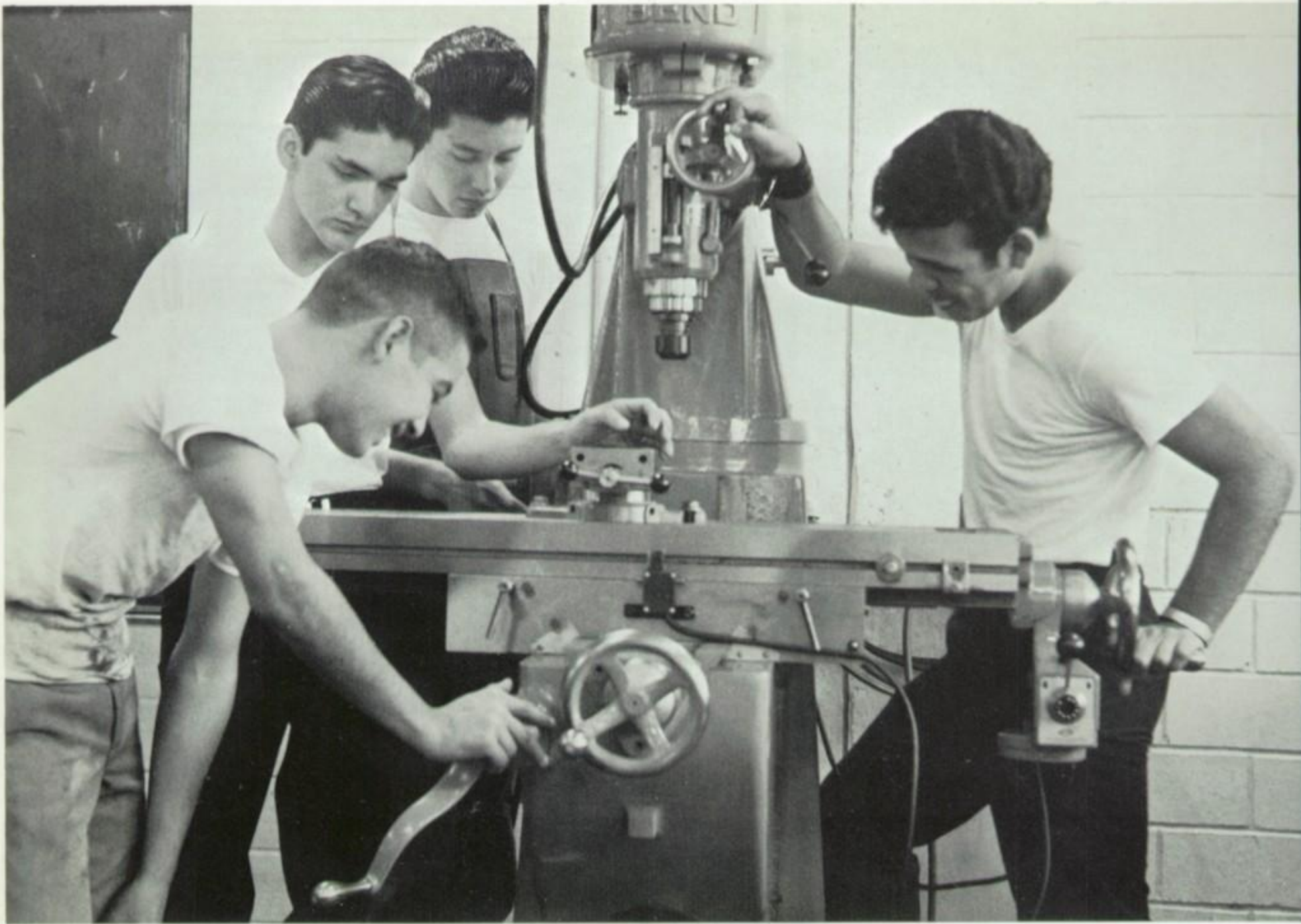
ADVANCED CLASS. FRONT ROW: Daniel Espinosa, Alex Gonzales, Charlie Ornelas, Bruce Owczarzak. SECOND ROW: Frank Gonzales, Joe Garcia, Robert Cedillo, Tony Melendez. THIRD ROW: Mario Valle, Reynaldo Dimas, George Valdez, Eric Campos. FOURTH

ROW: David Pena, Joe Campa, Theodor Ayala, Santiago Arevalo, Rudy Vasquez. FIFTH ROW: Brady Beauregard, Donald Clark, Jesse Castellano, Rudy Guerrero, Albert Chavez, James Aktines, Mr. Hubert H. Parker, instructor.



BEGINNING CLASS. FRONT ROW: Robert Hernandez, Eugene Gawlik, Herbert Vela, Wallace Sanders. SECOND ROW: Robert Lucio, Paul Pena, Jerry Ramirez, Rudy Medina. THIRD ROW: Irineo Bernal, Arturo Banda,

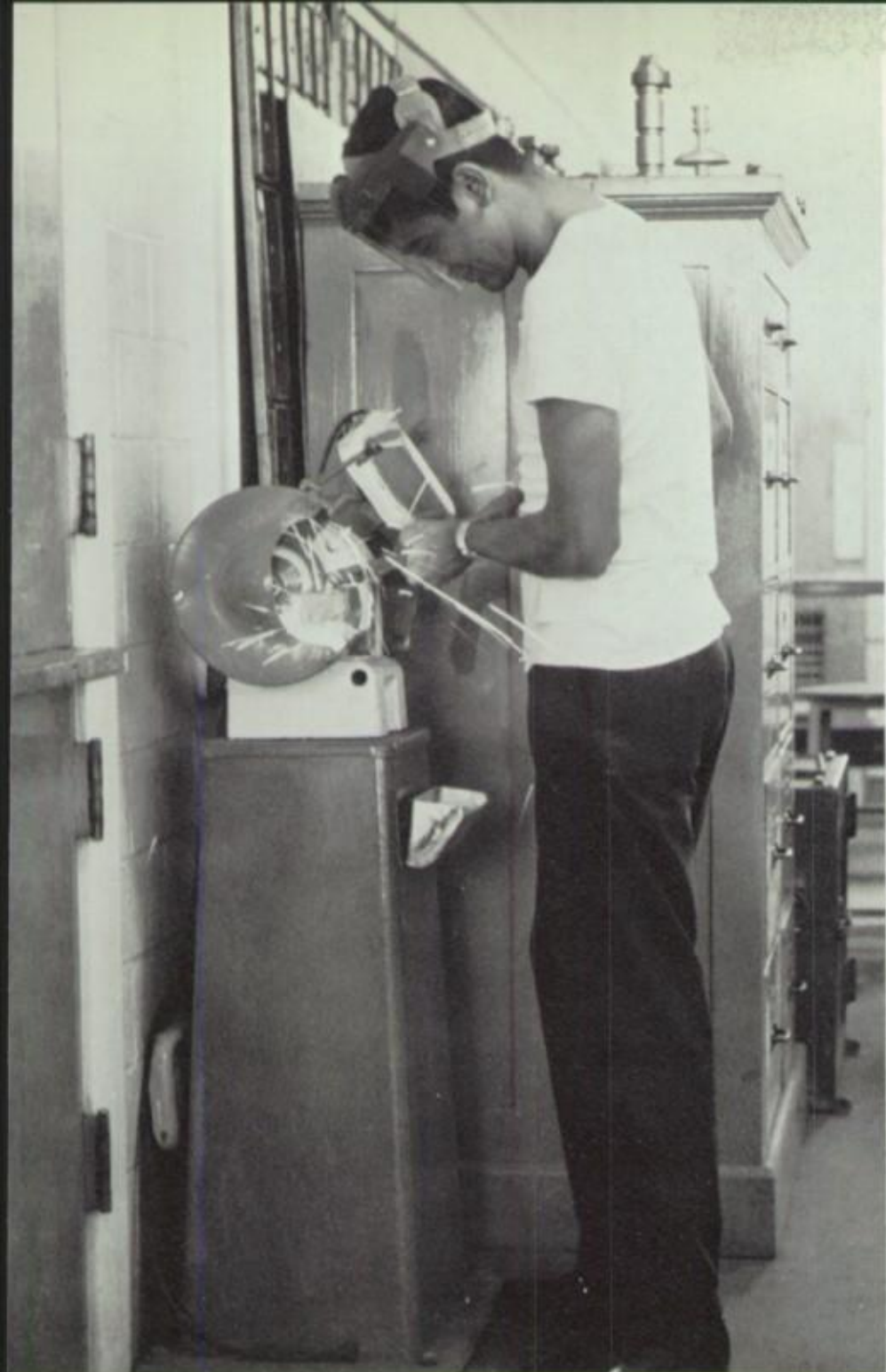
Jerry Arispe, Arturo Romo. FOURTH ROW: Armando Rodriguez, James Balderas, Rudy Harris, Jimmie Arceo, Mr. Hubert H. Parker, instructor.



Daily Grind

Sparks Fly in Shop

FAR LEFT: Looking over a new milling machine are Jimmy Arceo, Arturo Romo, Ireno Bernal, and Armando Rodriguez (L-R), first-year metal shop students. BELOW FAR LEFT: Pulling together on the sheet metal brake are advanced students, Charlie Ornelas, Brady Beauregard, Joe Garcia, Jesse Castellano, and Donald Clark (L-R). LEFT: Sparks fly as Frank Gonzales, advanced student, grinds down a piece of metal. BELOW LEFT: Beginning students, Herbert Vela (L) and James Balderas, study the basic technique for operating a lathe as two unidentified first-year students observe. BELOW: Joe Campa, Donald Clark, Robert Cedillo, Brady Beauregard, Charlie Ornelas, and David Pena (L-R) work on metal lathe project in advanced metal shop. BOTTOM: Beginning students, Rudy Harris (L) and Eugene Gawlik, gas weld a motor-bike frame.



Membership Limited to 'A' Students

Started in 1963, the Brackenridge Drafting Club has brought much recognition to the BHS drafting department. Begun with a small number of students interested in the subject, the club has strived towards bringing students with a common interest in leadership, social, and advantageous opportunities together.

Previously known as the Industrial Arts Club, its 25 members are mechanical and architectural drawing students who had an "A" average in their last drafting class or in the preceding nine weeks.

Club members participate in such activities as the annual Christmas bow sale and trips to local college drafting rooms such as those at San Antonio College and St. Philips College. The foremost activity in the members' eyes is the preparation for local and state drafting competitions.

Sponsored by Mr. Varden E. Vincent, officers for 1968-69 are Hugo de los Santos, president; Jerry Trevino, vice president; Tony Rodriguez, secretary; Alfonso Rodarte, treasurer; Joe Luis Gonzalez, reporter; Cynthia Lozano, sergeant at arms.



FRONT ROW: Thomas Matney, Trinidad Zepeda, Joe Luis Gonzalez, Hugo de los Santos, Richard Gonzales, Alfonso Rodarte, Jerry Trevino. SECOND ROW: James Gonzales, Gilbert Pansza, Jesse Ramos, Cynthia Lozano,

Tony Rodriguez, Mr. Varden Vincent, Rudy Berain, Adam Braune, Onan Bomar, Frederick Lee, Robert Garza, Alfonzo Guantes, John Robinson.



FAR LEFT: Jerry Trevino (L) and Tony Rodriguez work on drawing of Brack for district's building and grounds committee. LEFT: President Hugo do los Santos. BELOW: Cynthia Lozano (R), sergeant at arms, quiets an angry club member upset over the decision not to serve bananas at the clubs' annual banquet. BOTTOM RIGHT: Frederick Lee (L) and Jesse Ramos (R) have a treed customer in Adam Braune, as they attempt to meet their quota in the drafting club's annual sale of Christmas bows.



OFFICERS: Mr. Varden E. Vincent, sponsor; Alfonso Rodarte, treasurer; Adam Braune, assistant sergeant at arms; Jerry Trevino, vice president; Tony Rodriguez, secretary; Hugo de los Santos, president, Joe Luis Gonzalez, reporter, Cynthia Lozano, sergeant at arms.



La Estrella

Activities Varied

Sponsored by Miss Rosa Perez, La Estrella is a Spanish-social club whose purpose is to strengthen fellowship between English-speaking and Spanish-speaking students at Brackenridge. Club members base their friendship around La Estrella's motto, "Respect for the Rights of Others is Peace."

La Estrella's fall activities include a Lunada in October, initiation party in November, and Posada and pinata in December. A skating party, Tardiada, bowling party and an April picnic are among spring activities. The "going-away" activity is the club's May banquet.

Officers for 1968-69 are Janie Reyna, president; Allie Richardson, vice president; Yvonne Guajardo, secretary; Rachel Casanova, treasurer; Lawrence Burnett, sergeant at arms; Raul Cisneros, chaplain; Hortense Elizondo, historian.

TOP LEFT: Rosalinda Arevalo, Eva Garcia, Lamar Cervantes, and Olga Alcoser (L-R) eagerly bite into bunuelos at La Estrella's Posada and pinata party. LEFT: Linda Martinez (R) serves hungry club members Eva Garcia, David Trevino, and Rosalinda Arevalo (L-R) sandwiches and punch. BELOW LEFT: Sylvia Gonzales awaits the order to start the music. BELOW: For Lamar Cervantes, Irene Fuentes, Maria De Leon, and Allie Richardson (L-R) dancing is their only thought. BELOW RIGHT, BELOW FAR RIGHT: Brackites pick up tamales ordered from La Estrella members during the club's fund-raising project.





FRONT ROW: Carmen Gonzalez, Angelica Jimenez, Irma Casino, Sylvia Gonzalez, Vicki Rodriguez, Irene Fuentes. SECOND ROW: Elma Hernandez, Gilbert Vargas, Allie Richardson, Janie Reyna, Yvonne Guajardo, Rachel Casanova, Hortense Elizondo, Irene Guzman, Sylvia Castro. THIRD ROW: Margaret Browning, Christina Gonzalez, Joe Trevino, Eva Garcia, Armando Rocha, Rene Gonzales, Michael Garcia, Jesse Esquivel, Richard Sanchez, Rey

Jimenez, David Trevino. FOURTH ROW: Ramiro Sanchez, Robert Garza, Louis Torres, David Santos. STANDING: Miss Rosa Perez, sponsor; Olga Alcoser, Lamar Cervantes, Rachel Pena, Nelda Lujan, Aurora Vazquez, Mary Virginia Garza, Rosalinda Arevalo, Melba Graham, Sylvia Ramos, Yolanda Gutierrez, Maria De Leon, Rosie Ingle, Blanche Munoz.



La Estrella Stimulates Interests in Fun



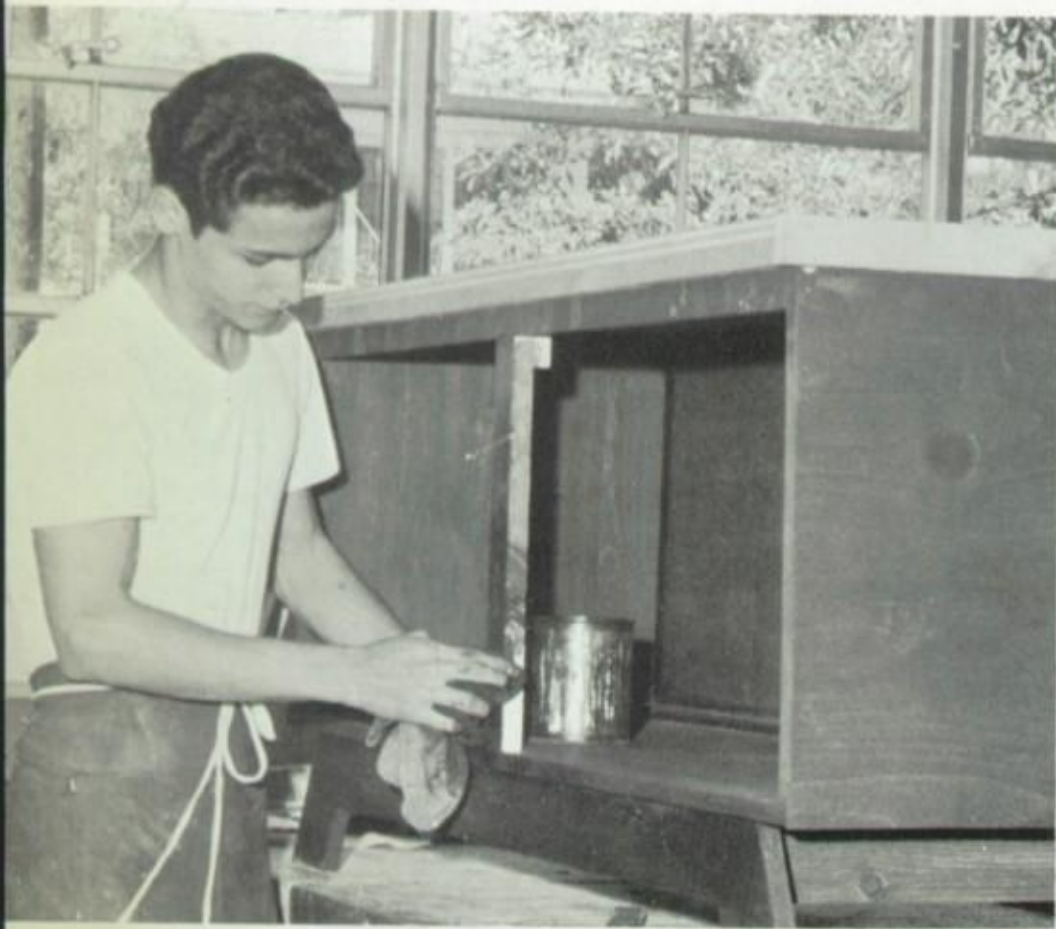
ABOVE: Sylvia Ramos, Sylvia Gonzales, and Raul Cisneros (L-R) enjoy using a Roosevelt Park slide during a La Estrella picnic. FAR RIGHT: "Now where could they have gone?" wonders Janie Reyna (C) as Sylvia Gonzalez (L), Sylvia Ramos (R), Raul Cisneros (L), and Joe Trevino (R) hide behind a tree during a game of hide-and-go-seek.

RIGHT: Miss Rosa Perez (L) and Yvonne Guajardo hand Margaret Ledesma (R) the order of tamales she purchased from a La Estrella member. FAR RIGHT: Joe Trevino (L) and Raul Cisneros believe in equal rights for men and women; so it's the girl's turn to push. BELOW: La Estrella members, Richard Sanchez (L) and Ray Jimenez, quarrel over which pinata to use prior to a party.





Mill-Cabinet Shop Enters Rodeo Parade



Brack's mill-cabinet shop this year participated in two major activities. The shop was represented in the Stock Show parade with a float that was made by the students themselves. For their Christmas project, the boys made toy robots, racing cars, and doll furniture, all of which was donated to the Crippled Childrens' hospital.

While the beginning students were learning how to make such things as Spanish ottomans, the advanced class was busy refinishing the school's ladies lounge and re-upholstering the chairs in it. The class also repaired the new chairs in the counselor's offices.

LEFT: Ignacio Sanchez, beginning mill-cabinet student, puts the finishing touches on a record cabinet.

BEGINNING CLASS. FRONT ROW: Paul Barron, Penuse Navarro, Johnny Villanueva, Isidro Ramirez, Frank Ramirez. SECOND ROW: Oscar Hill, Alfred Gon-

zales, Ruben Gonzales, Maddison Scruggs, Joe Walker, Ignacio Soriano, Mr. C. A. Applegate, instructor.





ABOVE: Robert Jackson (L) and John Robinson carefully attach the door on a standing cabinet. RIGHT: Thomas Matney (L) and Don Keno prepare lumber to be used on a new piece of furniture.



ADVANCED CLASS. FRONT ROW: Ray Gutierrez, Tony Ramirez, Raymond Quintero, Gonzalo Rios, Don Keno, Benny Santos. SECOND ROW: Thomas Lopez, Herbert Nash, Odis Steverson, Robert Jackson, Richard

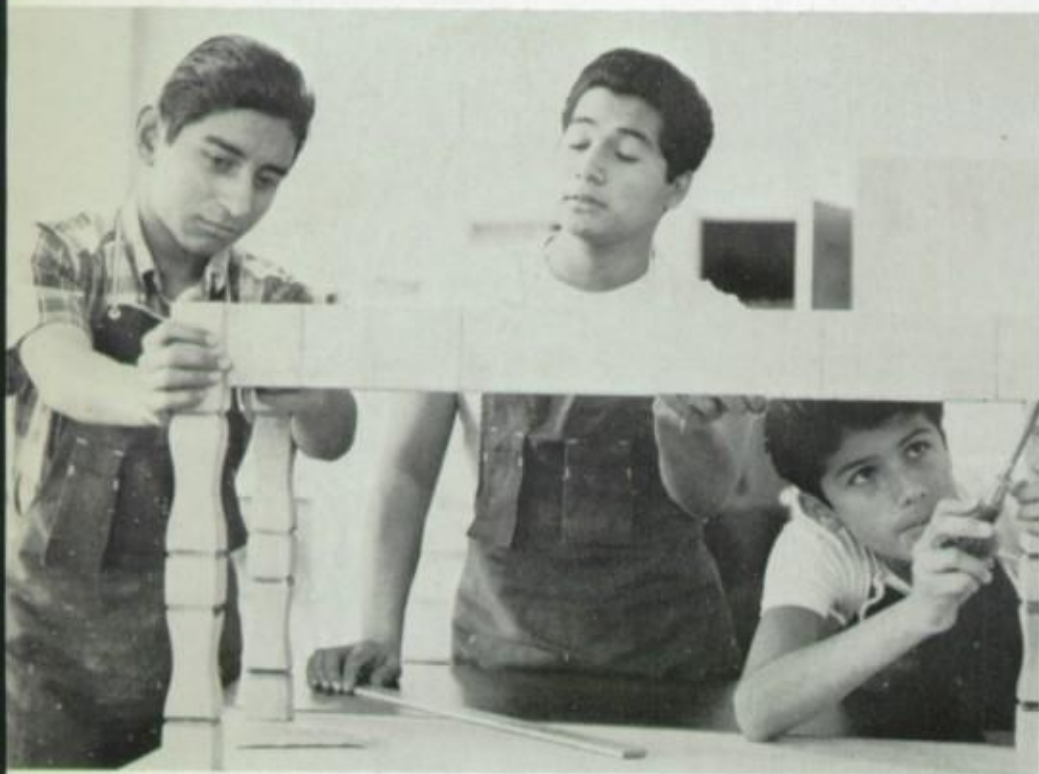
Sanchez, John Robinson. THIRD ROW: Mr. C. A. Applegate, instructor; Martin Gutierrez, David Elizondo, Gilbert Felan, Thomas Matney, Ignacio Sanchez, Amor Gonzales.



Craftsmen

Mill-Cabinet Active

RIGHT: Mr. Hugh Beckcom (R) inspects a gun cabinet built for him by advanced mill-cabinet students, John Robinson (L) and Robert Jackson and suggests some last-minute changes. BELOW: Putting the frame together on a Spanish-style bench, Alfred Gonzales, Ruben Gonzales, and Johnny Villanueva (L-R), beginning wood students, complete a nine-week project. FAR RIGHT: Ignacio Soriano (L) and Maddison Scruggs re-cover a leather chair they stuffed and upholstered in beginning mill-cabinet shop. BELOW RIGHT: Before putting on the formica covering, Thomas Matney and Thomas Lopez apply wood glue to table top in advanced wood shop. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Isidro Ramirez (L) and Oscar Hill cut lumber for advanced shop project. BOTTOM: Frank Ramirez (L) covers one stool while Ray Walker makes sure all joints on another are fully tightened.





Glee Club Rehearses for Excellence

Laine,
You're such a
sweet friend- I'm glad
I got to know you May
you and Robert
find happiness in
the future- I hope I
remain one of your
friends.

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FAR LEFT: One way to make sure such Glee Club members as Sylvia Rangel open their mouths fully is to have each girl insert three fingers. ABOVE: Glee Club members, Patricia Andrade, Genevieve Hernandez, Mary Irma Oviedo, and Juanita Rodriguez (L-R), rehearse during class to insure a successful performance. LEFT: Melba Graham (L) and Esther Adams keep as eye on Mrs. Florence Gilbert, choral director, so they will cut off sustained note at her signal.

We got more soul



FRONT ROW: Mary Oviedo, Aurelia Gonzales, Sylvia Rangel, Barbara Gardner, Dora Botello, Sylvia Salinas, Erma Oliver, Janet Hernandez. SECOND ROW: Mary Helen Sanchez, Juanita Rodriguez, Sandra Parker, Barbara Rogers, Sandra Vargas, Esther Adams, Barbara Smith, Carmen Martinez, Dolores Espinosa. THIRD ROW: Lyn- da Johnson, Joan Wauls, Virginia Thomas, Margaret Browning, Julia Arcos, Carolyn McKenzie, Barbara J. Smith, Virginia Hernandez, Mrs. Florence Gilbert, director. FOURTH ROW: Linda Sanchez, Sylvia Trevino, Patricia Andrade, Rosalinda Leal, Melba Graham, Beverly Barham, Marie Williams, Denise Madison, Susie Guzman.

Glee Club

All-Girl Choir Sings for Assemblies

Led by Mrs. Florence Gilbert, Brack's all-girl choir, the Glee Club, provides entertainment at a number of school programs as well as for outside organizations. Members must meet the club requirements of having taken one year of chorus and being able to carry a tune.

Officers for 1968-69 are Virginia Thomas, president; Dolores Espinoza, vice president; Sandra Vargas, secretary; Erma Oliver, treasurer; Melba Graham, historian; Patricia Andrade, chaplain; Lynda Johnson, reporter; Mary Helen Sanchez, mistress of robes; Rosalinda Lea, librarian.

TOP RIGHT: Lawrence Burnett, Melba Graham, Lynda Johnson, and Mary Helen Sanchez (L-R) carol at the Conservation Society Center. MIDDLE RIGHT: Tuning up for the Eagletones' performance at the Conservation Society are Gloria Davila, Thomas Gomez, and Gilbert Valenzuela (L-R). BOTTOM RIGHT: Debra Colvin (L) and Margie De Leon enjoy refreshments after singing at the San Antonio Conservation Society's Christmas open house in the King William area near Brackenridge.



Eagletones

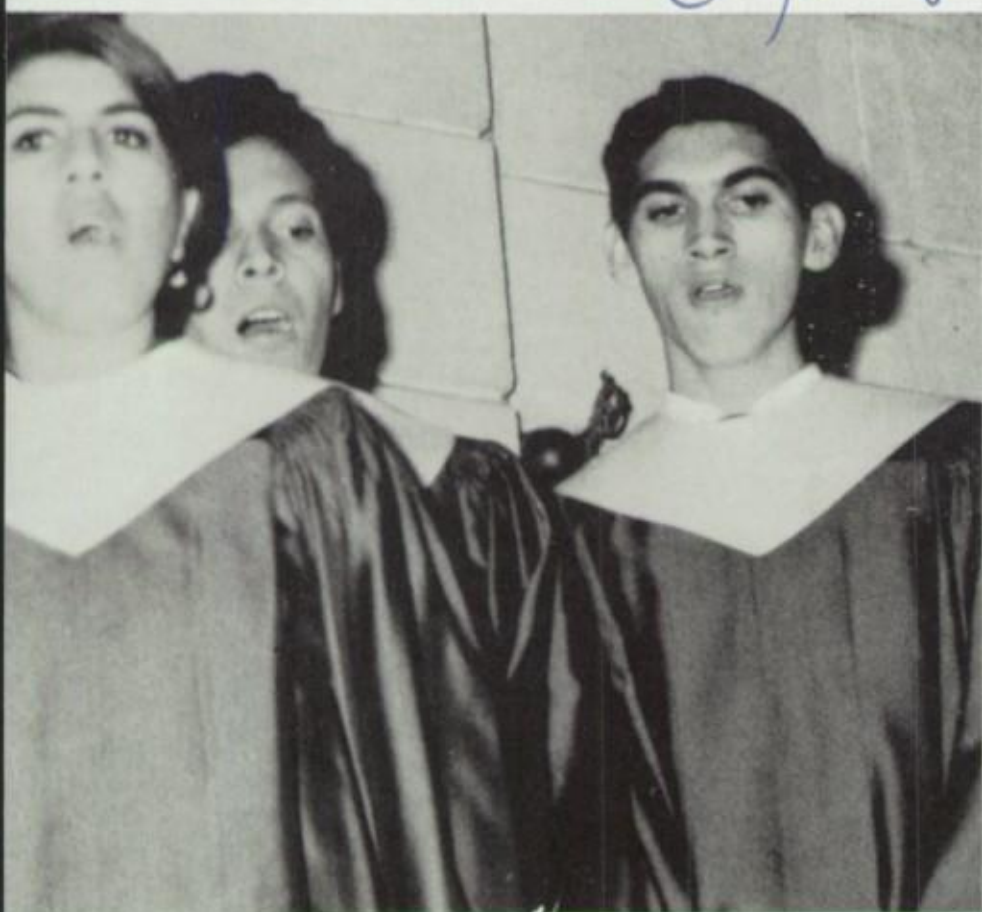
Quality Singers

Brack's ten-member choir, the Eagletones, is an extra-curricular group made up of outstanding Glee Club and A Cappella Choir students. To become an Eagletone, a student is required to pass an individual audition.

The Eagletones, who perform at school functions, also perform at Joske's during the Christmas season and at the Harlandale Baptist Church.

Members, Lawrence Burnett, president; Margie De Leon, vice president; Debbie Colvin, Lynda Johnson, Melba Graham, Gloria Davila, Mary Helen Sanchez, Harold Caviness, Gilbert Valenzuela, and Thomas Gomez, also sing as soloists and in smaller groups.

BELOW: "Schroeder, who hit that sour note?" Mrs. Florence Gilbert, Eagleland choral director, seems to be wondering.





ABOVE: Ed Starks seems to be having a lot of trouble reaching those high notes. ABOVE RIGHT: Prior to performing at an assembly, Rosie Ortega adjusts her robe. RIGHT: Mrs. Florence Gilbert (R), A Cappella director, listens intently as Danny Gonzalez sings a soft, tender melody.



A Cappella

Master Singers



Just singin' in a tree,
Just singin' in a tree,
Donald McClure is
Just singin' in a tree . . .
no doubt to impress some attractive Brackenridge miss.

Choir Develops Appreciation of Music



Presenting good music to the student body and creating and promoting an interest in and an appreciation of it among the students is the chief purpose of the A Cappella Choir.

Sponsored by Mrs. Florence Gilbert, A Cappella consists of 46 Brackites who have met the two requirements necessary for membership: year of chorus and the ability to carry a tune.

Members of the choir entertain at PTA meetings and at the Easter, Christmas, and Thanksgiving assemblies. They also present programs for outside groups, such as singing at Joske's downtown store during the Christmas holidays.

Officers of A Cappella for 1968-69 are Harold Caviness, president; Emma Andrade, vice president; Margie De Leon, secretary; Rosie Ortega, treasurer; Juan Barrera, librarian; Debra Colvin, mistress of robes; Aurora Vazquez, assistant mistress of robes; George Zepeda, chaplain; Adam Cervera, historian; Daniel Gonzales, reporter; Sylvia Vasquez, parliamentarian; Vela Resendez, corresponding secretary.

LEFT: Mrs. Florence Gilbert leads choir through a tuning exercise.



FRONT ROW: Ralph Salas, Janie Puebla, Patricia Sosa, Juanita Karren, Margaret de la Fuente, Gloria Alvarado, Jeanette Mungia, Sylvia Yanez, Rosalinda Garcia, Sylvia Vasquez, Debra Colvin. SECOND ROW: Lula Johnson, Vela Resendez, Aurora Vazquez, Raul Saldana, Mary Romo, Juan Barrera, Mary Esther Padilla, Willie Turner, Rosie Ortega, Margie de Leon, Joe Rosales. THIRD ROW: Eloy Reyes, Millard Neely, Adam Cervera, Law-

rence Burnett, Willie Gordley, Danny Gonzales, Gilbert Valenzuela, Alex Ramirez, Thomas Gomez, Cenobio Reta, George Zepeda, Mrs. Florence Gilbert, director. FOURTH ROW: Donald McClure, Edd Starks, Gloria Davila, Pete Salinas, Marta Sanchez, Shirley Lee, J. D. Holmes, Emma Andrade, Richard Zapata, Harold Caviness, Pedro Almanza.

Choral I Prepares Future Choruses



*Hi There
Best
Wishes
Marilyn*

*Elaine
You are one of the
craziest, funniest +
Period 2. prettiest girl
(not really) I have
had the pleasure of
having for a friend.
Stay as nice as you
are. Good luck in
the future & don't
get married more than
once.
Period 5.*

*Love Always,
Ludy Hall*

*-N-
Henry &
my only love.*

*Yea (Funky)
"69"*

Period 6.



*I'm wearing
the best
Dm. & Andy*



Political Science Club Sponsors Trip,

Brackenridge's Political Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Jean Wittliff, has a membership of 32 students who are politically minded and who like to participate in governmental activities.

Club activities include a visit to the court house where a mock trial was held, tours of other areas of local government, and a trip to the state capitol to see the state legislature in action. Members also heard such speakers as Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, Attorney Fred Seaman, and Republican candidate G. B. Gonzalez talk on present-day political problems. The club members also sponsored a debate between Democrat County Chairman Perry Smith and Hugh Clark Akin, National College Young Republican Chairman.

RIGHT: FRONT ROW: Danny Miller, vice president; Sam Garcia, treasurer; Lonnie Critzer, parliamentarian; Mr. Jean Wittliff, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Rosa Caballero, secretary; Stephen Horton, president; Jackie Fari-bault, historian. BELOW RIGHT: Congressman Henry B. Gonzales, guest speaker, takes a moment to chat with Mrs. Geneva Short before stepping to the rostrum to express his views on the general election. BELOW: For the moment, PS club members put politics aside and join in post-meeting festivities with soft drinks and cookies.

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Mock Trial, Speakers



TOP LEFT: G. B. Gonzalez, Republican candidate for the Texas legislature, talks with Jolinda Lara, Armando Rocha, and Irma Cantu (L-R) following Political Science Club meeting. TOP RIGHT: As Bexar County Democrat Chairman Perry Smith (R) looks on, Hugh Akin, representative of the Young Republicans, discusses differences between the parties. ABOVE: With Judge H. F. Garcia (L) presiding, Richard Zuniga testifies in a mock trial sponsored by the PS Club. RIGHT: The all-Brackite jury for the mock trial is sworn in.



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H. HARRIS ADVISORY



LEFT ROW (Front to Rear): Richard Brown, Luciano Ahumada, Virginia Thomas, Rudy Zaragosa, Donald Hernandez. SECOND ROW: Emily Herrera, Barbara Green, Joan Wauls, Lucy Saldana, Adam Braune. THIRD ROW: Patricia Andrade, Angelia Allen, Linda Ricondo, Anna Guajardo, Robert Lawrence. FOURTH ROW: Jolinda

Lara, Philip Kasberg, Joe Luis Gonzalez, Joe Medrano. FIFTH ROW: Sylvia Castro, Arthur Cruz, Dorothy Jean Ware, Esther Rivera, Hector Jimenez. NOT PICTURED: Juan Fernandez, Joe Lemus, Rey Rodriguez, Johnny Tamez.

9/9
 Claim a very nice friend I had enjoyed having on my year best of luck throughout the coming year to come I hope Roberto starts straightens out a way later and I have to talk to him. Best of luck to both of you'll and hope a very happy life. May God bless both of you with always from your friend
 (Joe & S. Medrano)
 Linda S. Calderon
 "Coyleland"
 " 69 "

LANGHART ADVISORY



FRONT ROW: Rita Vera, Olga Campa, Estela Ramon, Juan Perez, Lamar Cervantes, Barbara Gardner, Gloria Zaragosa, Andrew Ramos. SECOND ROW: Hugo De Los Santos, Ray Esquivel, Frank Aguirre, Joe Gutierrez, Sharon Willis, Sandra Goodwin, Juan Garay,

Richard Casiano, Mr. J. Sidney Langhart. THIRD ROW: Francis Cuellar, Carlos Morgado, Douglas Wilson, Charles Newton, Oscar Hill, Robert Cruz, Henry Ann Green, Maricella Garza, Belinda Pompa.

To: Elaine
 Just these few lines to say
 it's been a pleasure knowing you.
 May you always have the best
 of Luck. God Bless you & take
 care!

Arthur

CANALES ADVISORY



FRONT ROW: Roger Jimenez, Tommy Cavazos, Willie Turner, Valentine Perez, Andrew Astudillo. SECOND ROW: Vivian Adams, Betty Hewgley, Dolores Sierra, Jo Ann Kennedy, Shirley Watson, Annie Ortiz. THIRD ROW: Joe Jimenez, Stella Trevino, Linda San-

chez, Pamela Pittman, Carolyn Satterwhite, Micheal Speedon, Claudia Green. FOURTH ROW: Joe Louis Cuellar, Ray Rozella Hines, James Jones, Cynthia Singletary, Roberta Brightmon, Julian Gonzales.

To Elaine
a girl which
I enjoyed having
as a friend. Here's
wishing you all the luck
in the world and may God
bless you in the near & far future
your friend
Roger Jimenez
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years at Brock with
you. You're a great
girl and a great
good friend. She
best of luck always
and I'll Bless
you.

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I've always
your friend

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Raymond Booth. THIRD ROW: Juanita Allen, Sandra Adanandus, Martha Camacho, Leticia Díaz, Phillip Guzman, Cynthia Gutierrez, Brenda Lee.

BACH ADVISORY

LOVE

Love



FRONT ROW: Odelia Lara, Layla Garza, Marie Flores, Esther Adams, Jeanette Muniga, Linda Marque, Raul Saldana, Elida Perez, Mary Esther Gonzales. SECOND ROW: Christine Ovalle, Richard Castillo, Pat Aguirre, Jackie Faribault, Dorothy Brown, Stephen

Horton, Rudy Alvarado, Vincent Barrera, Juan Sanchez, Mr. Charles Bach. THIRD ROW: Mary Keno, Sam Garcia, Thomas Gomez, Joe March, Beverly Adanandus, Miguel Amaya, Brady Beauregard, Arthur Anderson, Robert Broadus.

Yato of Elaine
Such a friend always
God.

Elaine here is wishing
all the luck in the
world to you and Robert
may all your dreams
come true. I hope we get
to see each other during
the summer.

a friend
Linda Marquez

Just to Elaine, I wish a real
sweet girl the best of
the luck in everything.
May God bless
& watch over you.
Luck with Robert.
Love ya,
Layla

DYE ADVISORY

Ther. Forest m. *Lespedeza bicolor* M.



Brazil, Rosalind Duncan. FOURTH ROW: George Zepeda, Danny Miller, Richard Zuniga, David Gonzales, Eloy Contreras, Nathaniel Grace. FIFTH ROW: Alan Pryor, Harry Jones.

God you
Bless
Always

David
Gonzalez
Senior

It's been
Grand having
you for a friend & here
at sweet you stay that way
hoping you too much notice that
Don't let people know I've
other people that I'm
person consider lucky
at least consider me
you. Take me!
Don't fight
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A friend always,
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 to come it has been
 nice to know i had
 a friend like you
 God Bless you

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*Wanda
 June*

*So Claine
 This school year has
 been a lot of fun and
 your friendship helped it
 to be. Good luck in the
 future.*

*It's been a pleasure
 loving you for English-
 Food Luck in the com-
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 God bless you always.
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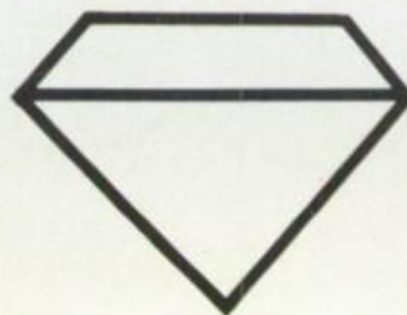
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Love,
Ramiro
Sr. 70

Alaine!

May 21, 1969

Here I am wishing you a whole
lot of Luck! and happiness be
and stay as nice as you are!
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will sometimes bring memories
of the laughs we had and don't
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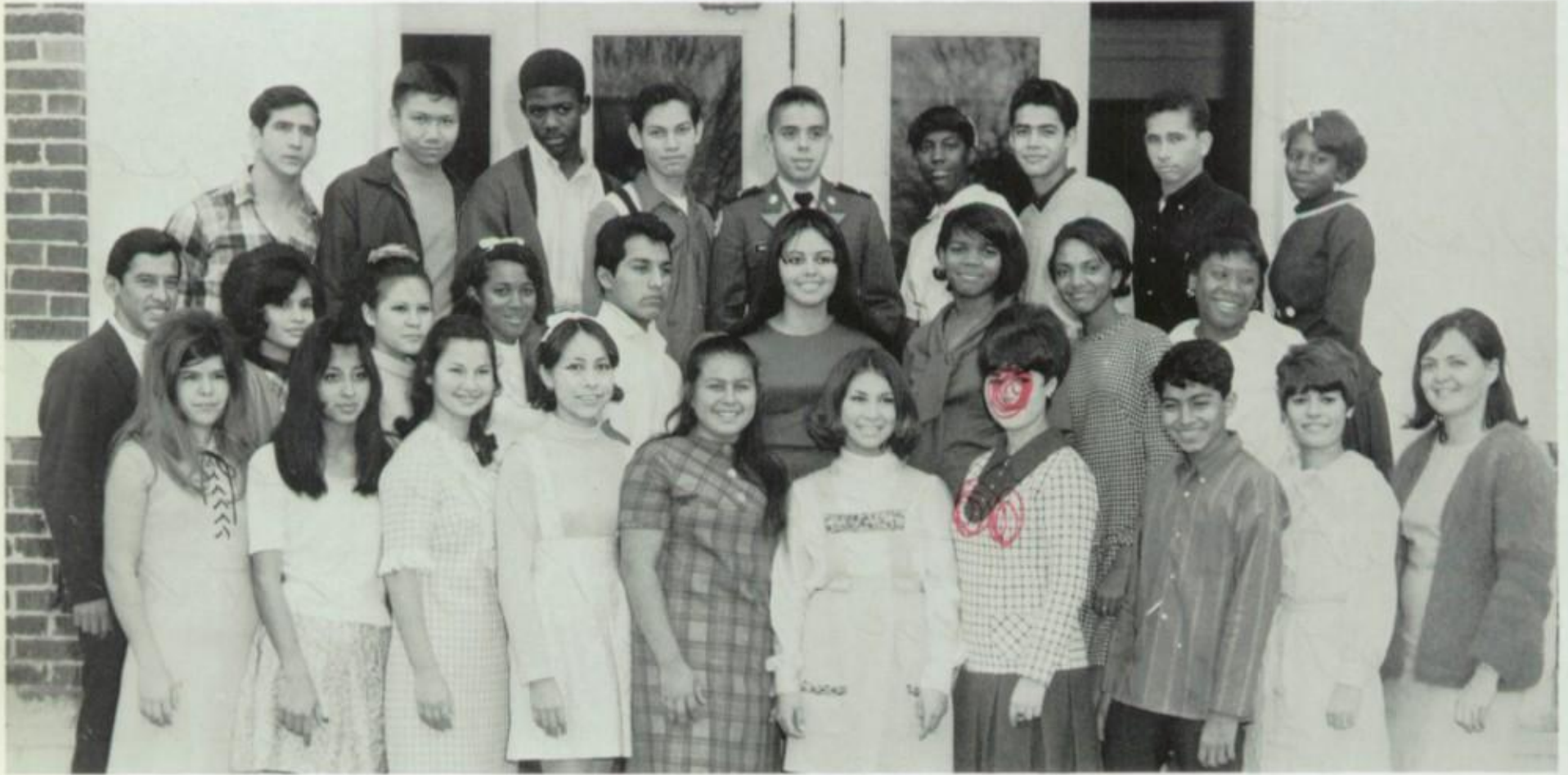
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ever you may do. God Bless
you and Keep you safe.

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new for you all the
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love that life will undoubtedly
for you. Take care and farewell.

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Jenny
So. 69"

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Jenny
Sr. 69"

Elaine
 Heris wisting of
 the blot of luck on
 your future years may
 God bless you always
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 Dad
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you so good by. Promise to stay
as nice as you have been all through
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*my BABY
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here and
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of smiling!
Best and keep
yee for 70!
Candice
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one of the
most beautiful
girls in school
stay with us
from Salmon

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have for English II - 4th pl. It's been
a pleasure being your friend and I hope
we will always remain the best of friends.
Good Luck and I wish you all the happi-
ness in the world with Robert.
May God Bless you & take care as always
P.S. I always remember me
Cause I'll always remember you!
Margie Davila
Dee Bernal

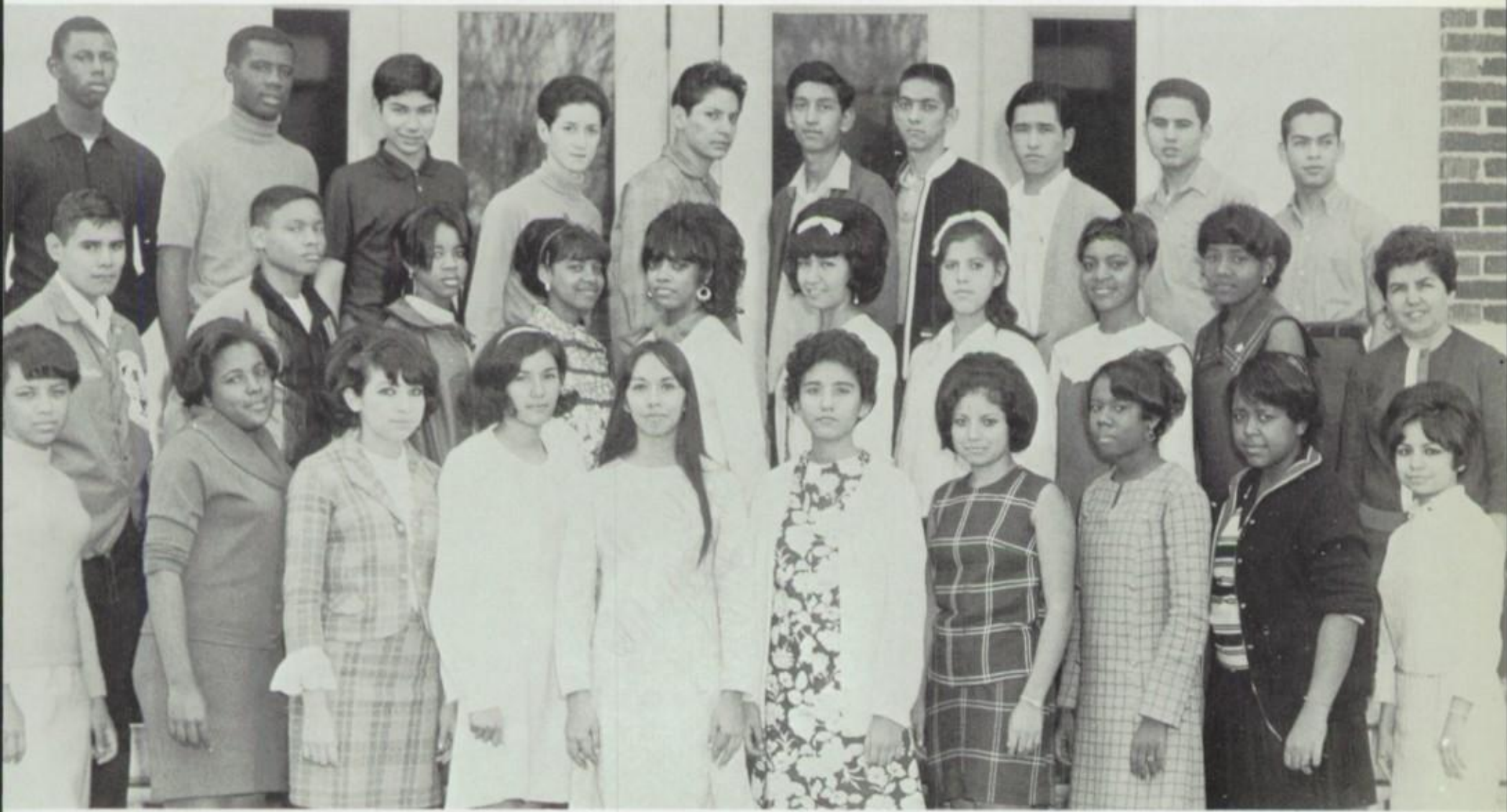
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To Elaine
U
you the sweetest, sweetest
girl I know wish you the best
of home. stay sweet and true to
U. Love

Love you
Sammy & Washington

Elaine,
It has been a pure
joy knowing you
for the past years.
I wish we can remain
friends through-out
the future. My
best wishes go
out to you and
the one you are
"Love you
69" Janna
you

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To ELAINE wish you best
of luck in the future
MAY it be a happy one.
God blessing be with you.
and ROBERT
your friend
always
Raymond Lara

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Elaine,
Good luck
in the future!
"may God bless"
"Sis. 69" Dorothy

Love!

To Elaine,
 ONE of the most wonderful FRIEND
 I enjoy being with. Hope THAT you be
 ONE of the HAPPIES girl. Stay happy.

To Elaine
 Time has past
 so fast the I have
 known you but a year
 it seems like a century
 love from Charlie.

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HOPE your
 wishes come
 true with
 the BLESSES of God

Your
 Friend Richard
 Trevino



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To Elaine,
 Its been real nice knowing
 such a strange girl like you.
 I hope that you get the
 very best in life. Take
 care of yourself. I hope I
 can still see you after school is
 out. And if I dont always
 remember me as being your friend
 Lots of love & love
 Jerry Samano

To Elaine,
 Stay sweet, OK!
 Frances

Box 1030
 YEA
 BAND

You are a
 very nice person
 I hope you
 have a good
 summer
 I hope you
 can stay on?

Dearest Elaine: Here's wishing you the
 best of Luck in the future. Hope
 you and Robert never depart!

S. KELLY ADVISORY

Love
 HENRY M
 -A-
 Emma A
 9/6



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To A real one you have begun
 you get the best in life
 a good friend

El hijo de la

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To Daisy
a very pretty
girl I have known
for 2 years and will
never go forget. I
wish in the coming
years they be
happy for you.
Daisy Villarreal
Jan 21.

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5th Period
- Kay



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So Elaine,
I have enjoyed
knowing you these
past few months and
it has been wonderful.
May your future be
wonderful. Life is many things,
you always be successful in
the future as you are now.
I'll never forget you are your
smile.
Love,
Willie Kate Mitchell
(Dunkert)
"70"
(the best days
at B.A.E.K.)
"Say your name"
P.S. May you
& Robert always
be happy. I'll
always pray for you.
Kay

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Blaine
It was fun
knowing you in
typing 9th
you accomplish
all your goals.
Good luck!

a friend
of
Dolores De Leon
Dolores De Leon

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Mi Amorida

Lorena



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Blaine,
It was fun
knowing you.
May you
have
a happy life.
Always.
Mary

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It's
been fun
meeting a
very sweet person
Good luck in your
future! Best
friends always!
Delia Zuniga
'69 cheerleader

It's your
thing or do it
I am
Good Luck &
Best Wishes always
you will always be my
friend.
In Class of
'69

Elaine,
Lots of luck
always. May all
your dreams come
true. God Bless
you and keep you
safe from harm.
Your friend,
Dolores
De Leon

It was more
than just a nice
knowing a girl like you.
The best comes your way.
Good Luck in college.
Pope to see you around
for as long as we live
Good Luck with Robert
Always
Pete Sierra

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*Dear
a very nice & sweet
girl wishing you the very
best of luck & hope to see
you & Robert in the future - may
God bless and keep you safe*

Romeo Diaz #10

*Claine
forget me not
Because, you're
O.K. "Crazy"
Huh?
Deon*

ELAINE
A VERY NICE
GIRL WHOM I HAVE
HAD THE PLEASURE
OF HAVING AS A FRIEND.
GOOD LUCK & LOTS OF
WISHES TO.

The Best TIETZE ADVISORY

A FRIEND
MAC IBARRA
AURORA GARZA
(RED RAINBOWS)

The One & Only

To Elaine,
Here's wishing you
The Best of Luck.
May God Bless
you.
Elaine,
Here's wishing
you luck in every
thing you do. May
God Bless you & always
keep you together.
Take care of
yourself & be nice.
Love,
Beatrice.



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To
a very nice
girl (I think). May
you have all the
luck in the world
in the next for future.
May you
typing fast & accurate (How about that)
and have a very better
life. Don't Don forget our
I love of "69"

Senior of "69"

Always,
Connie
Laredo

Yes
Beach
or
ridge
H

Tietze Advisory

Elaine:
Here's wishing you & Robert
the very best, may both your
future be always bright
May 20, 1969
Demetria

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To Elaine
a very nice and
sweet girl whom
I enjoyed knowing this year
May God bless you and keep you
your in his arms and gentle hands
Good luck with Robert and the years to come
come. May we remain friends for a long time
your friend
Joe Flores
Senior
"171"

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I have been
 wishing you the
 very best of luck
 always! I have
 had so much fun
 knowing you and
 I'll be there for
 the game next
 year! Dad
 Bless you and keep
 your page a friend
 always. Love
 Minerva

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Elaine,
 It really was
 fun knowing
 you. Stay
 good and
 I hope
 you
 have
 a
 friend
 always!
 Vrana

Elaine,
 It's been a
 pleasure having
 you for a friend.
 Hope we will always
 remain friends. Remember
 all the fun we had in
 English because I will
 never forget. Good luck
 & be good. See Brock, B
 box & me (Funky 69") Juc

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*I have
It's been an
honor and a pleasure
knowing you this year.
May the Lord Bless you
and guide your footsteps
Love
Mary Helen Sanchez*

The Best
yes **LA VOZ ESPANOLA OFFICERS**



Lupe Salame

Mary Valadez

Gloria Tristan

Thank you to
Rock
But Mary Nothing
the Best
to punch
come to girl like
a sweet girl
Love! Good
Thank! Gloria

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PREXY

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P.S. YOURS, JOE'S, OR MINE?
(He-He-Ho)!!!

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YOURS, JOE'S, OR MINE?
(He-He-He)!!!

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To Elaine
A very nice friend
I met last year
in Lippine. It's been
fun spending time
from a friend
Jesse Ramos

Robert
3/11/69
I hope you
will visit
Don't forget
Don't forget
Don't forget

To Elaine
May your future
be successful with that
guy I hope you two
get married!
He loves you too
are my sweet
Love ya!
Albert

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Elaine,
 Wishing in
 you all the luck in
 your future years. Remember
 always the tuff Christmas
 we met, coz I thought
 it was a great one. May God Bless
 you always & take care.
 Lots of Love,
 Oralia Salame
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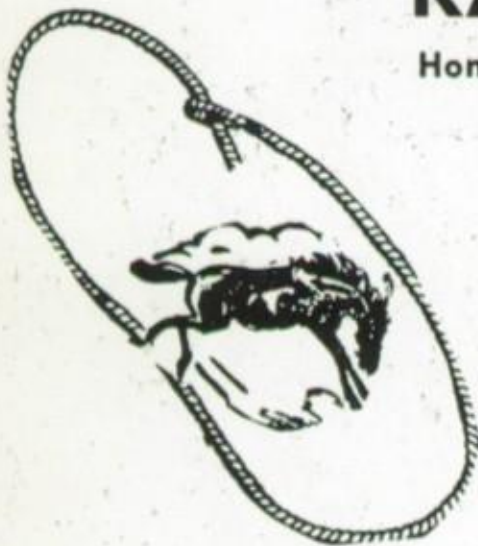
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To a very
sweet girl that I have
had the pleasure of knowing.
Best wish and good luck.
a friend
always
Sergio Ganza Senior
"69"

I have not
 a word to say to you
 but I am
 ever your
 friend
 P. I. I's
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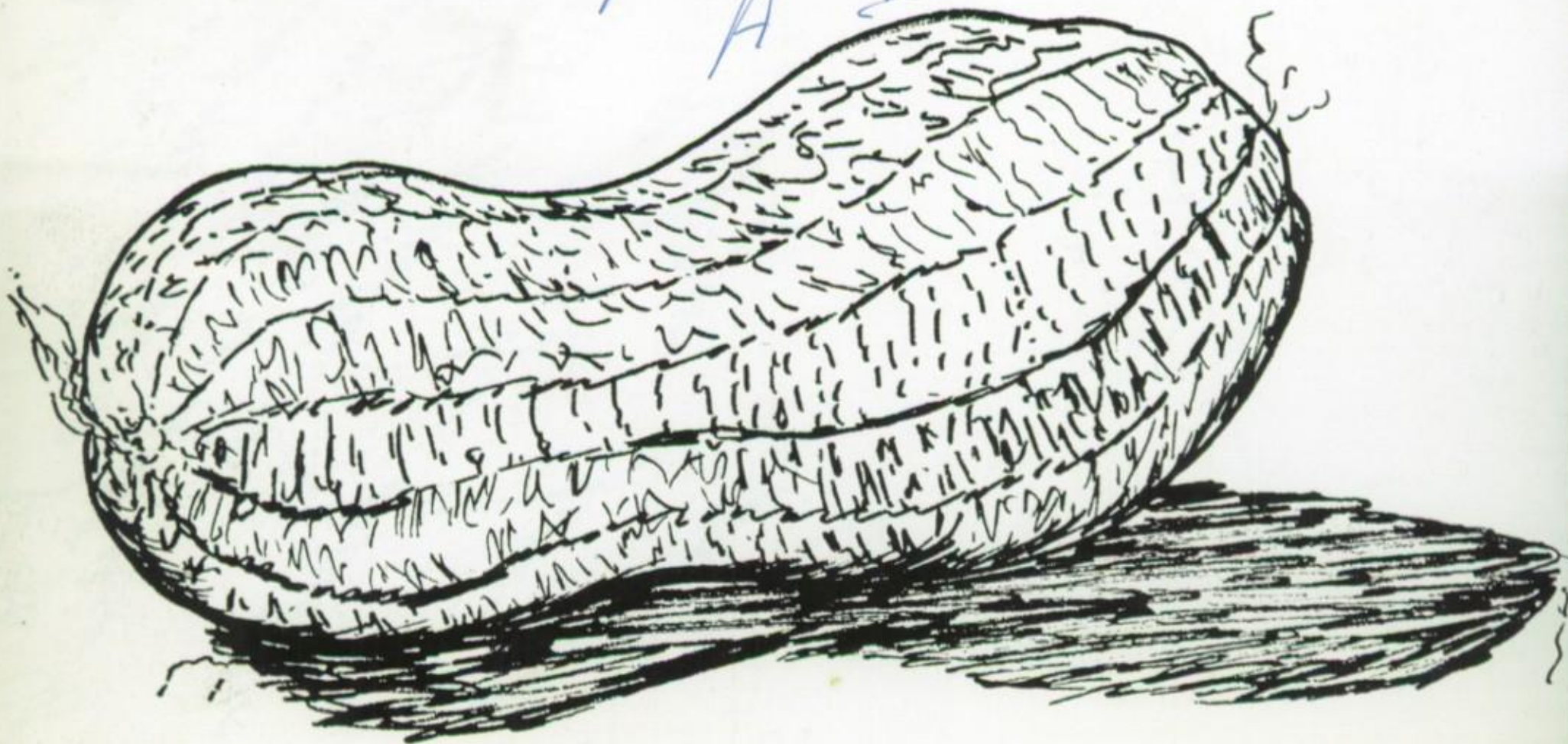
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